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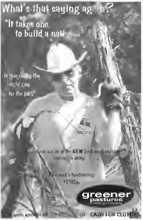

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U BLEW IT

Regarding the article that gave high regards to the college kids out on East Avenue with the "U honk we drink" sign ["Local Matters," August 31]: I cannot believe that this behavior is encouraged. Not only does it make for some extra obnoxiousness for pedestrians and the people who live in that area, but it is also potentially dangerous. My wife was crossing that street with her friend the other day and they almost got hit by a car in which the driver, instead of watching the road, was looking at the kids drinking as he was honking his horn. Afterwards we watched, shocked, as many other drivers followed suit.

This kind of behavior does not deserve to be given any sort of publicity or be condoned!

Matthew Brand
BURLINGTON

BED HEAD

Thanks for your story exploring the efforts of some people with disabilities to get the intimacy and sexual fulfillment they need in spite of significant obstacles, both physical and social ["Love-Able," September 14]. Their creative and honest struggle is a reminder that all of us have fundamental needs that may be buried beneath seemingly insurmountable obstacles, much like the sexual needs of a teenager with lifelong cerebral palsy. I imagined the couple with CP in your story relaxed and satisfied and laughing with each other in bed and smiled. With courage, creativity and persistence we all can set free our trapped needs, and we too can feel deep gratification, or at least movement toward it, which is growth.

John Kassel
BURLINGTON

INVISIBLE DISABILITIES

"Sometimes it feels like I'm pressing my nose to the window glass, watching other people living their lives on the other side." At that sentence I burst into tears when reading Elisabeth Crean's account of her life with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome ["Sick and Tired," September 14]. Change the disease (depression) and a few details (since I was 8) and there I am. Knowing how difficult it is, I admire her obvious doggedness in coping with, and to some degree overcoming her battle with CFS.

Severe chronic depression is also, unfortunately, one of those invisible and poorly understood diseases to which most people respond awkwardly. Worst for me are the well-intentioned folks who have a shockingly simplistic and uninformed reaction (such as, "Have you tried exercise?" or "You don't look depressed"). It's hard to imagine someone invalidating a cancer victim by saying, "Well, you don't look like you have cancer."

Details aside, unfortunately I too must live with the notion that at 51 "my life's main accomplishment has been: I survived." Except that I would add, "just barely." Would that it were very different for me and for Elisabeth. I wish her much progress in her daily battle and thank her for sharing her story.

And thank you for beginning to address the issue of disabilities in *Seven Days*. I encourage you to not let the issue rest here but rather continue to explore the many facets of this subject.

Cindy Blakeslee
MONTPELIER

PARENTAL ADVICE

In your article on autism ["No Child Left Behind?" September 14], you mentioned that "One leading theory is that autism may be caused by Thimerosal, a mercury-based preservative used in many childhood vaccines." However, you neglected to mention that Thimerosal has not been used in childhood vaccines for several years now. Don't scare parents away from vaccines over the fear of a preservative that's no longer in use! There are some exceptions: It's still used in some flu vaccines, and some rural locations might be using up their old stockpiles. Parents should check with their pediatricians.

James Kochalka
BURLINGTON

VACCINE SAFETY

Last week's *Seven Days* contained two references to Thimerosal. In an article on autism titled "No

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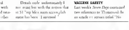

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"Child Left Behind?" Ken Picard writes of a "leading theory" that "autism may be caused by early childhood exposure to Thimerosal, a mercury-based preservative used in many childhood vaccines." This theory has been discounted by the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine and many similar authorities. In addition, Thimerosal is no longer used in any childhood vaccines except influenza vaccine.

Susan Green, reviewing the film *Living the Autism Maze*, writes of a baby later diagnosed with autism who became ill after a measles shot. She tentatively accepts this as evidence "that a mercury-based ingredient in the childhood shots can bring on autism." Measles vaccine has never included mercury-based ingredients.

Cort Lohff
BURLINGTON

Lohff is the State Epidemiologist at the Vermont Department of Health.

EASY RIDER

In reply to "Ah, Wilderness" ["Letters," September 15] about ATV trails in the Green Mountain National Forest: My first question is why can't ATV enthusiasts enjoy the forest like everyone else? My second is how are you so sure the same thing will happen here as in Pennsylvania? We pay taxes, vote and work here. We would like to be able to recreate and spend our money here. And no, we don't want to destroy the forest.

I also read the "Ride or Wrong" article [August 24] with great anticipation, expecting once again to be butchered in the press. I was surprised when the article wasn't a complete assault on ATV enthusiasts. I can say from experience that some trails that are assumed to be illegal trails are actually private trails to access a legal trail system.

Many of the people who have been writing letters to the editor because they don't agree with ATV riders should do their homework. We have a system of trails that we maintain and work closely with the landowners to prevent damage. We are more aware of our impact on the environment than people give us credit for. We also enjoy nature and being outdoors as much as anyone, just in a different manner. We know it only takes one to ruin it for all, and for that reason we patrol our own trails and work closely with law enforcement in many communities. We don't need the bad press.

We have proven in many areas that if you give people a legal place to ride, they will ride there. Canada and New Hampshire are prime examples of that. They don't seem to have nearly all the problems people write about.

I am the president of the North Country ATV Association, and our motto has always been "Doing it right." Our nearly 500 members want a legal trail system for ATVs, and if more people would pull themselves away from their computers and try a ride with us, they'd see why.

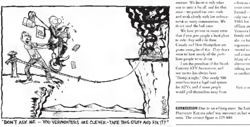
Steve Carlin
MILTON

RESOLUTION SOLUTION

The Vermont Mediators Association's board of directors was delighted by your spotlight on the power of skillful mediation in resolving family conflicts ["Bridge Work," August 17]. As stated in the article, mediation is a people-centered process that enables disputants to preserve their dignity, work out mutually satisfactory solutions and save on legal fees and court costs. The article, however, focused on the family, which is only one area of application. The VMA has over 60 practitioner and affiliate members throughout Vermont focusing not only on family and divorce mediation but also on business, workplace and organizational conflict, environmental and construction disputes, and community development. Many of our members also provide alternative dispute resolution consulting and program design as well as conflict management training.

Annie Viets
BURLINGTON

Viets is on the board of the Vermont Mediators Association.



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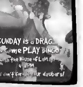
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The March 2006 mayoral election in Vermont's Queen City officially kicked off Tuesday as a 55-year-old, Montreal-born and -raised fashion designer threw her hat into the ring for the Democratic nomination.

"In my twenties, while living in New York City as a union costume designer," said Democratic State Sen. **Hinda Miller**, "I came to Burlington the summer of 1977 to work at the Lake Champlain Shakespeare Festival at UVM. There, as many of you know, in the costume shop of the Royall Tyler Theatre, myself and two friends created the very first sports bra, called the Jogbra, by sewing two jockstraps together. The rest is history!"

Yes, indeed. And a big slice of Vermont political history was present as former Gov. **Madeleine Kunin** introduced Hinda to the crowd of 30 supporters. It was a women's-lib flashback moment. We've had a woman governor, but the mayor of Burlington has always used the men's room.

For an excellent in-depth look into who Hinda Miller is, the current issue of *Vermont Business Magazine* has a marvelous must-read feature by **Joyce Marcel**. It includes a long list of adjectives people use to describe Hinda: "sophisticated, attractive, talented, polished, no-nonsense."

Ms. Marcel also personally found Hinda to be "warm, open, intelligent, introspective and witty."

A Vermont **Martha Stewart**!

What most people don't know about Hinda is that she became a U.S. citizen just four years ago, prior to launching her state senate bid. And most people don't know that she was planning on running as a Republican until two jockstraps, **Howard Dean** and **Patrick Leahy**, twisted Ms. Jog Bra's arm and convinced her she was actually "a centrist Democrat."

Burlington Democrats will vote for their mayoral candidate at the January 5 caucus.

P.S. Everything went smoothly until the very end, when, in an impromptu Q&A with reporters, **John Briggs** of the Freeps asked for Hinda's take on the Moran Plant. How did you vote?"

"I'd rather keep that to myself," said the mayoral hopeful, explaining she preferred a community-supported solution.

"Did you vote in that election?" asked yours truly, on a fishing expedition.

"You know what?" replied Hinda. "I think I was out of town for that."

Absentee ballot, we asked?

It was one of those "you-could-hear-a-pin-drop" moments.

"Ah . . . nope," she replied softly.

Then, 20 minutes later, the phone rang. A much-relieved Hinda Miller happily told us she had checked at City Hall. In fact, she *had* voted by absentee ballot after all!

Anyone over 50 can surely sympathize, eh?

The Ghost of Bill — His name was never mentioned at the grand opening, but without **Bill Boettcher**, it's impossible to imagine Fletcher Allen Health Care cutting the ribbon on its $380 million drive-through ambulatory care Taj Mahal.

Boettcher, the former high-powered, goal-oriented CEO on Hospital Hill, is currently serving two years behind bars for not telling state officials the whole story about what the Mary Fanny's Renaissance Project would cost. Instead, he just got it done. That's what they hired him for.

Today, everybody appears delighted with the results. The inside of Hospital Hill has been carved out to build the largest underground parking garage between New York and Montreal. On top, the architecturally inviting new Ambulatory Care Center looks and feels like an upscale three-story McDonald's. And the cash registers will be ringing from the daily in-and-out traffic.

Look, if Martha Stewart can come back after her federal prison term, so can Bill Boettcher. Commander Boettcher went down, but his mission was truly accomplished. His legacy lives on!

Let's face it. Everybody knows it'll always be known as "The Bill Boettcher Center for Keeping the Cash Registers Ringing."

Thanks, Bill.

Out-of-the-Mainstream? — Last week, it was GOP Chairman **Jim Barnett** calling Vermont's seven-term congressman **Bernie Sanders** an "extremist" that drew our attention.

This week Democratic Party Executive Director **Jon Copans** called Vermont's two-term lieutenant governor "out of the mainstream."

Brian Dubie has run statewide three times. He lost with 41.3 percent in 2000. Won with 41.2 percent in 2002, as Prog **Anthony Pollina** and Democrat **Peter Shumlin** split the left. But after Vermonters got to know him better, Dooble-Doo did better and soared to victory with 56 percent in 2004, despite Democrat **Cheryl Rivers** and Prog **Steve Hingtgen** carving up the so-called left. How can that make Dubie "out of the mainstream"?

"My response is that mainstream views are those held by a clear majority," replied Copans. Most Vermonters, he said, support the right of women to make "personal health care choices," i.e., abortion.

In addition, said Copans, "most Vermonters oppose President Bush's poorly planned, misguided war in Iraq."

Dubie, an officer in the Air Force Reserves (not Army, as we mistakenly said last week), does not.

"Not only do most Vermonters oppose the war," said Copans, "most Americans have seen the light, following Vermont's lead yet again."

Irish Rising? — For purposes of full disclosure, yours truly is of Irish descent. It wasn't by choice. Dear old dad got off the boat in New York City in 1928. By the time this future political columnist arrived more than two decades later, the Irish immigrant pulled himself up by his boot straps and was able to bestow on his kids material blessings and educational opportunities he never dreamed of when growing up on a cattle farm in Kilkenny.

The story is not unlike that of Republican U.S. Senate hopeful **Richie Tarrant**. Mr. IDX was not available for comment this week. In fact, he wasn't available for Ch. 3 the other day, either. Sources say he's out of the country at an

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FRED, JENESE AND CORAZON JOHNSTON

ESCAPING NEW ORLEANS

How Do You Spell Hurricane Relief? T-a-t-t-o-o

BY CATHY RESMER

BURLINGTON — Fred Johnston is lucky to be alive. Two weeks ago, the 30-year-old New Orleans native was trapped in a city that had descended into chaos. Today, he and his wife Jenese and their 5-year-old daughter Corazon are living temporarily in Burlington. The family rode out Hurricane Katrina in their home in the city's Ninth Ward. When the levees broke and the water rose, they were forced to leave.

The story of how they made it to the Superdome, to Texas and finally to Vermont is horrific. Johnston tells it while sitting on the stairs inside the doorway to the Body Art Studio on Main Street in Burlington. He's a tattoo artist and is now working there.

Johnston has been employed at Body Art before. He met owner Shamus Parker through his own tattooing teacher eight years ago and has visited Burlington for short stints ever since.

Five years ago Tyre DuVarney, Johnston's childhood friend, followed him to Burlington to work at Body Art. The two had attended the same high school as well as the New Orleans Creative Arts program together. DuVarney and his wife, Gina, were visiting New Orleans as the storm approached, but evacuated before it hit. Now the couple is assisting 10 friends and family members who have moved to the Burlington area in Katrina's wake.

This makes for a creative and direct way to get involved in the hurricane relief effort: Get a tattoo. "Or a piercing," adds Gina, who also works at Body Art.

Of all the evacuees associated with the shop, only Johnston and his family remained in New Orleans when the storm hit. Why didn't they leave? The thoughtful, soft-spoken, copiously tattooed African American artist explains that evacuation is expensive. "We're *New Orleanians*," he says. "If you left every time there's a storm, that's loss of wages, money for gas, money for a hotel, money for food. And sometimes the storm doesn't even hit New Orleans."

The stairwell is humid and stale as Johnston speaks. It's cooler outside, but it's raining. He pauses at times to cry, like when he speaks of his art — most of his oil paintings, silkscreens, watercolors and pastels were caught in the flood. He pulls the neck of his white T-shirt over his face to dry his eyes. Johnston reveals that he's more emotional now than he was during the crisis. It's beginning to hit him, what he's lost.

Johnston says he didn't realize how bad the storm was until he saw the water rising. After a while, he says, "You could see the carpet start to dance." He moves his hand in a wavy motion to demonstrate how it rippled.

Johnston had recently replaced the carpet. The family had moved to the 100-year-old French Colonial a few months before and was preparing to buy it. He had just finished repainting and remodeling, and had put down a deposit on the house. He was to have closed on it in a few weeks. Now he's not sure what will happen.

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PEACE WORK

Vermonters Think Globally, March Locally

BY CATHY RESMER

MONTPELIER — Hundreds of Vermonters will join activists from across the country this weekend in Washington D.C. for what organizers are calling "three massive days of action" against the Iraq war. But Deb Van Dyke won't be with them. The Waitsfield nurse practitioner can't leave this weekend, so she's planning a march in Montpelier to help Vermonters speak out closer to home.

It just feels like the energy is picking up.

DEB VAN DYKE

Van Dyke, who has traveled the globe with the aid group Doctors Without Borders, feels a need to register her opposition, especially now. She says Cindy Sheehan, whose son was killed in Iraq, galvanized the peace movement with her vigil outside President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas. "It just feels like the energy is picking up," Van Dyke says. "You know how sometimes you get a feeling, a buzz?"

A recent CBS News/*New York Times* poll offers a more quantitative reading of the national mood. It reports that fully 53 percent of American adults disapprove of "the way George Bush is handling the situation with Iraq." When asked if the U.S. should leave Iraq as soon as possible or stay as long as it takes, 52 percent chose departure ASAP.

In the email newsletters she receives from a group called PeaceVermont, Van Dyke noticed there weren't any Vermont actions scheduled for the weekend. "All the usual suspects," she notes, "are going to be in Washington." So she decided to organize one herself. Within two weeks, she and 10 volunteers had put together a short program of speakers and singers. They designed an ad and placed it in local newspapers, paying for it with Van Dyke's credit card.

The march begins at 10 a.m. this Saturday at City Hall in Montpelier, and at 10:30 moves to the Statehouse lawn for a rally. Sponsoring the event are PeaceVermont, the American Friends Service Committee, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Burlington's Peace and Justice Center — though Van Dyke points out that her crew is unaffiliated with those organizations. Volunteer Marge Keough, also of Waitsfield, calls the group's members "just regular people."

Van Dyke says she's hoping people who don't normally attend marches will turn out for this one. And if some of them are motivated by anger that so many National Guard troops are in Iraq instead of responding to Hurricane Katrina, that's OK, too. "When you see people around you, people in wheelchairs, pushing baby carriages, you just realize that you're not alone," Van Dyke says. "It's very powerful."

The ruined carpet bothered Johnston at first. Then he noticed the water in the walls. "The plaster started to catch the current," he says. "It was like the house was breathing."

When the ceiling in his daughter's room collapsed, revealing holes in the attic that left the house open to the weather, Johnston understood that his family was in danger. He started to let go of his material possessions. "It was like I was slowly becoming a Buddhist or something," he says. "My priorities started changing."

If I would have waited on the government, on any infrastructure in America, I would be dead on the roof somewhere.

FRED JOHNSTON

He and his wife packed their daughter into an 8-foot-long flat-bottomed boat that he'd bought a short time before. He planned to paddle to his mother's house half a mile away; they could no longer walk there. But he found boating difficult, too, because there was a current.

The family's situation quickly became life-threatening. The boat capsized. They rested briefly on the roof of an SUV, then climbed back into the uprighted boat. Johnston worried about keeping afloat, so he got out and clung to a fence, towing his family forward. He cut himself repeatedly; the lacerations on his palms are still healing.

At the base of his mother's street, Johnston broke down a porch door with his elbow to let his family rest. To get to his mother's house they had to cross a street that was now a river. "It was like, you have to get to the end of Church Street, but you have to cross Main Street," he explains. "They're both flooded. There's a strong current. If you miss your calculations you're in trouble."

And the current wasn't the only danger. "The water's filled with oil, transmission fluid from the cars," Johnston says. "You could smell the gas."

When he and his wife reached his mother's porch, pulling their daughter in the boat, the neighbors cheered. Johnston's mother, brother and brother's girlfriend were upstairs; the first floor was flooded.

They salvaged a little food from the kitchen. The relief was only temporary, however. The family had a battery-powered radio, but what they heard was unhelpful. "If you were looking to survive," Johnston says, exasperated, "if you wanted to know where the relief effort was coming, there was no such thing. It was so much rhetoric. It hurt to listen to the radio sometimes.

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because you just wanted to know what to do."

They had heard that they should go to the Superdome 4 miles away but decided to put it off as long as possible. Johnston paddled home to get a few things, including his three guns. "I don't like guns," he confides. "I just own them. That's what you need to survive in this world."

On the way back, he passed groups of people on porches who asked him to bring his boat their way. "But you might see 10 people on the porch," Johnston says. When he didn't stop, they swore at him. At one point, two young men asked for a ride. He ignored them. "Then they start talking about what they going to do to me to get my boat," he says, staring off into the distance.

Johnston says he picked up his rifle. "I made them see me load it," he says. "Made sure they heard me load it. Then they stopped talking."

Johnston's family stayed at his mother's house for three days, during which life became simple. "You're worried about food, water, shit, sleep," he says. Johnston started taking cigarettes, alcohol, food and medicine from nearby stores — his mother had had massive heart surgery just days earlier. What he didn't use, he bartered. "I hear on television they were calling it looting," he says. "How are you going to say that these people who have nothing, they hardly have their lives, are *looting*? ... If I would have waited on the government, on any infrastructure in America, I would be dead on the roof somewhere."

After three days, they left for the Superdome. "The things I saw on that walk ...," Johnston says, his voice trailing off. He won't talk about dead bodies, but he describes the water, fetid and full of debris. The family saw few cops, and the ones they did see made them nervous. "I felt like all of them were Nazis," says Johnston. "They were just holding firearms, they got the ugliest faces on ... Everybody knows what help looks like. This didn't look like help."

Though they didn't notice many governmental agents on the ground, they saw many helicopters. But the people flying overhead never acknowledged them. Johnston wondered if he should set a fire so they would see him, or maybe shoot his gun in the air. What he couldn't have known at the time is that both behaviors were widely condemned by those watching the hurricane response on TV.

When Johnston's family got within a mile of the Superdome, night fell. They camped out against a median wall on the Interstate. One person stayed awake to keep watch, and to "play lighthouse" with a flashlight so they wouldn't be run over by rescuers.

In the morning, after hearing that people were being turned away from the Superdome, they returned to Johnston's mother's house. Within a couple of days, though, they made it to the center and claimed a spot outside. The inside, Johnston remembers, smelled like "a hospice and a sewer."

After a day and a half, they boarded a bus that took them to Dallas. Johnston compares the trip to a "prison transport." Armed guards kept the passengers from straying on bathroom breaks, Johnston says. He tried to buy food from a fruit stand and was told it wasn't allowed. "I decided at that point I needed to get off the bus," he says.

Johnston and his wife and daughter took their two wet mildewed bags and sat by the side of the road. A charitable Texan woman — "a black lady," notes Johnston — stopped to help them. At first he refused her offer, but she was persistent. "I'm glad," he says. "We needed help." She took them home and fed them, and let them use her phone to call friends who bought the family plane tickets to Burlington. His mother and brother ended up in an evacuee shelter in Arkansas.

Johnston is bitter about his experience and critical of the federal government. "They're saying the mayor and the governor didn't properly ask for help," he says. "I just want to know: did the people of Iraq ask correctly?"

But he's also happy to be alive. He says he's not a religious person, but he likens the ordeal to "a trip to Mecca, a pilgrimage" that has given him a new perspective.

Johnston stares through the glass door toward Main Street. "All this shit is like *The Matrix*," he muses. "It tastes like steak because they tell you it tastes like steak. ... Your life is made of experiences and family. Everything else is make-believe. If you had clothes that made you, if you had a car that made you, if you had a business that made you, you are no longer anybody."

He gestures at the street, where an ambulance has just passed. The rain has stopped. "When you see the water rising inch by inch, foot by foot," Johnston observes, "you just realize how powerful everything is, and how little control you have over it." ⑦

1/2 Lounge in Burlington is holding a benefit for the Body Art families — featuring Creole food and local bands — on Sunday, September 25, from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

TECHNOLOGY

Let the (Video) Games Begin

BY CATHY RESMER

BURLINGTON — Vermont's elementary school curriculum may soon include playing a locally made video game. This summer, students in the Electronic Game and Interactive Development program at Champlain College created "Mission Mercury," an educational video game geared toward middle-schoolers.

The college students and their professors — with a little help from Environmental Commissioner Jeffrey Wennberg — unveiled the game at a reception at Burlington's Firehouse Gallery last Friday. The premise of "Mission Mercury" is this: "Sierra," a yellow-suited woman from the future, recruits three kids — "Zimmy," "June" and "Gibb" — to help her ameliorate mercury contamination, which can cause brain damage. Players choose one of the three kid characters, then lead them through six tasks.

The tasks vary. In one, players replace the mercury-filled light bulbs at the skate park with energy-efficient models. They then recycle the bad bulb while avoiding the skateboarders zooming past on the half-pipe. Another level challenges players to place air filters atop the smokestacks on coal-burning power plants.

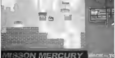
Vermont's Department of Environmental Conservation funded the project with help from the Environmental Protection Agency. This fall, the DEC will market "Mission Mercury" to schools across the state. This partnership is said to be the first of its kind.

Developers in search of future public-service games might consider these three suggestions:

"Operation Prescription"
You're a senior citizen on a fixed income — choose "Gert," "Bert" or "Flossy." Your challenge: Navigate the red tape of Medicare and Canadian import programs to fill your prescriptions and pay your monthly bills. You win when you can fill your prescriptions *and* buy holiday gifts for your grandchildren.

"Rescue: New Orleans"
Players coordinate rescue operations in the aftermath of a catastrophic Category 4 Hurricane. Evacuating inner-city hospitals and nursing homes is actually worth *more* points than assisting white suburbanites. Blame Game Bonus Round: Hunt down inept federal, state and local officials hiding out in their spin bunkers. Fire at will. You win when everyone gets out.

"Mission Methadone"
You lost the war on drugs and got hooked on heroin. Now you're an addict in recovery. You have $50 in your pocket as you speed down the rural roads of Bennington County, on your way to the nearest methadone clinic for your daily shot. Choose from clinics in Derby, Burlington or Massachusetts. Swerve to avoid moose, steer clear of speed traps and vans full of vengeful dealers, and watch for the best deals on gas. Try to have a few coins and enough time left before work to call state health officials and lobby for a clinic closer to home. You win when a methadone clinic opens nearby. ⑦



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BY ROLAND SWEET

ODD STRANGE CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

Curses, Foiled Again A suspected drug dealer being chased by sheriff's deputies in Alameda County, Calif., decided to throw away a bag containing 3 ounces of methamphetamine. When he was finally caught, however, he still had the drugs with him. The bag he threw away contained only trash. Sheriff's Deputy Steve Angelo said that suspect Jason Coster, 35, "was visibly shaken when he was told he had tossed the wrong bag."

• British police obtained clear pictures of the thief who broke into a closed-circuit television store in Manchester and stole a laptop computer. Ignoring numerous warnings posted around the store that surveillance cameras were in operation, he was recorded by eight cameras from various angles. "Frame by frame, cameras filmed him around the shop," the store's owner, David Arathoon, 54, said. "The stupidity to think stealing from a CCTV shop is a good idea is astonishing."

Homeland Insecurity David Smith Sr. became the first person to enter the United States from Mexico by being fired from a cannon. Smith, who holds the world record for longest distance traveled by a human cannonball (185 feet, 10 inches), soared 150 feet from a beach in Tijuana over a line of metal poles 20 feet high spaced 6 inches apart and into a net at a state park in San Diego. Venezuelan artist Javier Tellez organized the event, dubbed "One Flew over the Void," as a therapeutic project for psychiatric patients at a mental health facility in Mexicali, Mexico. "David Smith is a metaphor for flying over human borders, flying over the law, flying over everything that is established," Tellez said.

Opportunity Knocks When the Louisiana legislature approved a measure giving $200,000 to a nonexistent corporation, Michael Bowler of River Ridge formed a corporation with the same name and demanded the money. "It just really kind of pissed me off that they're going to try to fund companies that don't exist," Bowler said, explaining that he created the nonprofit A Greater New Orleans Service Corporation "to bring public awareness to proper government funding methods." He added, "I'm not going to keep any of the money, but I don't know how to give it back."

It Is Written Kris Bryan, 22, returned to her apartment in Lawrence, Kan., and found strangers walking off with her stuff. When she confronted them, they showed her a legal notice for unclaimed property in the *Lawrence Journal-World* newspaper that listed her address and said items that weren't picked up would be thrown away. When Bryan told them the address was wrong, they returned what they had taken; however, people who had already come and gone made off with an estimated $3300 worth of possessions, among them a TV set, DVD player, video games and Bryan's 7-week-old kitten.

Ulterior Motive Authorities in Ocala, Fla., arrested Teddy Claire Akin, 28, after his wife reported that he told her he had killed a hitchhiker, buried the body in the woods and kept the victim's wallet. Marion County sheriff's deputies searched the area he described to her for seven hours but failed to find the body. Eventually, Akin admitted that he had found the wallet on top of a newspaper stand and made up the story about murdering the man because he was going through a divorce and hoped the murder story would encourage his wife to leave him.

Lost and Found Taiwanese surgeon Chen Chun-lei reported that a 45-year-old man came to his clinic complaining of shortness of breath and a high fever. Chen's diagnosis was a mild case of pneumonia, which cleared up after Chen discovered a foreign object in one of the man's bronchial tubes and removed a set of dentures. "He had been looking for the missing dentures for three years," Chen said, explaining that the breathing problems didn't occur earlier because the lower denture of eight teeth hadn't completely blocked the bronchial tube.

Out on a Limb Police in Des Moines, Iowa, reported that a man who came to Spectrum Prosthetics and Orthotics to pick up a custom-made artificial leg used it to walk away without paying the $17,000 bill. He "was allowed to take it for a couple of hours to ensure that the fit was proper," the police report said. Detective Robert Lewis attributed the five-day delay in reporting the crime to the store employees' belief that the man would return. "As days went by," Lewis explained, "that appeared less likely."

• Paul Harney, who owns the FDR Center for Prosthetics and Orthotics in Nashua, N.H., has developed the LISA (Lightweight Inconspicuous Shapely Active) leg for amputees who want to wear high heels but don't want unsightly lines on their backsides often caused by the prosthetic limb's edge. "What women want is a functional, pretty leg," said Harney, whose new leg is cut lower so no embarrassing lines show through pants and skirts. "Trying to hide those edges had been a problem." The device has a smaller knee and a button by the ankle that can be pushed to adjust the angle of the foot, enabling people to wear heels and flats or go barefoot. The custom-made legs cost between $12,000 and $14,000.

Virtual Death Korean police reported that a 28-year-old man died of an apparent heart attack after playing computer games nonstop for 49 hours at an Internet café in Taegu. Police said that the man collapsed after eating little and not sleeping while playing the battle-simulation game "Starcraft."

Christian Charity When Loretta Davis, 65, became ill and had open-heart surgery, she stopped paying her $50-a-month tithe to the Living Word Tabernacle of Waverly, Ohio, because she needed the money for her medical bills. Davis, who has congestive heart failure and uses a wheelchair, received a letter from the church revoking her membership because of her failure to tithe.

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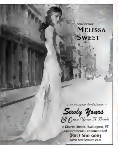
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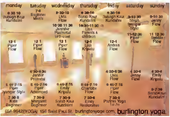

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A CABBIE'S REAR VIEW

Clash of the Hackies

Check sevendaysvt.com to find out more about Jernigan Pontiac and his book, *Hackie: Cab Driving and Life.*

The cab ahead of me got a fare off the Greyhound arrival from Boston, and before I could ease into the open spot another taxi cut ahead of me and filled it. The vehicle was marked "Advance Cab," one of the myriad new taxi companies that have sprung up in Burlington over the last couple of years. I can barely keep track of them.

Through the 1980s and well into the '90s, I knew nearly every cabdriver in town by name. If there was a run-in — and they're inevitable given the daily scramble for customers — I always found a way to work things out. In my experience, most people mean well, and the squabbles that arose among us hackies generally involved simple miscommunication. After the dust settled, I was always able to smooth things out with the other guy and shake on it. The fact that I am a Libra surely has something to do with how I approach this. Harmony and balance are as important to me as the air I breathe.

I jumped out of my cab and walked over to the driver. "What are you doing?" I asked.

Hacking is tough enough; I can't be bracing for a fight on a nightly basis.

I didn't recognize the man who looked back at me through his window. He was maybe 40, stocky, with chiseled features and a goatee carved to match. His face was blank, as if my question hadn't registered. He said, "'What do you mean, 'What am I doing?'" He was playing dumb with me, a tactic, in this case, as transparent as glass.

"Why did you cut in front of me?" I asked evenly.

"Hey, there's no reserved spots here," he replied, the emotion now beginning to resonate in his voice.

"Well, yeah, there is," I said, "and it couldn't be simpler. The order goes —"

"Yeah, just like you stole that Jeffersonville fare from me last Tuesday night. Yeah, right — that's the order."

"What the *hell* are you talking about?" I replied, but as the words left my mouth, I recalled the situation he was referring to. "Wait a second. That was you ahead of me last Tuesday? You were loading in a customer when I got that Jeffersonville fare. I was next out."

"Bullshit," he said. "I was talking to a customer when you clipped that call. So you screwed me, OK? And I don't forget."

"Well then, if that was the case, I'm sorry. I thought you had the fare and the next one was mine. Look, why don't you keep the first position right now. You take the next one."

"All right," he said. "We'll call it a miscommunication. But I'm outta here anyway. I got a call." Without a hint of a smile, let alone a "See ya," he reversed and pulled out onto Pine Street. *Well, I guess this guy's not going to be my best buddy*, I thought, *but at least the dispute is settled.*

It's true that I'm uncomfortable when people are angry with me, but there was more at stake here than my tender feelings. Burlington is still small enough that further interactions with Mr. Advance Cab were certain. That's why I was so keen to clear the air between us. Hacking is tough enough; I can't be bracing for a fight on a nightly basis. I'm way too old for that.

Two days later, the same cabbie pulled the same maneuver on me at the same spot. In the moment, my incredulity at his action froze me in place. What was he — *looking* for a confrontation? This was deja vu of the most unpleasant variety. I shook off the shock-induced torpor and walked over to his window. Before I could open my mouth, he glared at me and said, "Don't say a word."

"I don't think so," I shot back. "This is nuts. You still going off about that Jeffersonville customer? Didn't we clear this up a few days ago?"

"Hey — you clipped a fare on me downtown last night. And that's it. Talking's over." He then raised his driver's window, leaving me standing there feeling like a moron.

I leaned in, placing one hand on the roof just above his door. He lowered his window three inches. "Look ..." I was about to say "asshole," but bit my tongue. "I wasn't even working downtown last night, so —"

"Get your fucking hand off my car," he interrupted. His voice was flat and eerily devoid of modulation, which made it infinitely more threatening.

I lifted my hand and stood up straight. He was staring directly ahead into the windshield, as if I had ceased to exist. I returned to my taxi and got back in the driver's seat, where I, too, took up the windshield stare. I didn't know what the other guy was feeling, but I felt like crap.

I don't have a lot of what they call "emotional intelligence," but I'm not entirely asleep at the wheel. As I sat there, cloistered in my taxi, my rational mind understood that I had done all I reasonably could to make peace with this other cabbie. But somehow, that didn't make me feel any better.

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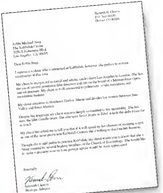

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Rabbi Michael Berg
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Dear Rabbi Berg:

I represent a client who is interested in Kabbalah, however, she prefers to remain anonymous at this time.

My client is recognized in social and artistic circles from Los Angeles to London. She has the ear of several prominent film directors and sits on the board of a Metropolitan Opera and art museum. My client is well connected to politicians, media executives and investment bankers.

My client summers in Northeast Harbor, Maine and divides her winters between Sun Valley and Santa Monica.

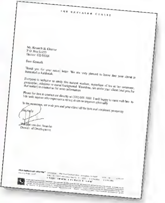
Despite her trappings my client remains deeply committed to her spirituality. She has seen the film *Gandhi* twice. She also seen *Seven Years in Tibet*, which she didn't care for as much.

My client has asked me to tell you that if it will speed up her chances of securing a spot in one of the more prominent Kabbalah Centers she is willing to disclose her finances.

Though she would prefer to practice Kabbalah, my client wants you to know that she is being courted by several leading members of the Church of Scientology. She would like to make a decision soon so your prompt advice would be most appreciated.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Cleaver
Strategic Advisor



THE KABBALAH CENTRE

Mr. Kenneth B. Cleaver
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Dear Kenneth,

Thank you for your recent letter. We are very pleased to know that your client is interested in Kabbalah.

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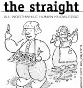

ILLUSTRATION: SLUG SIGNORINO

Dear Cecil,
A recent article in The New York Times *mentioned a bit of civil disobedience that caught my attention: "... in the 1670s ... the prime minister was killed, and partially eaten by a mob of angry Dutch ..." Would you mind going out the background behind this incident? And perhaps the contact information for any of the mob's descendants who might consider reenacting a few unruly U.S. politicians?*
Michael Roberts, via email

I'd better give a little context for this bizarre story, not that it's going to help much.

The article you refer to, which appeared in the *Times* on August 21, 2005, discusses the views of Yale economist Robert Shiller, who believes that "housing prices may drop sharply, as they did 300 years ago on the Herengracht [canal] in Amsterdam." The article cites the work of Piet Eichholtz, a Dutch economist and evidently an admirer of Shiller's, who charted housing prices on the prestigious waterway over a 400-year span. The passage about the unfortunate prime minister reads in its entirety as follows:

"On the Herengracht, [economic] returns have often been fantastic for 25 or even 50 years at a time. Home prices soared in the first half of the 17th century, around the time of the tulip mania. But they came crashing down in the 1670s, when the prime minister was killed, and partially eaten, by a mob of angry Dutch, and the country nearly disintegrated. Prices lagged inflation during the Napoleonic wars but surged after William became king in 1814 and the country industrialized."

No further details are provided. The reader seeking guidance about the housing market can only conclude: If people are eating government officials in your neighborhood, it's time to sell.

So much for the *Times*. Now for the straight dope:

(1) The digested party was Johan de Witt (1625-1672; his first name is sometimes given as Jan or John), head of the Dutch government from 1653 till shortly before his demise. His title was *raadpensionaris* (commonly rendered as "grand pensionary" or "councillor pensionary"), but he was the equivalent of prime minister. Unknown today in the English-speaking world and apparently little remembered even in the Netherlands, he was one of the great statesmen of his time, building his tiny confederacy (the United Provinces, as they were known, had a combined population of less than 2 million) into a global economic power through skillful diplomacy and efficient administration. His reward was a gruesome death at the hands of his ingrate countrymen.

(2) De Witt's chief problem prior to being eaten was that he was a staunch republican in an era when most people preferred to be ruled by a prince. The princes of the Netherlands, who had traditionally served as stadtholders, or governors, hailed from the house of Orange and were mostly named William. De Witt had no use for princes or stadtholders and contrived to keep the Williams out of the picture during most of the time he was boss Dutchman.

Meanwhile, he did his best to fend off his two much larger neighbors, England and France. So you're loving this guy — a real champion of the underdog, right? Eh, not that simple. During the 17th century the stadtholders were elected by the Dutch provinces and enjoyed popular support, whereas de Witt represented the wealthy merchant class. But give the man a break. He was the smartest hombre around, and the Dutch were materially better off for his running the show.

(3) It all fell apart in 1672. France invaded, the frightened populace turned to William III of Orange, and suddenly de Witt was the bad guy. His brother Cornelis was arrested on a trumped-up charge of plotting to assassinate the prince. Johan went to see about getting him out of jail, which was surrounded by a mob. Possibly incited by supporters of William III, the crowd burst in, dragged out Johan and Cornelis, and beat, stabbed, and shot them to death. The bodies were hung upside down from a nearby gallows ladder and mutilated, with fingers, ears, genitals, guts, and so on sliced off. Bits of the corpses were sold as souvenirs, and allegedly a few were cooked and eaten.

Question #1: Seriously, cannibalism? Answer: The sources cited in the principal English-language bio, Herbert Rowen's 1978 *John de Witt*, are obscure, but Rowen himself doesn't seem to doubt that the crowd snacked on burghers. Question #2: So what was up with these people? Answer: Rowen doesn't say, though he distinguishes between the killers, who were solid citizens, and the mutilators, who were "scaffold scum," as a contemporary pamphlet puts it. The atrocity had no noticeable impact on William III's career (he later became king of England). Though notorious for centuries — the murders are the centerpiece of Dumas's 1850 novel *The Black Tulip* — Rowen thinks the incident now has been largely forgotten, apparently for some merely marking an occasion when Amsterdam property values temporarily went to hell.

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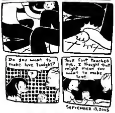
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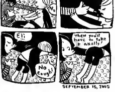
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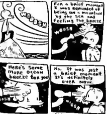
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WOOSH
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BLOWING AWAY THE LITTLE HAIRS

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Yoga Party

IMAGE **Stefan Bumbeck**

Northern Vermont Yoga Conference, Johnson Yoga Studio. September 24, 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m., $75/85. For more info, visit http://www.johnsonyoga.com or call 802-680-9036.

Five years ago, when I was living in Utah, I took my first yoga class and felt like a saint. Instead of curling up in front of "Friends," I was uncurling my body into strange poses and listening to Indian music. But the instructor was supercilious, the air grew grating, and afterward my muscles felt droopy. I didn't go back. My second yoga class was no better. Held at a big gym near Burlington, it was filled with soccer moms who could stand on their heads. I could barely balance on one foot. The instructor had the warmth of January without the thaw, and was visibly annoyed when she had to interrupt class to correct me.

Still, despite my difficulties with striking a pose, I found myself curious about the Northern Vermont Yoga Conference, a day filled with instruction and information this Saturday, September 24, in Johnson. In the five years since I'd gone to the mat, yoga has exploded nationwide. According to *Yoga Journal*, the U.S. market is worth $3 billion and 16.5 million Americans practice. A recent *New York Times* story noted the up-tick in twisting while traveling, including even yoga-and-chocolate retreats, at which a yoga studio pairs with the fancy candy maker Vosges Haut Chocolat.

As it turns out, hot chocolate may have inspired Vermont's first yoga conference. The idea struck last November at the Bad Girls Café, when Johnson Yoga owner Charlotte Clews Lawther was drinking cocoa with Andrea O'Connor, a marketing professional and yoga practitioner.

In a recent interview, O'Connor recalled the questions the women had mulled over that day. "How do you make yoga accessible?" she said. "How do you bring it to people in a form that they're willing to try? How do we as yoga teachers take it off a pedestal and bring it down to something everybody would like to try?"

O'Connor and Lawther weren't looking for accessibility that would be candy-coated, as came in the form of the faddish Iron Yoga, which combines contortions with hard core strength training. Instead, they decided they would gather Green Mountain gurus at Johnson Yoga, and offer some workshops and classes to the public.

"Everything about the quality of life here is world-class, and yoga is no exception," said O'Connor, noting that there are at least 10 studios in northern Vermont. "Teachers tend to be highly skilled and highly trained, they love their yoga, and there's the sense that we're all on the path of yoga together."

In a survey reported by *Yoga Journal* last February, 1 in 7 non-practitioners — that is, about 25 million Americans — indicated they intended to try yoga sometime this year. But I wondered if yoga could really tumble off its pedestal for me, an adrenaline addict with a short attention span. So I decided to take a class from one of the nine instructors scheduled to teach at the upcoming conference. But who to choose? Kelly Lyons, of Bikram Yoga Burlington, teaches the style in which the room is heated to between 95 and 100 degrees. That sounded a little too toasty for my taste. Something called "Advanced Flow" from Burlington Yoga's Piper Petrie didn't seem right for me, either.

I settled on a Sunday-afternoon Kripalu class from Emily Garrett, who teaches at Burlington Yoga and Yoga Vermont. An online description called the style moderately paced, suggesting that it explores "the release of blocked energy and the integration of emotion through mindful yoga practice with gentle, compassionate instruction."

Indeed, the class of about 15 started gently enough, with some breathing exercises and Garrett's reminder to let our minds be still and empty. However, I found that a perfect opportunity to plan that night's dinner, daydream and think about my writing deadlines. Just when I was beginning to feel comfortable sitting in a roomful of strangers with my eyes closed, Garrett instructed us to chant "om," the sacred syllable of meditation.

Earlier I'd corresponded via email with Miles Sherts, another conference presenter and owner of a meditation retreat in the Northeast Kingdom. He'd enlightened me on the intrinsic connection between yoga and meditation. "As yoga brings energy and awakens the body, meditation brings energy and awakens the quality of presence in the mind," he'd said. "As we learn to contrast presence with thought and conception, we see how much more peace and focus and high, clear energy there is in pure awareness. The constant mechanical thought-stream in the conceptual mind becomes less interesting and less addictive."

Sure enough, by the third "om" at the Kripalu class, i began to forget about stir-fry and the new season of "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

Sure enough, by the third "om" at the Kripalu class, I began to forget about stir-fry and the new season of "Curb Your Enthusiasm." Instead, I was focusing on the thrum of voices in the bright room, the breath moving through my body, and the slow warming and relaxation of my muscles, which had been plopped behind a desk all day.

"We're the first generation that has sat in front of a computer since we were 18, and that cultural lifestyle is having a huge impact on health," O'Connor had said earlier. "Yoga is a way to offset that."

And my thoughts about food may not have been so bad: Lawther had told me that yoga practice and eating are very closely aligned. In fact, she's teaching a "cultivating mindful eating habits" session at the conference. "The workshop is about how to start noticing 'What does this taste like, how do I feel when I eat it, what do I think of?'" Lawther said. "And thus, 'Is this a life-enhancing choice or otherwise?'"

Like me, Lawther also had been resistant to yoga before she took her first class, about 15 years ago. "I was interested in the stretching, but most classes were too mellow," she said. "I was an excitable teenager looking for more thrill than a purple rubber mat and old men in tights could offer." What turned her around was a class in Astanga — a vigorous, fast-paced and athletic form of yoga. Lawther began practicing intensely and last year opened her studio in Johnson.

I'm not sure my Kripalu class had quite the same effect on me. My downward dog was still disastrous, and at times I wished I was playing outside instead. But Garrett was patient and compassionate with my imperfections, and my muscles felt looser and stronger afterward. I began to imagine contorting my body and calming my mind well into my old age, flexing into sun salutations every morning.

O'Connor practices yoga 90 minutes a day, she told me — she started with Bikram in 2000, using steam and electric heaters in her bathroom to help her work up a sweat. "I'm almost 50 years old, and I weigh what I did when I graduated from high school," she said. "I can do things that I couldn't do when I was 18. ... I'm looking *forward* to being 70 — I'm going to be doing dropbacks and headstands."

tubefed BY RICK KISONAK THE OTHER TV GUIDE

DAVID SPADE

Snark Attack

For years I've been pitching the idea of a TV show that's a sort of anti-"Access Hollywood" — a program that has the same kind of fun with our nation's entertainment culture that "The Daily Show" has with the political scene. I'm happy to report that show has finally made it onto the air. I am substantially less ecstatic about the fact that David Spade had the same idea and better connections.

"The Showbiz Show" debuted last Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on Comedy Central. Its ads contain the charming tagline "Tearing Tinsel Town a New One." Mine was titled "The Movie Show" and never made it to the stage of development where things like clever taglines come into play. Here's a quote from my proposal:

"Hollywood is getting a free ride. The airwaves are glutted with shows committed to providing major studios with free publicity, need I dwell on 'Entertainment Tonight' and 'The Insider' on top of everything from 'The Today Show' to 'The Tonight Show.' From morning until night, networks and cable outlets offer endless opportunities for entertainers to push their latest product, making valuable time available to an unstoppable torrent of celebrities who go on about their projects as seriously and self-importantly as if they were discussing the fate of the free world.

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"The answer, of course, is that they don't. And that's why the time is right for a show that says out loud what millions of Americans think — that the average motion picture is way more fun to mock than it is to watch. As the reviewer for an NBC affiliate since 1984, I've had one motto and it's served me well: Hey, I don't make the movies. I just make fun of them.

"The show I have in mind will team the country's funniest film critics and comedy writers with a battalion of innovative videographers and make fun of movies as they have never been made fun of before!"

Looks like "The Showbiz Show" beat me to it. Here's a quote from the website for Spade's show:

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Sure, I get it. When some obscure TV personality from the land of Ben & Jerry's says, "Let's tell Hollywood it's time to get real," nothing happens. When a dude "Saturday Night Live" vet proposes essentially the same thing, it's how fast can we get this on the air? And, while we're at it, is there any way we can buy ads on every page of *Entertainment Weekly* and *Rolling Stone*?

But I'm not bitter. Wait, hang on — time for my hourly dose of Rolaids. I'll just wash those puppies down with a few fingers of Chivas. There, that's better. No, really, I'm at peace. After all, it's not as though Spade doesn't have impeccable credentials for the job. He skewered deadbeat celebs for years in his "Hollywood Minute" segment on "SNL," and he's raised sarcasm to an art form in the course of his career. The fact is, he's an incredibly funny guy. Who else would tell Martha Stewart, as the comic did on her new show last Wednesday, "When you were in jail, I pictured you sitting there like Scarface, only with a mountain of paprika in front of you"? Stewart didn't seem to get the reference, and clearly was flummoxed about the concept behind the program Spade was there to promote. That's probably a good thing.

As reported in *EW*, the host and executive producer made a few promises to the viewing public in advance of the premiere. "I promise not to believe all celebrities when they say their movie is good," Spade vowed. "I promise to cover Tom and Katie's wedding. It's going to be great. I've already seen the script. I promise to cover Jessica Alba. Literally. 24/7. She can call the cops all she wants. I promise to find out what kind of overdose you have to have to be diagnosed with 'exhaustion.' I promise not to make fun of Adam Sandler, so I can still have a side career in the movies."

I think we can all agree Spade's resolutions are funny. But did the show itself live up to all the promise? Honestly, not so much. Let's just say there's plenty of room for improvement, which I'm sure will come over the 13 installments Comedy Central has ordered.

Using "The Daily Show" as its template, from the anchor and loopy correspondents combo right down to the set, the debut episode of "The Showbiz Show" was somewhat underwhelming. Spade got off the occasional good one, certainly, but for the most part the material consisted of cheap shots at surprisingly easy targets. Do we really need David Spade to point out that Angelina Jolie stole Brad from Jennifer, that violent video games are icky and that *The Man* is a silly waste of celluloid? "Samuel L. Jackson has been one of the most respected actors in Hollywood," Spade declared from his desk, preparing to go in for the kill, "until now." He didn't tell anybody a new anything with insights this time — Jackson has lent his talents to a long list of turkeys over the years.

Equally ho-hum was a segment in which one of the show's correspondents interviewed Rolling Stones fans psyched about the band's tour. Yup, they were senior citizens. They talked about taking drugs before the concert. Punch line? You guessed it: Viagra and blood pressure medication. Hold the presses: Mick and the boys are getting old!

At a certain point I felt as though I were watching an "SNL" sketch that went on too long. Still, I have complete faith in Spade — and in former "SNL" writer and "Hollywood Minute" collaborator Hugh Fink, with whom he has partnered on the project. These two are ninjas of eviscerating wit. My sense is that the debut was rushed to make a September deadline, and that the show will improve with age. Any minute now, someone on the staff will notice why "The Daily Show" is so fantastically funny: because the "news correspondents" do a sidesplitting parody of *real news* correspondents. "The Showbiz Show" will be more fully realized when its "reporters" grasp their duty to parody actual entertainment reporters. What could be more fun than a bizarro-world version of Mary Hart or Pat O'Brien?

I plan to keep watching. And should things not turn around over the next 12 weeks — if Comedy Central decides "The Showbiz Show" wasn't what it was looking for — I have a little something to send them. ⑦

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undisclosed location. Have money, see the world, eh?

But we fondly remember a previous chat with Ms. Tarrant about his Irish-Catholic immigrant father from County Cork who landed in New Jersey. The immigrant's son did pretty well for himself, eh?

In fact, it looks like there will be quite a bit of Irish blood in the GOP Senate primary. On Friday Republican Lt. Gov. Brian Dubie officially launched his U.S. Senate "exploratory" committee. He explained his "mainstream" cultural background to **Louis Porter** of the *Rutland Herald/Times Argus* this way:

"I consider myself right in the middle of my friends and neighbors," said Dubie, who described his family background as "Chittenden County Irish Catholic Democrats."

Sure and begorrah.

However, not all of Vermont's Irish-Catholics have made the switch to the GOP. In the Burlington mayor's race, at least two of the Democratic hopefuls will bring Emerald Isle connections to the race: **John Patrick Tracy** and **Karen Moran Lafayette**. Then there's Republican **Kevin Curley**, too.

Hmm.

Also on the Irish American political front, there's the looming Democratic Congressional primary where Irish American **Peter Welch** will face a stiff challenge from Peter Shumlin, the Putney Putzel.

Shummy may not be Irish, but his campaign manager certainly is. **Jesus, Mary and Joseph**, is she ever.

In fact, **Kate O'Connor** tells "Inside Track" she recently returned from a visit to the O'Connors' ancestral castle called Carrigafoyle Castle. It's located in Ballylongford, Co. Kerry. Just Google "Carrigafoyle Castle" for pictures and much more.

"Cromwell took it from us in the 1600s and did some redecorating," said Kate. "It has three-and-a-half walls and a great sky light. It's being restored so it won't totally fall in, so it's looking better."

Then there's U.S. Senate hopeful Independent Rep. Bernie Sanders.

Sanders may be of Russian Jewish descent, but he's known for "getting his Irish up." And his better half, Burlington College President **Jane O'Meara Sanders**, is the daughter of immigrants from Dublin and County Cork.

Interesting.

Race Matters — So far there have been few public signs of life from Democratic Congressional hopeful Peter Shumlin. This week, he and his employees at Putney Student Travel are away on a "retreat."

Can't wait to see the video, eh?

But Shummy's campaign manager has been keeping an eye on things and she's noticed the activity the frontrunner and establishment favorite, Peter Welch, has generated. The Welch website is up and running, too: http://www.welchforcongress.com. Check out the "Party With Peter" section.

Recent events regarding Washington's support for Sen. Welch have not been lost on me," Ms. O'Connor informed us. She was referring to House Democratic Whip Rep. **Steny Hoyer**'s recent three-hour visit to Burlap to endorse Welch and raise some cash.

O'Connor drew on her lengthy Howard Dean experience to discuss the impact of Hoyer's Welch endorsement and its inside-fix overtones.

"The reason Howard ran for president was to change the national dialogue, move it out of Washington and give a voice to average Americans," said Kate. "The entire Dean for America campaign was built on the premise that politics should work from the grassroots up, not from Washington down.

"Just think. Where would Howard Dean be now if he had listened to the power players in Washington? If he had done what Washington wanted, he would not have run for president and he would not be chair of the Democratic Party."

She's got a point, and she's still got her spirit. Plus, it's way early. And few people in Vermont have even heard of Steny Hoyer.

P.S. Wouldn't it be really interesting if former Democratic **Zephyr Teachout** entered the Democratic Congressional primary? Sources close to Teachout now say she won't make her decision until November, but she's "leaning" toward running. Girl against the boys, eh?

Currently, Attorney Teachout is brushing up on her environmental skills at a certain very active, successful law firm on lower College Street. That would be **Shems Dunkiel Kassel and Saunders** (www.sdkattorneys.com).

While we were on vacation last month, Ron Shems won a big one in federal court in San Francisco. The judge went with Shems' argument and denied a Bush administration-backed motion to dismiss the global warming lawsuit he's brought on behalf of Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace and the cities of Oakland, Boulder and Arcata.

Shems argues that multi-billion-dollar overseas investments in oil and gas development by the Overseas Private Investment Corp. and the Export-Import Bank will create pollution that will accelerate global warming.

And we all know global warming means melting icecaps. And melting icecaps means higher sea levels. And higher sea levels mean bye-bye New Orleans. And Miami. And Boston. ... and fill in the blank.

Good luck, Mr. Shems.

Bernie Catch — "Inside Track" has learned that the Sanders for Senate Campaign has signed up some top local talent in the form of **Ethan Ready**. For the last three years, Ethan's been an organizer with the Vermont State Employees Association.

Ethan has politics in the blood. He's the son of former Democratic State Senator and State Auditor **Elizabeth Ready**. Ethan's indefatigable door-knocking across the Green Mountains and expansive placement of READY lawn signs is the stuff of legends.

Young Ethan, son of Charlotte, says he's "excited about going to work for Ol' Bernardo.

Sanders, he says, "wants to organize the strongest grassroots campaign in the history of Vermont."

Signing up Ethan Ready is a good start, eh?

Hot Plates! — A loyal reader contacted us the other day to express her shock at seeing a brand new Honda Accord whip past with the catchy license plate "LOWCOCK."

Low or high, big or small, the reader was surprised the Vermont Department of Motor Vehicles would let someone put their "johnson" on their bumper, so to speak, in light of laws banning "obscene" license plates.

A check of state statutes indicated she might have a point. The Department of Motor Vehicles will not issue so-called "vanity" plates that include "combinations of letters or numbers that connote, in any language, breast, genitalia, pubic area or buttocks, or relate to sexual or eliminatory functions."

In fact, a few years ago the DMV rejected a request for an "IRISH" license plate under restrictions that apply to "references to ethnic heritage." In 2003, **Carol Ann Martin** fought that one all the way to the Vermont Supreme Court and won. Today the Vermont statute includes the historic Irish Exemption: "the commissioner shall not refuse a combination of letters or numbers that is a generally accepted reference to a race or ethnic heritage (for example, IRISH)."

Of course, "COCK" has meanings other than genital. There's the bird known as the "cock of the wood," the rooster that crows, the hammer of a firearm and more.

A check of the records and Commissioner **Bonnie Rutledge** revealed the "LOWCOCK" plate has been out for many years. In fact, "it's the last name of the registrant," according to the Commish.

"When the law went into effect," explained Rutledge, "we did not call back any questionable plates that had been issued prior to that date."

Cool.

Apparently obscenity, like beauty, is often in the eye of the beholder.

In a recent *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* contest, Vermont's license plate was picked as one of the top-five "best" plates in the country along with those of Colorado, Alaska, Utah and Wyoming. One of the artist judges described the Vermont plates as ones "you'd see on an '82 Volvo. It's crunchy and granola-y."

Bonnie the Commissioner told the Pittsburgh paper Vermont is "quite traditional," but she could see the point about the '82 Volvo.

"I always tell people," said Rutledge, "that Vermont is a cross between Haight Ashbury and Mayberry RFD."

Yes, indeed.

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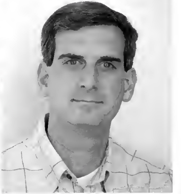

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Our Man in Baghdad

Checking in with Fox News' new Iraq bureau chief before he leaves Vermont

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KEVIN J. KELLEY

Fear will be among the things Gordon Robison carries when he leaves his Shelburne home on Friday to become Baghdad bureau chief for Fox News.

"Everyone working in Iraq has to deal with that and has to find a personal comfort level," says Robison, who gave a talk about the U.S. Middle East policy at the Colchester Town Meeting House Tuesday night. "You make a reasoned decision about when the dangers are acceptable and when they are not." In Baghdad, he adds, risks must be reassessed on an hour-by-hour basis.

What drives a 41-year-old father to leave the comforts of Vermont for the chaos of Iraq?

Career ambitions and a thirst for excitement play some role, of course, but Robison has idealistic motivations as well. "Journalism is to some extent a public trust," he says, "and this is arguably the most important story that my generation of journalists will be entrusted to tell to the public. Also, I have devoted the past three years of my life to this story, and I do want to see it through."

Robison recently re-established a home base in Vermont, where he grew up. His father, Olin Robison, served as president of Middlebury College from 1975 to 1990. Gordon Robison got his first taste of journalism covering local sports for the *Addison Independent* while attending Middlebury Union High School. At the family dinner table, he developed an appetite for international affairs from his father, who would serve as head of the Salzburg Seminar, a global learning institute, from 1991 until earlier this year.

Gordon Robison, who spent seven years as a producer for CNN International in Atlanta, comes to his new job with lots of Middle East experience. He worked as a freelance journalist for several years in the region, mainly operating from a base in Cairo, where he also studied Arabic. Robison has also traveled extensively on the Arabian Peninsula to gather material for books he has written for Lonely Planet, a leading publisher of tour guides.

In addition to reporting or producing in Iraq for both CNN and Fox News, Robison worked for four months as a contractor to the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority, helping organize an Iraqi television network.

Familiarity with the war does little to diminish the dread or to make the carnage seem less shocking. The course on "Working in a Hostile Environment" that most Iraq-bound journalists are required to take is also not adequate

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preparation, Robison suggests.

Actually being in the line of fire is an experience unlike any other, Robison notes that on two occasions he was in hotels that were hit by missiles. And during the four months he lived in the U.S. administrative Green Zone headquarters in Baghdad, mortars fired by insurgents would routinely whiz over his home, sometimes landing just a few yards away.

But during four separate sojourns in Iraq, Robison has never been within close range of a car bombing, nor has he witnessed the immediate aftermath of such an attack. "I have seen some pretty horrifying scenes in Iraqi hospitals," Robison says, adding that he has perhaps been most affected by the loss of friends and colleagues in the media.

Whatever one may think of Fox News — or CNN for that matter — if you watch reporters' live shots, you will find the quality and nature of Fox News and CNN to be pretty much the same.

GORDON ROBISON

According to the Reporters Without Borders monitoring group, 68 journalists and their assistants have been killed in Iraq since the start of the war two and a half years ago. That is five more than the number killed in Vietnam in the course of 20 years of combat there.

As bureau chief, Robison may face fewer direct threats to his life than do reporters in the field. He notes that his job is not an on-camera position and will involve mainly administrative duties to be conducted in Fox News' offices at the Palestine Hotel in Baghdad. U.S. and Iraqi forces maintain several layers of security around the hotel, and Fox also hires its own guards to control access to the bureau, Robison points out.

Still, two journalists staying at the Palestine were killed in April 2003 by U.S. tank fire. They are among 13 reporters killed in Iraq by American forces.

Having a home in the United States doesn't just allow Robison to be near his parents. It also gives him easier access to his two daughters, ages 16 and 7, who live in Atlanta with his former wife. Robison claims that Vermont is actually a more exciting place to live than Amman, Jordan, where he had settled a few years ago because of its strategic location between Iraq and Israel/Palestine.

"Vermont is where I want to be as long as I am able to do what I want from here," Robison says. The Internet and good air connections from Burlington to New York and beyond are making it possible so far. Fox News is striving to accommodate him as well; company managers express no reservations about having to pay a little extra in airfares.

So, what's it like to work for a network widely regarded as a mouthpiece of the Bush administration? "Working for Fox News is very good," Robison replies. The pay is competitive, for one thing. "And I have never been asked to do anything improper, dishonorable or unethical."

Fox's coverage of Iraq is similar to that of CNN and other networks, Robison says. "Whatever one may think of Fox News — or CNN, for that matter — if you watch reporters' live shots, you will find the quality and nature of Fox News and CNN to be pretty much the same."

Robison is not forthcoming about his own political views. Asked whether he thinks the war in Iraq makes any sense, he declines to comment, citing a mainstream journalist's obligation to refrain from opining in public. While it is clear from Robison's blog at mideastanalysis.com that he is no right-wing ideologue, the commentaries he posts at this site do not certify him as a liberal, either.

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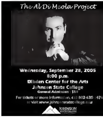

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Robison's scholarly reticence may be apparent in his general reluctance to take sound-bite stances on complicated topics — an attitude in conflict, he acknowledges, with what's expected of a TV journalist. On the subject of Islamist suicidal violence, for example, he has this to say:

"Jihadism of the sort most closely identified with bin Laden is far outside the mainstream of Muslims around the world. Muslims should be judged in terms of Osama bin Laden no more than Christians should be judged in terms of those who blow up abortion clinics or assassinate federal judges."

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> **GORDON ROBISON**

"The West is not without blame" for the rise of jihadism among youth in the Middle East, Robison continues. At the same time, he suggests that some Islamist interpretations of Western actions are way off the mark. "The American army in Iraq is not a Crusader army of the 12th century, yet a large number of people in the region do draw that parallel," he says.

"People like there to be one declarative sentence that explains al Qaeda and its hatred of the West and another sentence that explains why the Bush administration decided to invade Iraq. But it is simply not there in either case," Robson says.

The U.S. media have covered the Iraq war in a generally commendable manner given the circumstances reporters face, Robson says. But he does point to one thematic shortcoming. The press has generally failed, he says, to convey the extent of purely criminal violence — as opposed to insurgent activity — in Baghdad and many parts of the country. "Many of my Iraqi friends don't seem nearly as worried about getting killed for political reasons as for criminal reasons," Robson says. He agrees that "murderous anarchy" may be a fair way to describe conditions in much of today's Iraq.

Robson is loath to forecast the outcome of the war, although he predicts that Iraq will "eventually" emerge as a stable democracy. He cautions that he uses the word "eventually" to cover a span that could be as long as 50 years.

In some conflicts, he adds, peace can come surprisingly quickly and prove unexpectedly durable. He cites the case of Lebanon. "In the mid-'80s it was impossible for many of us to conceive of Lebanon as relatively peaceful," Robson says. The country was then being convulsed by a many-sided civil war that bears some resemblance to the Iraq conflict in terms of civilian deaths. And although Lebanon has suffered a limited resurgence of political violence of late, "the situation there is great compared to 15 years ago," Robson says.

As for his own future, he wants to remain engaged with the Middle East "because I love being in the Arab world." He may not always be a full-time journalist, however. Robson says he hopes to set up a consulting business that would help U.S. businesses and universities seeking to establish a presence in the Middle East.

For now, Robson says he's looking forward to working as a Baghdad bureau chief, but adds, "I would have to think long and hard about any job that kept me in Baghdad even semi-permanently." Six to eight weeks is generally as long as journalists are assigned to Iraq before receiving at least a couple of weeks' respite. "That's about as much as most of us can take," Robson says, "in terms of the day-to-day stress of being in that situation." ⓩ

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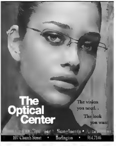
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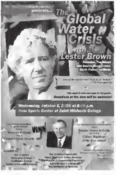
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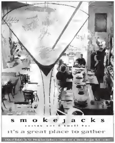
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Upcoming performances: *Tom Crean: Antarctic Explorer* written and performed by Aidan Dooley, produced by Northern Stage. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction. September 21-24, 7:30 p.m. and September 25, 5 p.m.

By the dawn of the 20th century, man's restless exploration of the globe's most remote reaches had left just one giant blank on the map: the continent of Antarctica. While the search for the Northwest Passage gave a tenuous commercial reason for charting the northern polar regions, the race to the South Pole was a pure "because-it's-there" quest for glory.

History remembers the Antarctic expeditions by the names of the men who led them: Scott, Amundsen, Shackleton. Irish actor and playwright Aidan Dooley reminds us that these leaders succeeded or failed on the backs — quite literally — of other men whose stories are equally compelling. Dooley's captivating one-man show about Tom Crean, who played a key role in three of the four major British tries at the South Pole, is back for a second run at the Briggs Opera House in White River Junction.

Dooley weaves a masterful evening of old-fashioned Irish storytelling, replete with clever digs at the English and cheeky admonitions to the audience. He so completely embodies his character that it feels like you're hearing the feisty adventurer spin his own yarns.

Before launching into the meat of Crean's story, Dooley vividly describes the extreme conditions polar travelers faced. He also dresses the part, wearing not much more than layers of long johns and wind-resistant, cotton Burberry overclothes. From where the ships landed, a roundtrip to the South Pole was an 1800-mile journey on foot — the equivalent of walking from Dublin to Moscow, he points out. In winter, temperatures plunged so low that metal shattered like glass, and boiling water poured from a mug froze before hitting the ground.

Act I covers how an Irish farm boy from County Kerry ended up in a tent with the legendary explorer Robert Falcon Scott, just 145 miles shy of the South Pole. Tom Crean (1877-1938) — no relation, as far as I know, although my paternal grandmother came from the neighboring town — or the remote Dingle Peninsula — ran away at 15 to join the British Royal Navy because of a fight with his father.

Dooley recounts the story, possibly apocryphal, of how Tom mistakenly put the family cows in the wrong field, leading to an unintended bovine potato pig-out. Papa Crean was furious over the crop loss. In the heat of the argument, Tom threatened to run away. Pride forced him to keep his word.

Crean wound up on Scott's first polar expedition, the *Discovery* (1901-04), because the commander found himself shorthanded in New Zealand, his last stop before Antarctica. Crean's levelheadedness and physical strength proved invaluable to Scott, and Crean was one of the first men Scott requested from the navy for his second Antarctic expedition, the *Terra Nova* (1910-13).

A spare set design kept the evening's focus entirely on the tales of adventure. A large wooden sledge, the key mode of transporting supplies across the Antarctic ice, was mounted on the black curtain behind the stage. Unlike the Norwegians, who used dogs to pull the sledges, the British relied primarily on man-hauling. Laying down depots of stores along the route to the pole was critical to an expedition's success, and consumed much of its time and manpower. A big part of Crean's value on the ice was his tireless sledging.

Dooley straps on a harness — just a few bands of cotton webbing — to demonstrate the brutal technique. Four men, roped together, pulled 800 pounds of cargo for up to 14 hours a day. They had to keep their heads down against the biting wind; visibility was further restricted by the wooden goggles they wore to protect against snow blindness and layers of headgear. ("Body heat and good ideas go out through your head," Dooley observes.) The lead man used a pole to probe the terrain ahead of him, looking for crevasses hidden by a thin crust of ice or snow.

Crean was one of eight men on the British expedition that landed on the polar plateau in January 1912, just 145 miles short of the goal. Scott refused to look Crean in the eye when he informed him he wasn't part of the final team — a group of five rather than the usual four. Although this decision probably saved Crean's life, Dooley gives the impression that Crean felt forever wronged by it, and left open an intriguing question: had Scott taken the fitter, hardier Crean, might Scott himself have lived?

When Scott reached the pole, he found that Norwegian Roald Amundsen had beaten him by a month. Scott's party froze to death on the return journey.

Down a man from the normal four-man sledging group, Crean's party barely survived their 750-mile return trip. Ravaged by scurvy, Teddy

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Evans, an officer with navigational training, became so weak that he had to be loaded on the sled. Evans ordered Crean and Bill Lashly to leave him to die and save themselves, but they refused. With only scraps of food remaining and Evans hovering near death, Crean set out on a solo march. He covered the last 35 miles to base camp in 18 hours, fueled by a few squares of chocolate, in time to get a rescue team to Evans and Lashly.

Amazingly, this was not Crean's narrowest escape, nor his most astounding tale of survival.

In Act II Dooley recounts Crean's voyage with Ernest Shackleton on the *Endurance* (1914-18). In 1909, Shackleton had come within 90 miles of the South Pole, but turned back because the health of his men was deteriorating and he calculated they might not be able to make the return trip safely. "Isn't it better to be a live donkey than a dead lion?" Shackleton quipped on his return to England.

The mission of the *Endurance* expedition was a transcontinental trek, and the commander had already selected Crean as one of the men to walk 1800 miles across the bottom of the globe with him. But the ship became lodged in the pack ice before it could make landfall, and after the ice crushed the ship, 28 men began one of the most harrowing and imperishable journeys of survival ever recorded.

They camped on drifting, grinding floes of pack ice as Shackleton strategized about how to use three small lifeboats to reach an island where the crew might be rescued by passing whalers. Dooley leavens the saga of the epic escape with humor, mimicking the leopard seals and killer whales that lurked around the floes, putting inattentive crew members in danger of being mistaken for tasty penguins. But he also gives graphic examples of the extreme hardships. After wearing the same clothes for two years, the men's skin was so chafed that boils erupted on contact with sea water.

The crew eventually reached the uninhabited Elephant Island, an unforgiving outcropping far from any ship traffic. Taking the largest lifeboat — all of 22 feet long — Shackleton, Crean and four others sailed 800 miles across the gale-whipped South Atlantic. They navigated using a few brief sightings of the sun and managed to hit their target, South Georgia Island, on the shore opposite the whaling station. Shackleton, Crean and another crew member then hiked over 30 miles of uncharted mountains and glaciers, with crampons fashioned from screws hammered into their boots.

After 36 hours of hiking, rappelling and sliding, they stumbled into Stromness, smelly, bedraggled ghosts who had long been given up for dead. Dooley depicts how Shackleton immediately and frantically turned his attention to saving the rest of his men, sending urgent telegraphs around the world in search of rescue ships.

He succeeded. All 28 men from the *Endurance* survived.

In addition to providing a spellbinding evening of entertainment, *Tom Crean, Antarctic Explorer* is a remarkable essay on courage. Crean's heroism came quite literally from putting one foot in front of the other, no matter how terrifying, painful or hopeless the conditions may have been. There were any number of times Crean could have answered the seductive call of exhaustion or impending hypothermia — "sleep, sleep . . ." — especially on the long, lone march to save the lives of Evans and Lashly.

Dooley ascribes to Crean a combination of fierce determination and a fundamental optimism. A devout Catholic, Crean may have also seen the divine hand intervening at key moments. Dooley includes a few wry interludes of God and Mary looking down on Crean at opportune times, postponing a blizzard or guiding his careening glissade down a fog-shrouded, crevasse-riddled ice field.

In telling Crean's story, Dooley conveys the self-effacing modesty of the man from Kerry who never wrote or gave interviews about his exploits. But Dooley also captures his remarkable selflessness. Crean was at his most courageous not when he was trying to save himself but when the lives of other men depended on him. ⑦

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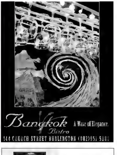
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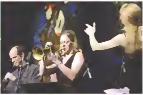

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When he was dancing full time with American Ballet Theatre in the 1980s, Burlington native Kevin McKenzie was its preeminent prince. The tall, dark *danseur noble* brought dramatic intelligence and a graceful gallantry to the stage, whether he was playing romantic Romeo or the "Champion Roper" in "Rodeo." He also distinguished himself as a sensitive and gifted partner, supporting ballerinas such as Cynthia Gregory, Sylvie Guillem and Martine van Hamel — now his *life* partner. *New Yorker* dance critic Arlene Croce once dubbed him the "Jeremy Irons of ballet."

McKenzie had pretty much mastered all the leading roles in ABT's repertory when, in 1992, the company offered him the biggest part of his life: artistic director. At 38, McKenzie gave up dancing to ply his choreographic and administrative talents behind the scenes. At that point, the New York-based ballet company needed more than just a well-timed boost. It was $5.7 million in debt, due in large part to the unbridled spending of McKenzie's predecessor and former boss Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The specifics were paralyzing: unpaid health insurance premiums for dancers, cancelled engagements, a diminished arrangement with the Metropolitan Opera, which hosts Ballet Theatre's spring season. *The New York Times Magazine* reported "serious talk of disbanding." In the same article, principal dancer Cynthia Harvey said, "I'm delighted Kevin took the job. I'm just surprised he did, knowing how bad things are."

In a recent telephone interview, McKenzie, now 51, recalls the frantic months before his first Met season in New York. "It wasn't a question of 'Can we get through today so we can be alive tomorrow?' It was, 'How are we going to get to 12 o'clock?' And it was quarter to 12 when we were asking the question."

These days, McKenzie has happier preoccupations: growing Ballet Theater's endowment, differentiating the spring and new fall seasons in New York from each other, and managing a deep talent pool. A recent *New York Times* article compared McKenzie to New York Yankees manager Joe Torre for the skill with which he juggles "his overflowing cornucopia of ballet stars."

With a sure hand — and despite a less-than-stable series of executive directors — McKenzie has successfully escorted ABT from the brink of ruin back to its rightful position in center stage New York. The company enjoys annual engagements at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and since 2003, at Chicago's Civic Opera House. Four years ago, it toured China for the first time.

The company's second-string Studio Company — another McKenzie brainchild — performs in smaller cities, and this week, it's Burlington-bound. Although he doesn't normally travel with the troupe, McKenzie has too much family in the area to skip out on a hometown gig at the Flynn Center. The youngest of 11 siblings, he's a member of the McKenzie meatpacking clan. His brother Tim founded the Burlington Land Trust. Cousin Bruce leads the local drumming ensemble Sambatucada!

"He's definitely the star of the family," Maureen McKenzie says of her national-celebrity brother

Plus, you could say McKenzie owes Burlington's ballerinas. "The one and only time he was scheduled to dance at the Flynn, he incurred a knee injury," Maureen recalls of a summer 1986 performance with the New Amsterdam Ballet. "They had to announce from the curtain that he wouldn't be dancing. That was a big deal."

Maureen has every right to bask in her brother's glory: she led him to the barre. At 8, Kevin took up tap dancing, following in the footsteps of two older siblings. Then, in an effort to improve his coordination, he accompanied Maureen to ballet lessons in South Burlington with Rosemary O'Brien.

"My first lessons were private so I wouldn't have to wear tights in front of the girls," he told *Dance Magazine* in 1993. By 11, McKenzie had given up tap, basketball and acrobatics to pursue pirouettes. The next year, he and Maureen were awarded scholarships to the Washington School of Ballet.

McKenzie thrived under the tutelage of the school's matriarch Mary Day, despite his first debilitating attack of ulcerative colitis, which cost the slim six-footer 34 precious pounds. After graduation, and a prestigious silver medal at the International Ballet Competition in Bulgaria, McKenzie stayed in Washington to join the now-defunct National Ballet.

But his long-term goal was to dance with the Manhattan-based American Ballet Theatre, where his dramatic sensibilities would be compatible with its story-ballet repertoire. The other logical option — Balanchine's New York City Ballet — held [illegible] real interest; McKenzie has always been less enthused about abstract choreography, which he describes as "movement for movement's sake."

So when the National went belly up, the long-limbed, eloquent dancer arranged for an audition at ABT. To his surprise, McKenzie couldn't get anyone to notice him, much less offer him a contract. He soon discovered why. His first appearance at ABT coincided with Baryshnikov's. Just as Amadeus upstaged Salieri, "Misha" set a whole new standard for male dancers in America.

McKenzie didn't twist in the wind after he got dissed at ABT, however. He joined the Joffrey and quickly rose through the ranks. In 1978, *Time* magazine selected him as one of America's six most promising dancers. But McKenzie was apparently thinking in Russian. In the same article he was quoted: "If I had to compare myself to Baryshnikov, I'd give up and take up carpentry."

McKenzie's career took a nosedive soon thereafter. He broke his ribs in a performance, suffered another attack of colitis and, after a long recovery, came back and fractured his foot. He had decided not to return to the Joffrey — and to take a janitor job at ABT if they offered it — when ABT ballerina Martine van Hamel summoned him to Chicago to replace an injured partner. After the performance he was offered a soloist contract. Less than a year later, he was promoted to principal.

Finally, McKenzie found himself where he'd always wanted to be. Under the direction of founder Lucia Chase, Ballet Theatre had built an impressive repertoire of full-length 19th-century ballets and major narrative works by choreographers such as Antony Tudor, Jerome Robbins and Agnes de Mille. But in 1980, after 40 years, Chase stepped down.

Baryshnikov took over as the new artistic director. His marquee star presence was "intimidating" to the dancers, McKenzie says. His policies inspired controversy, too, when he started adding pure-dance works to the repertoire and Russianized some of the classics with versions his own.

In 1986 McKenzie publicly criticized his boss in a *Dance Magazine* interview, noting he'd "made the classic mistakes of a new director." Years later McKenzie told *The New York Times Magazine*, "The only time I was all right during that period was when I was on stage."

In many ways, the years at ABT were McKenzie's best. Technically, he was at the top of his game. But the understated *premier danseur* never really got the attention he deserved, either from Baryshnikov or the American public. When he decided to leave the company in 1991, the New York press didn't even make note of it.

That may have made trading tights for trousers a little easier, though. *The New York Times* has written well over 200 stories about American Ballet Theatre since McKenzie took over as artistic director 13 years ago. The company's financial dramas has inspired a lot of that ink — four executive directors have come and gone in that time — as have the company's celebrity-studded season-opening galas presided over by Caroline Kennedy and Blaine Trump.

But critics have also paid close attention to McKenzie's balancing act of classical revivals, tributes and new commissions. Within the company's traditional dance-drama niche, he's been pretty creative. McKenzie has resurrected old, full-length ballets that have long been reduced to excerpts, such as *Le Corsaire* and *Raymonda*. Last year he enlisted 90-year-old choreographer Frederic Franklin to breathe new life into his own original *Coppelia*.

Even the warhorses have been exercised. Five years ago McKenzie came out with a new staging of *Swan Lake* that "whipped the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House into

A recent *New York Times* article compared McKenzie to New York Yankees manager Joe Torre for the skill with which he juggles "his overflowing cornucopia of ballet stars."

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THE VOICES PROJECT CAST

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Hear and Now

Theater review: *The Voices Project*

STORY
ELISABETH CREAN

Upcoming performances: *The Voices Project*, directed by Bess O'Brien, Abby Paige and Jesse Cody and produced by Kingdom County Productions and BlueCross BlueShield of Vermont, Flynn Theater, Burlington, October 9, 7 p.m. See calendar for other tour locations and dates.

For two years, we've been hearing about *The Voices Project*. More than 1000 teens participated in this grand exercise in contemporary oral history — a statewide quest to compile the concerns of Vermont kids by gathering their poetry, art and music.

Director Bess O'Brien led the team that drew on these resources to create the vigorous and enlightening theatrical production now touring the state. From all that raw material, the directors distilled 21 composite characters that are anything but cardboard. How does a stage production incorporate the range of issues facing young Vermonters without falling into a formulaic public-service-announcement style?

As the show opened, it did feel slightly forced, as if following a recipe that read: 1) pick one from every group; 2) mix thoroughly; 3) let heart-tugging lessons emerge. But nuanced character development — bolstered by terrific writing and acting — saved the day. No character remained a cliche, a representation of only one issue. The teen who is questioning his sexuality is also biracial and worried about money for college. We see him in a tender scene folding clothes with his mom at a laundromat, and at McDonald's applying for a job.

The musical unfolds as a slice of life in a rural Vermont high school where the dreams of various characters are individually explored — as in *A Chorus Line* — but their lives are inextricably linked, à la *Rent*. Scenes take place in the mundane spots where everyday teen dramas and comedies occur: classroom, hallway, lunchroom, bus stop, parking lot, bedroom. One exception is beneath a railway trestle, where two homeless teens live.

In the songs and scenes, characters wrestle with issues of self, identity and desire. In the awkward limbo of adolescence, they struggle to figure out who they are, especially in relationship to each other, and what they want from life. Sometimes the question of fitting in is elusive; sometimes it is made very concrete, as when the "lunchroom popularity chart" shows exactly who is cool enough to sit with whom.

Although adults rarely appear on stage, their expectations are omnipresent. In a pivotal and slightly surreal scene from Act II, the cast engages in barefooted childhood reminiscences. Cherished as children, as teens they feel both neglected and put upon. "You go from being the center of the universe to being invisible. You spend so much time being what they want you to be, you can't see who you really are." These conflicting demands lead to a tragic climax that renders the characters' differences insignificant and reunites them in grief.

The 21 teens in the cast inhabited their characters with refreshing naturalism; clever details of gesture, look and speech made their performances sparkle.

Musically, the show has some weaknesses. The rock-combo band — four college-aged musicians led from the keyboards by music director Roger Grow — competently tackled styles ranging from tango to hip-hop. But the quality of the singing could be most charitably called unschooled. Like some of the choreography, the vocals were more enthusiastic than refined. Wireless body microphones were unforgiving in group numbers, muddling harmonies and lyrics when even one person sang off-key or out of rhythm. The rough quality of the singing muted much of the impact of the original compositions, which were written by teams of teen songwriters that stretched from Rutland to Greensboro.

The acting, however, was outstanding across the board. The 21 teens in the cast inhabited their characters with refreshing naturalism. They portrayed experiences convincingly and conveyed emotions with depth. Every member of the ensemble used clever details of gesture, look and speech to make his or her performance sparkle with authenticity.

Wade Besaw was a bundle of loose-limbed, frenetic energy as Zac, an ADD kid off his meds because his parents have "gone all hippie-organic" on him. His comic timing was impeccable. At the same time, his deep friendship with the troubled Danny was believable and poignant. One of these days, Besaw might find himself moving from Milton to Los Angeles.

Jericho's Annalisa Shelmandine shone brightly as the big and beautiful Vira, wavering between self-confidence and insecurity. While many other characters try to mask their problems — cutting, financial worries, a parent's drug addiction — Vira can't hide her obesity. But with her dazzling smile and graceful dance steps, Shelmandine showed that the battle for self-esteem is winnable, even when one goes against social norms. As a touching counterpoint to the outgoing Vira, Jaci Laroque of Sheffield played the utterly marginalized Crystal, an overweight girl who lurked wordlessly at the fringes of the action.

It wouldn't be teen drama without star-crossed lovers, and the show's two couples both performed strongly. Jonathan Reed of South Londonderry played farm boy Ethan with lanky aplomb. Ethan is secretly wild about Dara, African-American uber-student. Ruby Rose Burns of South Royalton confidently captured Dara's struggles: being black, adopted

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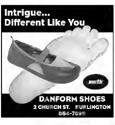
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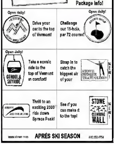
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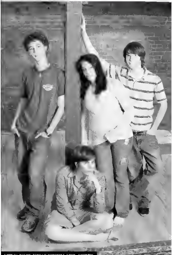

LEFT TO RIGHT: JORDAN MITCHELL-LOVE, ANDREW MCDUFF, MONIQUE HYMAN, JONATHAN REID

and a straight A student in the whitest state in the nation."

Lyndonville's Steve Shannon and Berlin's Dayna Cousins combine their dramatic powers to portray the relationship between Jesse and Rachel, a couple from different sides of the tracks facing an unexpected pregnancy. Shannon, a talented breakdancer, leads the show's most charming musical number, a cellphone-themed rap riff on the Verizon catch phrase "Can You Hear Me Now?"

The Voices Project has special resonance for teens, and a discounted ticket price is meant to encourage their attendance. But the show does speak to adults as well. Many of the kid concerns are universal, like figuring out one's place in the social hierarchy or balancing family obligations with individual dreams; there are smile-inducing moments, like making a friend laugh or reveling in the sweetness of a new crush.

An especially delightful scene involves Ethan returning from school to his remote farm — he lives beyond the reach of the bus line — in his beat-up truck. Daria has just agreed to come visit the cows soon; she's thinking of becoming a large-animal vet. He's in heaven! Driving, singing, daydreaming of his new crush ... the warm rush of possibility is a familiar feeling in a new romance.

Moments like this are greatly enhanced by sophisticated production values — lighting, props, sound, costumes — which are even more impressive given that the show is touring. That means everything has to be packed into U-Haul trucks and adapted to 10 different venues between Newport and Bennington.

The show's central visual element is an arc of screens ranging the back of the stage. Pieced together in large irregular panels, the screens are separated by thick, wavy black bands, almost like stained-glass leading. They functioned primarily as screens, displaying a creative variety of background images throughout the play to show location changes: Internet chat rooms or sketchbook scribbles.

A recurring image is the red horizon, representing the lure of the big city to restless rural teens, especially those like Ethan, whose futures seem tied to a relentless life of hard work on the farm. ("Burlington!" the cast exclaims in unison at one point.) In a poetic soliloquy near the end of the play, Ethan reflects: "There's a red glow on the horizon. It keeps getting closer and closer. It eats up the stars and it's eating up this farm. This farm is my heart, just a few head of cattle, not enough to feed two men and buy one man's beer. Out there, out toward the lights, I have to go. With every streetlight, another star disappears; the price of milk drops. But out there, do I have a place?"

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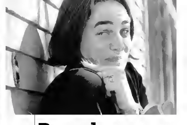

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Broad Humor

Performance preview: Cindy Pierce

STORY
PAMELA POLSTON

"Finding the Doorbell," a one-woman comedy show by Cindy Pierce. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, October 1, 8 p.m. $24.

Cindy Pierce says her stand-up act "illustrates my lifelong determination to find humor rather than humiliation from my anatomy." Like some of the best comics, she's learned to share embarrassing moments so you don't have to. The funny thing is, though, she's not embarrassed at all. And a refreshing candor about sexuality, body parts and the universal mysteries between the genders is not what you expect from a New England innkeeper and mother of three young children — two boys and a girl.

Pierce and her husband Bruce Lingelbach run Pierce's Inn in Etna, New Hampshire, near Hanover. It's the place her parents ran before them, and where Pierce grew up. A tomboy and athlete who later became a ski coach and first-grade teacher, Pierce attributes her lack of constraint to being the youngest of seven children — and to the years she spent playing in the Little League and learning what makes boys insecure. But neither of these influences can take all the credit for a stage presence that one Upper Valley critic described as "a cross between Lily Tomlin and Dr. Ruth Westheimer."

Pierce, who just turned 40, had her first public performance less than two years ago. That makes her a late bloomer in an industry that prizes youth. Luckily, the laugh-o-crat prizes one thing even more: being hilarious. Pierce has been a natural drama queen since childhood. "In seventh grade, doing *Peter Pan*, the teacher told me I have comic timing," she recalls. Like Steve Martin, she can be silly at the drop of a hat and has an impressive repertoire of facial expressions. Pierce also has a rubbery physicality that says, "I am comfortable with my body."

It's easy for others to be comfortable with her, too. Average in height and boyish in build, she doesn't wear a speck of makeup or get dressed up for her shows. This is a woman who was born to wear jeans. Her demeanor is direct but non-threatening. And though her material is often excruciatingly explicit, Pierce mostly makes fun of herself. Judging from the rave reactions to her shows — from both genders — her self-deprecating stories hit home.

Pierce says only one New York City audience was tough to crack — but she went on to win a comedy contest there the next night. "I think I won them over with my interpretative dance about the difference between the two genders' private body parts," she confides.

In between cooking, cleaning toilets, making beds, and taking care of kids and guests, Pierce came to Burlington last week to promote her October 1 show at the Flynn. She stopped in to *Seven Days* for a chat.

SEVEN DAYS: How, and when, did you get started doing stand-up?
CINDY PIERCE: About one and a half years ago, I was telling a story at this women's ski group in Colorado. They were so blown away, they said, "You have to take this seriously!" One of them was a judge at a women's comedy festival and she said to get her a tape. Another friend approached me and said, "Just go for it, do it at your inn." So I sent out an email to all my friends with my most offensive topics and said, "Here's what I'm doing, what do you think?"

SD: So who came to comedy night at the Inn?
CP: I invited everyone locally; about 60 came. Everyone loved it. People said, "You gotta keep this going." My husband loved every minute of it. He's beaming with pride, meanwhile I'm telling all the details of our sex life. He loves people's discomfort with this stuff — that might be part of his attraction to me.

I sent a tape of this to the judge of the comedy fest. She said it was good, now do it under lights. So then I did a show at Dartmouth, and 120 people showed up.

SD: College kids?
CP: I always say adults only, because of the graphic descriptions. My last warning wasn't enough — my mom's bridge friends came. They said, "We're not afraid of a few swears." I said, "It's more the details about my anus and my sex life." But by that time someone had written an article about me and they knew what the show was about. They came and they weren't shocked. I'm always surprised the older generation isn't shocked.

SD: What about the men?
CP: I'm cheering the men on: they want and need guidance about communication and sex. They need help to find the elusive clitoris.

We've got to communicate one way or another. If you're not going to communicate, we're going to have to have another system of communicating, like a little flight attendant who pops out and gives instructions.

SD: How specific is your show? Do you make people squirm?
CP: Although it's graphic, it's not raunchy. People have often had the same experiences

and are grateful I'm sharing. It's vicarious, and it's a release.

SD: Why did you choose sexual material?
CP: It's not all sexual. But sexuality is such a source of embarrassment and shame growing up. Somewhere in my teens I said, "I'm not going to take on shame." When boys would make degrading comments, I decided to get tough. I'm grateful for my Little League experience — they didn't see me as a girl until I was 15, so I was privy to a lot of information. I learned all about boys and am not afraid to verbally castrate a guy. It's for my own survival. I'm very careful to use that knowledge only if I really need to.

SD: Like what?
CP: What they had angst about. People talk about the short penis situation. It's more than that; it's what makes them feel inadequate. That can be very much related to their gear. A heterosexual guy only knows his own gear, and if he can't please a woman, he wonders why.

Once a guy pulled up in front of me on a motorcycle and pulled out his dick. Without missing a beat I said, "Don't you think that's a little small to be showing us?" I'm protective of men, but not the sketchy ones.

SD: How does this translate to raising boys?
CP: We have a responsibility as mothers to teach our boys to communicate. It's not really happening for boys yet. I was a first-grade teacher and I found that already they had ideas about what it meant to be a male.

I did my Master's on how kids develop socially. When you ask them, they have a ton to say, but normally they keep it inside. I learned a lot that year about young boys.

Men thank me for talking about the [illegible] tone. There are hot men who've had plenty of action — women will compromise for these men. But no one's telling these guys where the goodies are. They'll say, "My wife just wants me to know what gives her pleasure." I say, "I'm not moody, but my vagina is moody, so I can't predict it. I have to give guidance every time." I think men finally feel like they're not alone.

Men just love the bit about how I went into a men's bathroom once and picked up what I thought was soap; it was bathroom deodorizer. This is legendary in the ski world. That story makes men chuckle; it gives them a chance to laugh at me. I'm willing to put myself on the line.

SD: And women?
CP: A lot of them say, "I could relate to your experience as a cowboy." Or birth — "I'd forgotten these things about birth. I'd blocked it out." Or bras — getting these jugs harnessed to go running.

Women and men love the language — like when I talk about the words for vagina. After the last show, four different people told me it takes them about 10 minutes to get down to having sex, because they spend the first 10 minutes talking and laughing about my act.

SD: This is your first Burlington appearance. Why did you decide to rent the Flynn MainStage? That's a big room.
CP: Well, when we first approached the Lebanon Opera House, they were skeptical. The guy thought we'd have an empty house. My friends were passing the word around, but after the article came out in the paper, there was this tipping point. They sold out three days beforehand; people were scalping tickets in the front. It was strange. It made me say, "Whoa, this resonates; this is universal humor."

My friends are helping — they're promotional mechanics. So many people believe in it, so I know there's some energy in it. We're going to take it city by city.

SD: Since you've started performing, has your brain clicked into a different gear, always alert for comic material?
CP: I've always had this ability to get outside myself and notice what's funny. I always write it down, and I have these files of humorous material. It's in five categories: bodily humor, stories about kids, gender stuff, my family, [illegible].

Now I'm kind of honing my skills, getting better at gleaning the humorous bits. I already have three topics for the next show. They'll evolve out of what really resonates for people in this show.

SD: Sounds pretty organic.
CP: I've heard that comics have a hard time finding material; that's the least of my worries. Standing up on stage doesn't faze me. Whereas my husband wears Kotex maxi pads under his arms to introduce me. Athletic tape and a giant pad.

SD: Does he always introduce you?
CP: He does a lot. He makes comments and doesn't tell me what he's going to say — it's his chance to get a little jab at me. Bruce went to UVM, so it's sort of fun for him to be coming up here.

SD: Is he funny too?
CP: He's a dry humor guy, very quiet. But he keeps me on my toes. People say, "You're so good, but your husband?" I think it's a mystery to a lot of people that someone could be married to me. But people are comforted by him — they're like, "OK, if he's game, we can let this go."

SD: Was your husband attracted to your sense of humor?
CP: We didn't get each other's sense of humor [when] we worked together as ski coaches. He thought I was brash, loud, insensitive — I am all of those things. I thought he was aloof, not that much fun. We just caught on to each other after a couple years. He liked my strength and conviction. I liked that he called me on my bullshit.

SD: Who do you think is funny?
CP: Stockard Channing and Cher during the "Sonny & Cher" show — those were the first people I thought were funny, when I was in middle school. Robin Williams, Jerry Seinfeld, Whoopi Goldberg, Ellen Degeneres.

SD: Do you watch comics on TV?
CP: I should watch, but I'm too busy cleaning toilets and taking care of kids. We just watch the Patriots and the Tour de France. But I listen to Jerry Seinfeld, one of his standup things. It's amazing how you can not have the same kind of humor but learn so much from listening and watching.

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>
> **CINDY PIERCE**

SD: What's this got to do with your comedy routine?
CP: These are the things that have been shaping me over the years, observing those dynamics. They also empowered me to question these things and take risks and get out there.

By the time the shame started coming in puberty and stepping into womanhood, I could find the humor and shut the shame. I could get outside myself and I encouraged my friends to do the same.

SD: Being in a large family must have presented some interesting dynamics.
CP: When I was 6, my brother was married to a radical feminist — they ended up divorced because she decided she was a lesbian. Actually, another brother married a radical feminist too. My mother had four teenagers in the '60s; I watched her grow. My parents' parenting philosophy had to be edited completely.

SD: Again, how does this relate to your humor?
CP: All of this has left me confident. I have no shame, and I'm not afraid to say what I think. I am unconfined and so grateful. I think being the youngest of seven is a big part of that.

SD: Give me an example of how men and women react to you.
CP: Men will pull me aside and

SD: Such as?
CP: Timing. I have delivery down, but I'm still learning this stuff. What to do while people are laughing. How to end a bit; take a little water break. The rhythm.

SD: So it's all in the timing?
CP: Yes, the building of timing. Sometimes I just stumble upon it, but there's a lot of work to be done polishing the show. Though of course I'll never be truly *polished*.

SD: Are your kids funny?
CP: One has Bruce's subtle style, one has my piss-and-vinegar humor. The littlest one has both. People say, "That guy is funny!" And he's 3.

SD: They don't get to see your act?
CP: No. The oldest one can read. I tell him some of the stories without the graphic parts. But they are proud; they know that people like to hear my stories and that they are for grown-ups. For about a month after my last show, my 3-year-old would say, "Congratulations," and give me a hug — because he'd hear other people say it.

SD: With all the work you have at home, how do you do all this?
CP: I sacrifice cleaning my own toilet. I'm not a perfectionist; that really helps out.

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A Space of Their Own

Social network MySpace.com allows bands to cast a wide "net"

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Back in the day — which in this technology driven era means about two years ago — bands relied on tried-and-true methods of promotion to get their name out. Flyers, mailing lists and good old-fashioned word of mouth comprised the primary tools of the propaganda trade. Some enterprising acts used websites to post news, MP3s and press clippings, but let's face it — a homepage is only effective if people know about it. And until recently, the Internet presented a Catch-22: How do you go about promoting a promotional device?

Enter MySpace.com, an Internet site that has gone from a simple social network to *the* premier networking tool for musicians, both amateur and professional. Created in 2003 by neo-slackers Tom Anderson, 29, and Chris DeWolfe, 39, MySpace recently surpassed Google.com in individual hits per month. Out of 27 million members, there are currently 550 Vermont bands or musicians with individual profiles on the service.

MySpace bears many similarities to Friendster.com, which was established in 2002. A bellwether for an increasingly nomadic generation, Friendster gained instant popularity among college-age people looking for ways to stay connected with multiple peer groups. The concept was simple: Sign up, gawk at fellow users' bio sheets and start building a roster of virtual pals. By clicking the "Add Friend" tab, members could amass countless computer colleagues without ever leaving the house. It didn't matter if users had never met each other in real life; in fact, this was part of the allure. While it still suffices as free, voyeuristic fun, Friendster ultimately doesn't amount to much more than digital narcissism.

MySpace improves upon Friendster's design right out of the gate. After a free and relatively painless set-up, users are prompted to enter basic information, including interests, affiliations, schools and companies. Most members upload pictures, many of which are more than a little provocative. MySpace also boasts a blog section and the ability to instant message other users — features Friendster didn't offer until this year. A handy icon indicates which members are currently online, and a bulletin board lets those in your friend list know about every last detail of your nonelectronic existence. And unlike the sterile-looking Friendster, MySpace allows for plenty of design customization.

What makes MySpace truly different, though, is its usefulness to bands. In fact, there's a separate sign-up process for musical artists. This allows acts to list influences and upcoming shows, and communicate directly with fans. A built-in MP3 player lets groups post their latest creations for the world to hear. It also lets users see how many times a song has been played, both in total listens and just that day. Members can leave feedback about each tune, or even have it play on their own page.

Profiles are searchable by genres and sub-genres, location and even by band members. The best part? You no longer

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need a background in web design to build an Internet presence — even a computer neophyte can assemble a profile relatively quickly. This user-friendly design, coupled with the site's ubiquity, is probably the reason so many local musicians are signing up.

"People all over the world have left me comments, and I even had a band from L.A. ask me to join their group," says Burlington bass phenom Aram Bedrosian. "You never know where it can lead. I had one friend come to a show recently because he read about it on MySpace. He never would've known about it otherwise."

"MySpace has definitely increased our visibility beyond Vermont," says John Verryt of Theory of Revolution. "It allows bands the ability to reach people on a national and worldwide level. You can see where you have clusters of fans and define your target market."

Will Read of The Camal Fiston echoes Verryt's sentiment. "Now we have friends and fans all over the world," he says. "Most recently we've had adds from Hawaii, Japan and even Estonia." While his group probably won't be rocking Eastern Europe anytime soon, they do rely on MySpace to promote regional gigs. "The 'event invite' is a great feature," Verryt explains. "It allows us to locate all of our friends within a 100-mile radius of where we're playing and send them all invites to the show."

Bedrosian is a recent MySpace convert, but he already sees advantages over traditional websites. "Band sites usually require more of a focused search," he explains. "Since MySpace is a networking site, you can get friends of friends, or people who read a comment you left on someone else's page. You can also reach people who weren't necessarily looking for you who found your page and liked your music."

For musicians, one of the most appealing features about MySpace is the built-in audio player, which can be configured to play up to five songs in any order. "The music player is really well set up," says Dan Schwartz of The Dakota — an ex-Burlington band currently based in Philadelphia. "It's all very immediate, and bands need that because this industry is all about making a move and hoping for a response."

Local songwriter Colin Clary likes the jukebox as well. "You don't even have to download stuff to play it," he enthuses. "And it's really useful when you're setting up a show with a group you don't know — it makes it easier to see if you'd be compatible on the same bill. Also, if you're thinking of going to a show, you can give a little listen and see what you're in for!"

Although MySpace allows local bands to make instant contact with potential fans across the globe, there's a downside to unchecked electronic mingling. Occasionally, members receive puzzling comments and odd messages from other users. "A kid once asked me if anyone ever told me I looked like [comedian] Andy Dick," offers Burette Douglas of The Cush. His response? "I deleted it."

The Jazz Guys' Herb van der Poll is likewise puzzled by some of the feedback. "To me the weirdest letters are from the people who invite you to parties at their house or ask you to go to shows with them," he says. "People you don't know. Maybe it's not that weird, but I find it a little odd."

Theory of Revolution recently received a particularly unusual message. "It said 'I fuck skulls in the middle of the night' as a way of saying thanks to all," Verryt relates. "We weren't quite sure how to respond to that one."

The comments and messages, while often random, aren't always creepy. Actually, they can be downright encouraging. "One of our friends claimed that they danced around to my band the Magogs in their pajamas," Clary says. "And another kid told me I was his hero."

With so many users worldwide, it seems like it might be difficult for any band to stand out. Musicians don't just differ on what it takes to make an impression; some wonder whether this is even the point. "I don't use MySpace to get noticed," explains Clary. "For me, it's more of an organizational tool and a friends gallery. I think it's more about impact than visibility — there are a million bands." Herb van der Poll doesn't take any aspect of the network terribly seriously. "It's all just fun bullshit," he says.

Bedrosian believes the key to success on MySpace is making it personal. "I try to leave comments on all of my friends' pages and write back whenever I get a message," he says. "It can be time-consuming." The Dakota's Schwartz concurs. "Writing personalized letters to everyone is important," he suggests. "The whole band gets involved in this — it's the only way to be remembered. You should also read your friends' pages and find out a little bit about them. Take a little bit of interest in them, since they're doing that for you." ⑦

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DAVID BUDBILL
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New Yorker dance critic Arlene Croce once dubbed McKenzie "The Jeremy Irons of ballet."

"a frenzied ovation," according to *Times* critic Anna Kisselgoff. She wasn't so fond of the *Nutcracker* he refashioned in 1994 with playwright Wendy Wasserstein, however: she called it "a ballet for both the tired critic and the tired businessman."

"It is a paradox that those who flock to a repertory form like ballet because it preserves the classics also expect new works," Kisselgoff observed in another one of her reviews. To his credit, McKenzie has lured choreographers such as Lar Lubovitch, David Parsons and Twyla Tharp to make contemporary dances for the company. A tribute to George Harrison by Australian choreographers Natalie West and Stanton Welch went over well. But critics panned the duo's more recent effort, *HereAfter*, set to choral score by Carl Orff and John Adams.

McKenzie understands the importance of this high-stakes artistic direction. "If you don't go there, the art form dies," he observes. But he accurately describes the anxiety involved in bringing new, expensive ballets into the world. "You go on, tell the public and your board and all the people you're raising money from that this is going to be the greatest thing since sliced bread. Then, if it doesn't turn out to be the greatest thing since sliced bread, well, what kind of idiot are you?"

What has been most consistent at McKenzie's ABT is the quality of the dancing. He once represented his fellow dancers in annual union negotiations, and appears to have a knack for what he modestly calls "putting the right people in the room together." It takes steady leadership to attract, coach and satisfy a stable of talented young dancers from all over the world. In particular, American Ballet Theatre has been hailed for its impressive collection of male movers. One of its greatest, Herman Cornejo, is headlining the Burlington performance with partner Xiomara Reyes.

"People will put up with a lot to be here, but that doesn't mean you have to make their life miserable," McKenzie says with a knowing chuckle. "I set a tone that I want to be surrounded by thinking artists. I'm willing to manage their quirks and my quirks, but it can't just be drama for drama's sake. Being a great artist doesn't mean you have to be crazy-out-of-your-mind temperamental."

The financial side of the nonprofit may cause the real tantrums at ABT, but McKenzie has a lot of confidence in the new executive director — Rachel Moore is a former dancer with the company. Together they work on planning, budgeting and fundraising. McKenzie is the first to admit he was not trained to do "nitty-gritty hard-core business thinking," as he puts it. But he claims to be able to recognize good and bad financial management. Even in ballet's back rooms, it may come down to casting.

McKenzie has definitely grown into his new role, which includes some schmoozing. His sister attributes this talent to his personality. She describes this once-soaring Prince Siegfried as "down-to-earth. He's a very centered person, very comfortable in his own skin. I think most of the people he has to work with and negotiate with get that."

One theory? "You don't get to have a huge ego in a big family," Maureen says. "You have to pitch in and do the work. And he's number 11."

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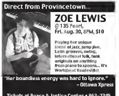
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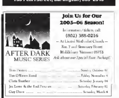
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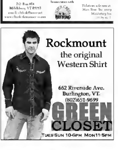
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BY CASEY REA

"IN" BOX

Local arts and media collective Box is known for throwing cheap hip events with plenty of breathing room. Located above Battery Street Jeans & the Great Harvest Bread Company at 7 Marble Ave., the hulking space is suitable for a variety of uses, from live theater to rock shows. It also functions as a de facto recording facility for Swale, currently wrapping up sessions for their debut full-length.

On Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p.m., Box will host performances from the world's top electro-acoustic artists. The Earthquake Tour 2005 features experimental audio specialists such as **Toshi Nakamura** on "no-input mixer," **Sean Meehan** on snare drum and cymbal, **Tomas Korber** on guitar and electronics, **Taku Unami** tweaking knobs, and **Barry Weisblat** tweaking *homemade* knobs. Burlington's most aberrant Greg Davis — a man who knows a thing or two about crafting unique sonic environments — lured the enterprising musicians to the Queen City for this evening of outsider improv.

Each of these sonic scientists is a prominent figure in the experimental underground. Nakamura is a major player in Japan's free-music scene, utilizing his mixer in a variety of contexts. Meehan's resume stretches back to the '80s and boasts a huge list of improvisational performances around the globe. His work is pretty out there, even for experimental music. One of his creations consists of a boxed set of five cassettes "to be played in the mind." This, of course, begs the question: Can you record over them with your mind?

Swiss-Spanish composer Korber is a classically trained guitarist and clarinetist who broke free from tradition to explore the possibilities of electro-acoustic sound. While his work is unlikely to be heard in most conservatories, he has composed a good deal of music for theater and film.

Unami plays "objects with the vibrations generated by the speaker itself," as well as music from nearly inaudible frequencies produced by a laptop computer. Weisblat is also a self-described Sound Artist/Improviser and Electronic Instrument Builder. His experimentation with electromagnetic devices, solar technology and homemade sound modification circuits has won him attention from **Wilco's Glenn Kotche**, who recently commissioned audio devices from the artist.

While this kind of thing might not be everybody's cup of tea, I strongly urge anyone interested in experimental music to attend. And bring a date, 'cause nothing says romance like an earful of avant-garde improv.

OUR HEROES

Across the land, Americans are organizing benefits to help those struggling in the wake of the devastation left by Hurricane Katrina. On the local front, Vermonters of all stripes have leapt into action, donating time and money to relief efforts. Last week's "Benefest," sponsored by the City of Burlington, Magic Hat and *Seven Days*, pulled in more than $20 grand, even though rain drove the multi-band concert indoors at Memorial Auditorium.

And the generosity keeps on going: On Sunday, September 25, several area musical acts will come together for the "Hard Times in the Big Easy" benefit, which takes place at The Islands Center at Knight Point in North Hero.

Organized by **Mandy Hotchkiss** of the Blue Paddle Bistro and **Jon Flynn** of the Grand Isle County Mutual Aid Society, the event will garner proceeds to be sent to fire, EMS and law-enforcement agencies in Grand Isle, Louisiana. The concert runs 1-6 p.m. and features performances from **Kip Meaker**, the **Phil Abair Band** with **Dave Gripper**, **Tammy Fletcher**, **Free Drinks**, **Dirt Road**, **Jim McGinnis & the Redeemers**, **Dark Horse**, **Frank Gendeman** and more.

TAMMY FLETCHER

Interestingly, Grand Isle, La., has a few things in common with its northern counterpart. Both communities are made up of islands connected to the mainland by bridge. Each has a relatively small population that increases substantially during the summer months. In addition to tourism, the Louisiana town relies on seafood and oil-related industries as its main employment sources.

The show will take place rain or shine, with coverage provided in case of inclement weather. Blue Paddle Bistro will provide barbeque, with additional food vendors on site. There will be plenty of opportunities to show your generosity, including a silent auction. The event is BYOB, with organizers requesting patrons' good judgment. For more info, to volunteer or to donate items to the silent auction, call Hotchkiss at 372-4814, or Flynn at 864-6900, ext. 241.

CHIPPING IN

CHIP WILSON

The crisis on the Gulf Coast has displaced musicians of all conceivable genres, forcing a great deal of Southern talent to resettle, at least temporarily. One such artist, the roots songwriter/guitarist **Chip Wilson**, has strong ties to Vermont, where he lived for many years. On the road when Katrina hit, the New Orleans-based performer pushed back to the city, rescued his two cats, and managed to escape the devastation with just one guitar and a change of clothes.

Setting his sights on his former New England stomping grounds, the uprooted musician headed north with a mission: to raise money for the folks back home who didn't make it out. "Playing benefits gives us musicians from NOLA a purpose, as well as an opportunity to get back on our feet at a time when we might otherwise be totally adrift," Wilson says.

He is currently in the middle of a two-week tour of Vermont churches, which has been dubbed the "Lovin' Ya Louisiana Relief Tour." With an overall goal of raising $25,000 for relief efforts, Wilson is determined to give something back to the Big Easy.

Each concert begins with a hearty Creole gumbo dinner, which should help put attendees in the giving mood. In addition to good eats, the events will feature a raffle with prizes from GuitarSam, Von Bargen's Jewelry and Onion River Sports. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., with the music kicking off at 7:30.

This week's shows include stops at St. Mary's Episcopal in Northfield on Wednesday, September 21; Trinity Church in Montpelier on the 22nd; the United Church in Hinesburg on the 23rd; and the Old Meeting House in East Montpelier on the 24th. The final concert takes place the following night at the Warren Church.

For more info on the tour, check the *Seven Days* Calendar or contact **Lynne Gombino** at 244-5895 or gumboVT@aol.com.

THE 'GRASS GROWS BACK

A while back, in this very space, I mentioned the final "bluegrass night" at Harry's Pub at the Holiday Inn in South Burlington. While the shows were an unqualified success, management unexpectedly and unceremoniously pulled the plug last spring, leaving the close-knit crew of pickers and their loyal fans in the lurch. Luckily, outdoor festival season was soon to kick off, so area grassheads still managed to get their fix. Now that cold weather is right around the corner, practitioners of "that high lonesome sound" will be forced to take the show indoors.

Old-time enthusiasts will once again have a comfortable gathering spot, thanks to Burlington's Irish pub and restaurant RÍRA. Every Thursday, a rotating cast of top-notch bluegrass acts, including **Stone Coane & Sarben**, **Bob Degree & Bluegrass Storm**, **Lonesome Mountain Boys**, **Steel Rail** and **Blue 'Nothen**, will entertain. The sets kick off at 10 p.m., and there's never a cover — a pretty sweet deal if you're craving bluegrass but are light on the green.

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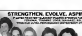
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PINE STREET JAZZ WITH MATT WRIGHT Parima, 7 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT KARAOKE 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. NC.

SIESTA BEATS (downtempo DJs) Magnol's Shown Away, 10 p.m. NC.

PAUL ASBELL & CLYDE STATS (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

ATAVISTIC ENSEMBLE (jazz) Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY WITH FATTIE B.** ('80s DJ), 11 p.m. NC.

JULIET MCVICKER TRIO (jazz) 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. NC.

NOBBY REED PROJECT, JOHN IAN SCOTT, LUKE ERIKSEN (blues rock; CD release) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

RYAN POWER TRIO, COSMIC MATRIX, ACTIVIST DICTATORS (indie-rock) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE WITH ANDY LUGO & DJ TRANSPLANTE Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

ALIZA'S MISERY, SHOVELHEAD (hard rock) Second Floor, 9 p.m. $3/6. 18+ before 11 p.m.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

BURNING SPEAR, THE PLAYER'S INC., STATION SOUND (reggae, dub) Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $23/25. 18+

THE GOSSIP, WE ARE WOLVES (indie-rock, electro) Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $8/10. AA.

OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

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LADIES' NIGHT City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

GEOFF MULDAUR (blues singer-songwriter) Good Times Café, 8:30 p.m. $20.

central

DAVE KELLER (blues singer-songwriter) Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE Langdon St. Café, 7 p.m. NC.

BOB WILLIAMS (acoustic rock) Purple Moon Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE WITH MIKE & MIKE Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $3.

northern

OPEN MIKE Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE Riverside Saloon, 8 p.m. NC.

SKUNKHOLLOW (old-time) Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

ROG HILL (singer-songwriter) Shed Restaurant & Brewery, 8 p.m.

THU.22

burlington area

SHANE HARDIMAN TRIO (jazz) Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **ANTHONY SANTOR TRIO** (jazz), 9 p.m. NC.

MAGNOLIAS WITH JULIET HART & ROSE (jazz vocals) Parima, 7 p.m. NC.

QUEEN CITY ROCK ('80s) 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC.

FRIENDS OF JOE WITH PAUL ASBELL (blues, jazz) Halvorson's, 9 p.m. NC.

ELLEN POWELL & MARK VAN GULDEN (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

TRINITY (Irish) Ri Ra Irish Pub, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **LIVE BLUEGRASS,** 10 p.m. NC.

A-DOG PRESENTS (hip-hop) Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

GORDON STONE (newgrass) 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.

THE SAMPLES, WATER, STEVE HARTMANN (acoustic rock, jam) Nectar's, 10 p.m. $8.

PARANOID SOCIAL CLUB, GORE GORE GIRLS, FLAMESHOE (rock) Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. $5.

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop, r&b, '80s) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

BANG BANG WITH DJS JAH RED & GENUS (reggae, reggaeton) Second Floor, 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.

C-LOW (hip-hop DJ) Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

SHAUN & SHELBY (singer-songwriters) Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer, 7 p.m. NC.

CITIZEN COPE (modern rock singer-songwriter) Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $14/16. AA.

DEMETRI MARTIN, EUGENE MIRMAN, LEO ALLEN (comedy) Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7:30/10 p.m. $7/10. 18+

KARAOKE Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

SUPERSOUNDS DJ (dance party, game show) Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH REX, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

JOE CRIBARI (singer-songwriter) Bono's Lounge, 6:30 p.m. NC.

central

ROOTS OF CREATION (reggae, funk, jazz) Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC.

MAGIC CITY (eclectic jazz) Langdon St. Café, 8:30 p.m. $5 suggested donation.

NO WALLS (jazz) Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3.

SOPHA KINGS (country-rock, Americana) Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $6.

northern

MARK ABAIR & THE METROS (classic rock) Sami's Hideaway Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

JAPHY RYDER (funk, jam) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

LADIES' NIGHT WITH DJS EBONY BOB & SKIPPY (hip-hop, r&b) Tabu Café & Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC.

LADIES' NIGHT WITH SOUND OBSESSION DJ Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

RICHARD GRANE & SETH DUQUETTE (folk singer-songwriters) Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m.

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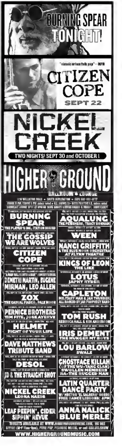

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THU 22 << 47A

FRI.23

burlington area

WATER (indie-rock), Radio Bean, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **ALEX TOTH'S REVOLUTION** (jazz), 7 p.m. NC, followed by **OWLS** (eclectic), 9 p.m. NC.
MATT WRIGHT (jazz), Parima, 8 p.m. NC.
DIRTY BLONDES COUNTY FAIR W/SPECIAL GUESTS, 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. $6.
ACID JAZZ BASEMENT WITH FATTIE B., Miguel's Stowe Away, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ COREY (hip-hop), 55 Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ A-DOG (roots-reggae), Red Square, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS** (honky-tonk, rockabilly), 8 p.m. $5, followed by **NASTEE** (hip-hop), midnight. $3.
BLUES FOR BREAKFAST (Grateful Dead, Dylan covers), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. $3.
A-DOG, SELECTAH MESZENJAH (hip-hop, reggae DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.
FLAVA WITH DJs ROBBIE J. & DJ TOXIC (hip-hop, reggae, reggaeton), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
HIP-HOP, REGGAE, DANCEHALL DJs, Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE PIANO JAZZ, Wine Bar at Wine Works, 8 p.m. NC.
BOOTYJUICE (funk), Rasta Grill, 9:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), St. John's Club, 7 p.m. NC.
DOUGIE MACLEAN (Scottish singer-songwriter), Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, 7:30 p.m. $25.
LEZ ZEPPELIN (Led Zeppelin tribute), Higher Ground Ballroom, 9 p.m. $10/12. 18+.
ZDK, CASUAL FIASCO, PALE MOON (rock jam), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 9 p.m. $10/12. AA.
KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA.
KARAOKE WITH PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

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SUPERSONICS DJ (dance party, game show) Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE Gepo's Karaoke Club, from 9 p.m. NC.
NIGHTRAIN (rock) Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC

champlain valley

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY City Limits, 9 p.m. NC
DJ CHARLIE (rock) Red Mill Restaurant, 10:15 p.m. NC
PATRICK FITZSIMMONS WITH ROB MIERMAN (folk singer-songwriter) Burnham Hall, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. NC AA

central

ROAMIN' GABRIELS (pop-rock) Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC
PAUL CORRERE (singer-songwriter) Langdon St. Cafe, 10 p.m. NC, followed by **SITALI** (rock, soul, world) 10 p.m. NC
THE MISSING CATS (acoustic swing) Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $5
SWEET POTATO KINGS (blues) Purple Moon Pub, 7 p.m. $5
MARK ERELLI, JEFFREY FOUCAULT (Americana singer-songwriters) Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $12

northern

PIANO BAR, Overtime Saloon, 7:30 p.m. NC.
RHUBARB (jam) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC
VIP LADIES' NIGHT WITH DJ SKIPPY (top 40, r&b, reggae) Tabu Cafe & Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC. 18+.
MIDNITE (reggae) Rusty Nail, 10 p.m. $15
GLASS ONION (rock) Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.
CHINCHILLA DUST BATH (folk-rock) Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.
JOEY LEONE (singer-songwriter) Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.
SETH YACOVONE (acoustic rock, blues) Matterhorn, 9:30 p.m. NC.

SAT.24 >> 52A

venues 411

Afterdark Music Series at United Methodist Church, Rt. 7/Seminary St., Middlebury, 388-0216.
American Flatbread, 115 St. Paul St., Burlington, 861-2999.
Ashley's, Merchant's Row, Randolph, 728-9182.
Backstage Pub, 60 Pearl St., Essex Jct., 878-5494.
Backstreet, 17 Hudson St., St. Albans, 527-2400.
Bad Girls Café, Main St., Johnson, 635-7025.
Ball & Chain Café, 16 Park St., Brandon, 247-0050.
Bannan Winds Café & Pub, 1 Towne Marketplace, Essex Jct., 879-0752.
Barre Opera House, 6 North Main St., Barre, 476-8188.
Basin Harbor Club, 4800 Basin Harbor Drive, Vergennes, 1-800-622-4000.
Bayside Pavilion, 13 Georgia Shore Rd., St. Albans, 524-0909.
Bee's Knees, 82 Lower Main St., Morrisville, 888-7889.
Beyond Infinity Upstairs, 43 Center St., Brandon, 247-5100.
Black Bear Tavern & Grill, 205 Hastings Hill, St. Johnsbury, 748-1428.
Black Door Bar & Bistro, 44 Main St., Montpelier, 223-7070.
The Bobcat Café, 5 Main St., Bristol, 453-3311.
Borders Books & Music, 29 Church St., Burlington, 865-2711.
Breakwater Café, 1 King St., Burlington, 658-6276.
The Brewski, Rt. 108, Jeffersonville, 644-6366.
B.U. Emporium, 163 Porters Point Rd., Colchester, 658-4292.
Fundy Center for the Arts, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-4781.
Capitol Grounds, 45 State St., Montpelier, 223-7800.
Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 2630 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, 985-2576.
Charlemont Restaurant, 116 Rt. 100, Morrisville, 888-4242.
Charlie B's, 1746 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-7355.
Charlie O's, 70 Main St., Montpelier, 223-6820.
Chow! Bella, 28 N. Main St., St. Albans, 524-1405.
City Limits, 14 Greene St., Vergennes, 877-6919.
Club Metronome, 188 Main St., Burlington, 865-4563.
Contois Auditorium, Burlington City Hall, 865-7166.
Cousin's Nightclub, 350 North Main St., Barre, 476-4344.
Eclipse Theater, 44 Carroll Rd., Waitsfield, 496-0816.
Finkerman's Riverside Bar-B-Q, 185 River St., Montpelier, 229-2295.
Flanigan's Pub, 205 College St., Burlington, 864-8209.
Flynn Center/FlynnSpace, 153 Main St., Burlington, 863-5966.
Franny O's, 733 Queen City Pk. Rd., Burlington, 863-2909.
Gepo's Karaoke Club, 127 Porters Point Road, Colchester, 658-2160.
Giovanni's Trattoria, 15 Bridge St., Plattsburgh, 518-561-5856.
Good Times Café, Rt. 116, Hinesburg, 482-4444.
Great Falls Club, Frog Hollow Alley, Middlebury, 388-0239.
Gusto's, 28 Prospect St., Barre, 476-7919.
Halvorson's Upstreet Café, 16 Church St., Burlington, 658-0278.
Hardwick Town House, 127 Church St., Hardwick, 456-8966.
Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 1068 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 863-6361.
Higher Ground, 1214 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 654-8888.
Inn at Baldwin Creek, 1868 N. Route 116, Bristol, 453-2432.
JP's Pub, 139 Main St., Burlington, 658-5301.
Jeff's Maine Seafood, 65 N. Main St., St. Albans, 524-6135.
Kacey's, 51 Federal St., St. Albans, 524-9864.
Lakeview Inn & Restaurant, 295 Breezy Ave., Greensboro, 533-2291.
Langdon St. Café, 4 Langdon St., Montpelier, 223-8667.
Leunig's, 115 Church St., Burlington, 863-3759.
Lincoln Inn Tavern, 4 Park St., Essex Jct., 878-3309.
Lion's Den Pub, Mountain Road, Jeffersonville, 644-5567.
Localfolk Smokehouse, Jct. Rt. 100 & 17, Waitsfield, 496-5623.
Mad River Unplugged at Valley Players Theater, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-8910.
Main St. Grill, 118 Main St., Montpelier, 223-3188.
Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 167 Main St., Burlington, 658-6776.
Matterhorn, 4969 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-8198.
McKee's Pub, 19 East Allen St., Winooski, 655-0048.
Melting Pot Café, Rt. 2, East Montpelier, 223-1303.
Middle Earth Music Hall, Bradford, 222-4748.
Miguel's Stowe Away, 68 Church St., Burlington, 651-5298.
The Monkey House, 30 Main St., Winooski, 655-4555.
Monopole, 7 Protection Ave., Plattsburgh, N.Y., 518-563-2222.
Muddy Waters, 184 Main St., Burlington, 658-0466.
Music Box, 147 Creek Rd., Craftsbury, 586-7533.
Music Club, 110 Business Center, Rt. 64, Williamstown, 443-6130.
Naked Turtle, 1 Dock St., Plattsburgh, N.Y., 518-566-6200.
Nectar's, 188 Main St., Burlington, 658-4771.
1/2 Lounge, 136 1/2 Church St., Burlington, 865-0012.
559 Pearl St., Burlington, 953-2345.
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Orion Pub & Grill, Route 108, Jeffersonville, 644-8884.
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Paramount Theater, 11 Center St., Rutland, 775-0570.
Parima, 185 Pearl St., Burlington, 864-7917.
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Pickle Barrel Nightclub, Killington Rd., Killington, 422-3035.
Phoenix Bar, Sugarbush Village, Warren, 583-2800.
Pitcher Inn, 275 Main Street, Warren, 496-6350.
Positive Pie, 69 Main St., Plainfield, 454-0133.
Positive Pie 2, 20 State St., Montpelier, 229-0453.
Purple Moon Pub, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-3422.
Radio Bean, 8 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, 660-9346.
Rasputin's, 165 Church St., Burlington, 864-9324.
Red Mill Restaurant, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 475-2311.
Red Square, 136 Church St., Burlington, 859-8909.
Rhapsody Café, 28 Main St., Montpelier, 229-6112.
Rhythm & Brews Coffeehouse, UVM, Burlington, 656-4211.
Riley Rink, Rt. 7A North, Manchester, 362-0150.
Ripton Community Coffee House, Rt. 125, 388-9782.
Rí Rá Irish Pub, 123 Church St., Burlington, 860-9401.
River Run Restaurant, 65 Main St., Plainfield, 454-1246.
Riverwalk Records & The Howard Bean Café, 30 State St., Montpelier, 223-5564.
Roque's Restaurante Mexicano & Cantina, 5 Main St., Burlington, 657-3377.
Rozzi's Lakeshore Tavern, 1072 West Lakeshore Dr., Colchester, 863-2342.
Ruben James, 159 Main St., Burlington, 864-0744.
Rusty Nail, Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-6245.
Sami's Harmony Pub, 216 Rt. 7, Milton, 893-7267.
Season's Bistro at the Wyndham Hotel, 60 Battery Street, Burlington, 859-5005.
Second Floor, 165 Church St., Burlington, 660-2088.
Smuggler's Notch Inn, 55 Church St., Rt. 108, Jeffersonville, 644-6607.
St. John's Club, 9 Central Ave., Burlington, 864-9778.
Starry Night Café, 5371 Rt. 7, Ferrisburgh, 877-6316.
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Sweetwaters, 112 Church St., Burlington, 864-9800.
Tabu Café & Nightclub, 14 Margaret St., Plattsburgh, 518-566-0666.
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Three Mountain Lodge, Jeffersonville, 644-5736.
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Trackside Tavern, 18 Malletts Bay Ave., Winooski, 655-9542.
Three Mountain Lodge Restaurant, Smugglers' Notch Road, Rt. 108, Jeffersonville, 644-5736.
Two Brothers Tavern, 86 Main St., Middlebury, 388-0002.
242 Main, Burlington, 862-2244.
Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer, 1076 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 862-6585.
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PURE POP RECORDS, BURLINGTON

1. **Sigur Ros — *Takk***
2. Damian Marley — *Welcome to Jamrock*
3. Iron & Wine/Calexico — *In the Reins*
4. Super Furry Animals — *Love Kraft*
5. Devendra Banhart — *Cripple Crow*
6. Death Cab for Cutie — *Plans*
7. Leo Kottke — *Sixty-Six Steps*
8. Kanye West — *Late Registration*
9. Ween — *Shinola Vol. 1*
10. Dar Williams — *My Better Self*

BUCH SPIELER MUSIC, MONTPELIER

1. **Bonnie Raitt — *Souls Alike***
2. Kanye West — *Late Registration*
3. Rolling Stones — *A Bigger Bang*
4. Patti Casey — *The Edge of Grace*
5. Various Artists — *Remembering Rachel: Songs of Rachel Bissex*
6. Bob Dylan — *No Direction Home: Original Soundtrack*
7. Herbie Hancock — *Possibilities*
8. Leo Kottke/Mike Gordon — *Sixty Six Steps*
9. Ween — *Shinola Vol. 1*
10. Ray LaMontagne — *Trouble*

EXILE ON MAIN ST., BARRE

1. **Bonnie Raitt — *Souls Alike***
2. Paul McCartney — *Chaos & Creation in the Backyard*
3. Pussycat Dolls — *PCD*
4. B.B. King & Friends — *80*
5. Tracy Chapman — *Where You Live*
6. H.I.M. — *Greatest Love Songs Vol. 666*
7. Rolling Stones — *A Bigger Bang*
8. Brad Paisley — *Time Well Wasted*
9. Bob Dylan — *No Direction Home: Original Soundtrack*
10. David Gray — *Life in Slow Motion*

VERMONT BOOK SHOP, MIDDLEBURY

1. **David Gray — *Life in Slow Motion***
2. Dar Williams — *My Better Self*
3. Paul Asbell — *Roots & Branches: Steel String Americana Vol. 2*
4. Bob Dylan — *No Direction Home: Original Soundtrack*
5. Tracy Chapman — *Where You Live*
6. Smoke Mountain Bluegrass — *'Bout Time*
7. Rolling Stones — *A Bigger Bang*
8. Kanye West — *Late Registration*
9. Sigur Ros — *Takk*
10. Rob Dickinson — *Fresh Wine for the Horses*

PEACOCK MUSIC, PLATTSBURGH

1. Sigur Ros — *Takk*
2. Kanye West— *Late Registration*
3. Rolling Stones — *A Bigger Bang*
4. Big Mike — *Presents: Street Mix*
5. Bonnie Raitt — *Souls Alike*
6. Coldplay— *X & Y*
7. Glengarry Bhoys — *Rhents*
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MIKE & THE RAVENS, *NEVERMORE*

(Bacchus Archives, CD)

Back in the early '60s, Mike & the Ravens wowed audiences in Vermont and upstate New York with their rugged rock 'n' roll and rhythm & blues charms. In an era when performers rarely played their own tunes, these five young gents wrote and performed all original music — talk about enterprising. A popular attraction at roller rinks, Ivy League colleges and town halls throughout the region, the band seemed destined for bigger things.

Unfortunately, a harmless juvenile prank put an end to their musical dreams. As legend has it, the group was busted for throwing a late-night keg party in a Lamoille County church and the members were subsequently shipped off to separate colleges. Before the curtain fell, the group recorded a surprising number of singles, many of which comprise the 41 original cuts on *Nevermore*. Now, after more than four decades, the Ravens can reclaim their throne as the rightful kings of North Country rock 'n' roll.

This two-CD set represents something of a Grail for early rock and garage-music enthusiasts. The first disc showcases a fresh band bashing through wicked little tunes that are as fun as they are catchy. Singer Mike Brassard was a rare vocal talent, capable of delivering fiery rock sermons as well as tender ballads. The exquisite "Mr. Heartbreak" straddles the line between both styles. Although there's a hefty Gene Vincent influence in Brassard's delivery, his plaintive croon suggests a wronged Romeo who just wants a little love.

"Everybody's Goin' to Rollerland" is the Ravens' loving tribute to the Plattsburgh skate rink where the group often played. Although the song's recording quality is extremely lo-fi, its message of youthful fun comes through loud and clear. Guitarist Stephen Blodgett's saucy riffs on "Two Ton Jenny" pack a one-Stooge wallop, while Brassard's whooping catcalls make clear rock 'n' roll's early origins.

Disc two features Brassard and Blodgett's later work, much of which leans toward the psychedelic. It also features a few brand-new tunes recorded in 2004 by a reformed Ravens. Amazingly, they're all pretty good, particularly the haunting "No Love to Give You."

The fact that Mike & the Ravens were around a few years before The Beatles conquered America makes me wonder how things might've turned out had they not disbanded. Could these young men have mounted a successful defense against the British Invasion? The lost gems on *Nevermore* make the notion seem entirely possible.

CASEY REA

MEG DEVLIN IRISH, *ROCK SOLID ROMANCIN'*

(Self-released, CD)

On her third recording, *Rock Solid Romancin'*, Vermont singer-songwriter Meg Devlin Irish collaborates with a number of other songwriters, making particularly fine use of Montpelier multi-instrumentalist Colin McCaffrey's Nashville-style songwriting skills and boardmanship. The result is far more pop-oriented and countrified than was Irish's 2002 release *Grounded*.

When it comes right down to it, McCaffrey is all over this album. Not only does he shine on guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dobro and keyboards, but he's listed as co-writer on four of the 10 songs. Still, the bulk of the material on *Rock Solid Romancin'* comes straight from the heart of Meg Irish.

Although a capable guitarist herself, on the new disc Irish puts most of her energy into singing. Most tracks feature McCaffrey and drummer Roy Cutler on backup vocals, with vocal and flute contributions by guest musician Patti Casey. Central Vermont dobro genius Jim Pitman also adds some flavor. Irish's vocals are an acquired taste. Although she sounds sincere, she often warbles and sometimes even yodels her way through the tunes. Lyrically, the disc features mostly pretty poetry about feelings and love. This could be way too schmaltzy if you're not in the mood, but might hit the spot if you're in the market for someone else's heartfelt longings.

Since 2002, Irish has sought inspiration from members of the Nashville Songwriters Association and from the sound of this record, she has completely fallen for that country-pop vibe. In addition to the pretty twang, there are also a few soft-rock numbers on *Rock Solid*. "Is It You?" sounds like a potential B-side for The Eagles' "Take It Easy," while the title track is another one close to mellow gold.

Recorded and mixed in sparkling digital at Pete Engisch's Williston studio, *Rock Solid Romancin'* sounds as if it might have been created in some wallop studio on Nashville's Music Square. It's obvious from the care that went into production that Irish prizes authenticity.

Currently she's on a musical tour of Vermont senior centers, where you can bet that these sweet songs will bring plenty of pleasure to her audiences.

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FRI 23 << 49A

SAT.24

burlington area

JOHN CROCKER (one-man band), Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC, followed by **MONO-PRIX** (alt country), 10 p.m. NC.
MADERA (nuevo flamenco), Parima, 9 p.m. NC.
PHANTASMAGORIA WITH NATHAN GARVIS (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. $5, followed by **DJs CRAIG MITCHELL & PRECIOUS** (dance house), 10 p.m. $5.
DREAMLAND (jazz), Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.
THE COMPLAINTS (rock), Ri Rá Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ A-DOG (hip-hop), Red Square, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **AMORPHOUS BAND** (funk), 8 p.m. $3, followed by **DJ A-DOG** (hip-hop), midnight. $3.
HURRICANE RELIEF BENEFIT WITH GUA GUA, STEPH PAPPAS EXPERIENCE, SUSANNAH CLIFFORD BLACHLY, LINDA BASSICK & DAVE NERBAK, LEFT EYE JUMP (jazz, blues, rock, singer-songwriters), Nectar's, 1:30 p.m. Donations, followed by **BROTHERHOOD OF GROOVE, JOE DELZON & STRATOSPHERIUS** (funk, jam), 9 p.m. $8/donations.
RETRONOME ('70s-'80s DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $5.
MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.
RUSH (open house college party), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $NC/5. 18+ before 11 p.m.
BUGGER (hip-hop, r&b DJ), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, 3 H's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE PIANO JAZZ, Wine Bar at Wine Works, 10 p.m. NC.
DJs NICKEL B & TRINIDAD (reggae, downtempo), Opaa Grill, 9:30 p.m. NC.
PRINCE BROTHERS, TIM FITE, JOSE AYERVE (alt-pop, indie singer-songwriters), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 9 p.m. $10/13. 18+
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.

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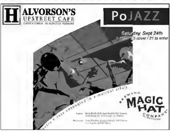
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LITTLE BIG (rock), Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE WITH REX, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC

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SUPERSOUNDS DJ, Red Mill Restaurant, 10:15 p.m. NC.
DANCE PARTY (DJ), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC

central

BINGOONZ (rock, funk, reggae, Americana), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC
EYE N EYES (reggae), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $5.
SISTER NANCY, ROOTS FOUNDATION (dancehall), Positive Pie II, 9 p.m. $15
HAYMARKET ORPHANS (folk), Langdon St. Café, 8:30 p.m. NC, followed by **SUGAR BLUE** (old time), 10 p.m. NC.
JAMES KINNIE (acoustic rock), Purple Moon Pub, 7 p.m. $3
WHOLE HOG BLUES FEST WITH DR. BURMA, DRUNK STUNTMEN, BOW THAYER BAND, RANDALL MURPHY & THE SLAMBOVIAN CIRCUS OF DREAMS (blues, funk, rock), Memorial Field, Bradford, noon. $5

northern

KELLY CALDWELL (singer-songwriter), Overtime Saloon, 9 p.m. NC.
SUPERSOUNDS DJ, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC
ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY WITH DJ TOXIC (hip hop, top 40, house, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m.-4 a.m. NC. 18+.
GLASS ONION (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC
HURRICANE RELIEF EXTRAVAGANZA WITH MIKE GEHAL, JOE DAVIDIAN, TARYN EISENBERG, KATE PARADISE (jazz, blues), Rusty Nail, 7 p.m. Donations
EAMES BROTHERS (mountain blues), Cha[illegible], 9 p.m. NC
NONE THE WISER (Irish), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.
J. BONAFIDE (rock, funk, jam), Matterhorn, 9:30 p.m. NC

SUN.25

burlington area

OLD-TIME SESSIONS (traditional), Radio Bean, from 1 p.m. NC, followed by **DAN RUSSO** (singer-songwriter), 6 p.m. NC, followed by **SKUNK HOLLOW** (old time), 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **SUNDAY FACE** (folk), 9 p.m. NC.
DJ CRAIG MITCHELL & PRECIOUS (dance, house), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC
DRAG BINGO WITH THE HOUSE OF LENAY, Red Square, 4 p.m. NC
TERRELL (film lounge DJ), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
JACK SPADE PRESENTS (hip-hop), Nectar's, 9 p.m. $3
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS WITH BLESSED BREAKS (breakbeat DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $5
HELMET, FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE (metalcore), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $15/17. AA.
DJS BIG DOG & GENIUS (reggae, dancehall), Rubén James,
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC
KARAOKE WITH PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE WITH BONNIE, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

FRED BARNES JAZZ BRUNCH (piano), Two Brothers Tavern, 10:30 a.m. NC

central

PARKER SUPER TRIO (jazz), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

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MON.26

burlington area

BU GUITAR OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
DAVE GRIPPO FUNK BAND, Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
SOUL SKILLET WITH DJ CRAIG MITCHELL (downtempo), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC
'75 TIL WITH DJ A-DOG & RUSSELL (hip-hop), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC

northern

OPEN MIKE, Swiss Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar), Chow! Bella, 6:30 p.m. NC

TUE.27

burlington area

GUA GUA (psychotropical), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **BLACKTHORNE WILDERNESS** (folk), 9 p.m. NC, followed by **HONKY-TONK SESSIONS** 10 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. NC
JULIET MCVICKER (jazz vocals), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
CLOSE TO NOWHERE (rock), Akes' Place, 8-10 p.m. NC
BASHMENT WITH DEMUS & SUPER K (reggae, dancehall), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC
THE OTHER HALF WITH PERCY DYNAMITE (downtempo), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.
POWER TRIO TUESDAY WITH [illegible], OL. GREEN (rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
THE DAVE MATTHEWS TRIBUTE BAND, Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $8/10. 18+.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC

central

MYSTERY FUN NITE, Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. NC.
DAVID KRAUSS (acoustic classical & jazz guitar), Lounge at Main Street Grill, 7 p.m. NC.

northern

CHRIS LYON (solo acoustic), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC

WED.28

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
PINE STREET JAZZ WITH SUSAN SOUTER, Parima, 7 p.m. NC
TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC
SIESTA BEATS WITH TRICKY PAT, DJ ZJ (downtempo DJs), [illegible] Away, 10 p.m. NC
WILL PATTON (Gypsy jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
MAGNOLIA COWGIRLS (country), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY WITH FATTIE B.** (80s DJ), 11 p.m. NC.
DAROLINE (sax, guitar), 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. NC.
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GRAHAM ISSAACSON, PETE KILPATRICK, JOE ADLER DUO (acoustic showcase), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.
LOS FOMELY BOYS, DOS AMIGOS INVISIBLES (rock, Latin dance), Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $10
OPEN MIKE WITH ANDY LUGO & DJ TRANSPLANTE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC
DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
ANDY COHEN & JACK RADCLIFFE (blues, ragtime), Good Times Café, 8 p.m. $10

central

SAM GORDON (singer-songwriter), Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC
BLUES JAM, Langdon St. Café, 7 p.m. NC
ROB WILLIAMS (acoustic folk), Purple Moon Pub, 7 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE WITH SYD, Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $3

northern

OPEN MIKE, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE, Overtime Saloon, 9 p.m. NC
BLUE FOX (blues singer-songwriter), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC
AL DIMEOLA (jazz guitar), Dibden Center for the Performing Arts, Johnson State College, 8 p.m. $10/NC students.
POPEFINGER (rock), Shed Restaurant & Brewery, 8 p.m. NC.

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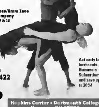

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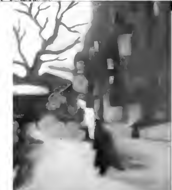

Hip Hop

EXHIBIT
13th Annual South End Art Hop juried show, Maltex Building, Burlington. Through September.

ARTWORK
"Rainy Day Cityscape (with figure)" by Gillian Klein

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Marc Awodey

Burlington's 13th Annual South End Art Hop went all out on September 9 and 10, and several of the 100 shows it spawned are still on display in various venues. The largest is the annual event's flagship exhibition at the Maltex Building on Pine Street. Juried works in a variety of media by 39 Vermont artists will remain on view through September. Andrew W. Dixon, director of Boston's posh Barbara Krakow Gallery, made the selections.

Closely keyed dark values make Jesse Bourdeau's hard-edged abstraction "Green Space Shuttles vs. Green" nearly invisible in the first-floor hallway, but its muted hues would be problematic in all but the most carefully directed light. A positive aspect of the hallway location is that it encourages up-close viewing of the 4-by-5-foot canvas. Doing so puts Bourdeau's matrix of interlocking shapes in the best possible light.

Other paintings are more accessible to casual viewers, including some strong figurative works. The modest oil "Rainy Day Cityscape (with figure)" by Gillian Klein presents a blurry composition of steely grays and blues punctuated by dots of warm color. At the upper left of the canvas are thick tree branches against a pale sky; these counterbalance the hulking buildings at right. Viewing Klein's cityscape is like looking up a street through the windshield of a car with broken wipers.

Phoebe Mott's "Docking" is the large-scale acrylic of a rowboat pulling alongside a steeply angled dock that recedes into space. Mott built scalloped waves on the surface of her water with modeling-paste impasto. Broad brush strokes drag dark reflections along the boat's sienna hull; the passengers in the boat are also angular. The brushwork and textures of "Docking" are both confident and inventive. Mott's flat chromatic harmony of pale blues, ochre and lavender is enlivened by her variations of white and gray.

"The Rift," a wall sculpture created by Shawn and Theresa Gulla, is one of several strong installation works. Three distinct sections of burnished steel wrap around three large slabs of Italian marble; the work is a bright yet rather somber representation of separation. The steel surface creates an elegant counterpoint to the grain of the polished marble.

Two strong antiwar pieces also appear in the show: "Moon Over Iraq" by John Douglas and "Memorial to the Foundation" by Terry Zigmund. Douglas' photo-mural consists of 16 squares of black-and-white shots of a rising and setting moon traversing a night sky; appearing underneath the squares are strips of text describing in dry, understated language details of the Iraq war and American public opinions about it. Douglas handles his statement subtly, whispering rather than shouting.

The title of Zigmund's piece evidently refers to the founding of the United States. Thirteen parallel panes of colored glass are closely layered on a standing base; a passage of text runs from pane to pane, deeply etched into the layers. Zigmund quotes from the Declaration of Independence — "The history of the present King is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations ..." — but she has added "(George)" after the word "King." The sentiment needs no explanation.

The People's Choice Awards at juried exhibitions aren't necessarily more astute than those of the jurors, but at this year's Art Hop the *vox populi* is superior. Without being specific, two of Widlan's top three awards for indoor work are mystifying, the third merely questionable. The People's Choice Award, however, is completely just. That accolade was bestowed upon Jennifer Dillner for her "Gelato Dress Goes to Rome" — a chic yet whimsical, paper Pop Art dress ensemble with shoes, all made from gelato labels. What's cool in Rome is, in this case, clearly hot in Burlington. ⑦

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OPENINGS

SUSAN ABBOTT: "From Away: Still Life & Landscape Inspired By Travel," paintings in oil and watercolor. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Reception September 22, 5-7 p.m. Through October 2.

ROCK SOLID V: Stone sculptures and assemblages, and paintings, etchings and photographs celebrating the qualities of stone, by local artists; Main Gallery; and "Stone Art by Nature," Second Floor Gallery; and **ALEXIS KYRIAK:** "White Forest Brilliant Women," Third Floor Gallery, Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Reception September 23, 5-30 p.m. Through October 27.

AXEL STOHLBERG: Assemblages, Langdon Street Cafe, Montpelier, 223-8667. Reception September 23, 6:30 p.m. Through September 25.

LAURIE GROSS: "The Italian Gang: Cowboys on the Range," black-and-white photographs of the history Living Single Action Shooting Club of New Hampshire. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 751-8275. Reception September 23, 4-7 p.m. Through October 16.

LISA FORSTER: "Fall Kaleidoscope," watercolor landscape paintings. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Reception September 23, 5-7 p.m. Through November 16.

DAVID GOODRICH: "Rural Intricacies," new Vermont landscapes in hand-printed silkscreens. Fire Horse Gallery, 001 Burlington, 751-1252. Reception September 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m., with artist lecture at 7 p.m. Through November 13.

ANNELEIN BEUKENKAMP & ROBERT E. TODD: "Champagne & Roses," new paintings. Todd Gallery, Weston, 824-5606. Reception September 24, 5-7 p.m. Through October 30.

"ART IN THE ROUND BARN": An annual juried group exhibition in multiple media. Joslyn Round Barn, East Warren Rd., Waitsfield, 496-7722. Reception September 26, 4-7 p.m. Through October 10.

TALKS/ EVENTS

ART ADVENTURES: Kids 6-8 and families explore the visual arts in a variety of media. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. September 21 & 28, October 5 & 12, 3:30-5 p.m. Family $35/45.

LA TOURNÉE DES 20: Twenty artists and artisans throw open their studios to visitors two consecutive weekends in this annual fall tour around south of Québec. Info, www.tourneedes20.com or 450-248-3527. September 24-25, October 1-2 & 8-10, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

GALLERY LECTURE: Yale postdoctoral fellow Colleen Manassa gives a talk entitled "The Theology of Art and Writing in Ancient Egypt," in conjunction with a current exhibition. Johnson Building, Room 304, Middlebury College, 443-6007. September 22, 4:30 p.m.

"KALAHARI FAMILY: END OF THE ROAD": Part 2 of a three-part documentary film series by John Marshall, in conjunction with a current exhibition. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. September 22, 7 p.m.

GALLERY TALK: A talk about the current exhibit by Ellen Burkhardt and Edythe Wright, Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. September 23, noon-1 p.m.

TALKS/EVENTS >> 56A

PLEASE NOTE: Exhibitions are written by **Pamela Polston**, spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**. Listings are restricted to exhibits in publicly public places; exceptions may be made at the discretion of the editor. Submit art exhibitions at **www.sevendaysvt.com/art** or send via email by Thursday at 5 p.m. including info phone number to **galleries@sevendaysvt.com**.

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OUT STANDING Pine Street in Burlington resembles a sculpture garden in September. That's because the entire corridor is a venue for the South End Art Hop's outdoor sculpture exhibition. This year's prize-winners were John Matusz, Gordon Auchincloss and Janet Van Fleet. Matusz's "Acumulus Nobletatus," pictured here, took first place in the category. The stunning steel-and-stone creation with an enigmatic title is sited outside the Public Works Department.

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ART HELPS An art auction to benefit the survivors of Hurricane Katrina, via Habitat for Humanity. JDK will match proceeds. 47Sanctuary, Jager Di Paola Kemp Design, 47 Maple St., Burlington, 864-5884, ext. 167. Artwork viewable online at 47sanctuary.com beginning September 21; bids accepted via email, jay.rurley@jdk.com, until 4:30 p.m., September 23. Auction September 23, 6-8 p.m.

HOOD ANNIVERSARY PARTY The museum celebrates its 20th birthday with activities for all ages, including art making, gallery talks, live music and more. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. September 25, noon - 4 p.m.

LUNCHTIME LECTURE: Curator Evelyn Hankins gives a talk entitled "From Georgia O'Keeffe to Brice Marden: The Abstracted Landscape in American Art," in conjunction with a current exhibit. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. September 28, 12:15 p.m.

PETER PLAGENS The artist, critic and visiting professor gives a slide-lecture entitled "A Simple Country Painter," in conjunction with his current exhibit. Twilight Auditorium, Middlebury College, 443-6067. September 28, 4:30 p.m.

ONGOING

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STEWART MCKENNEY: Local Scenes & Distant Lands, portraits, mixed media and 3D photographs. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 899-0928. Through September.

MARIA STERN: "Venice Series," black-and-white photography. Cynthia's Spa, Burlington, 651-1282. Through October.

JIM SOURES: "SeaScapes," underwater photographic images. Uncommon Grounds, Burlington, 865-6227. Through September 27.

MARJORIE RYERSON: Photographs of water from her book, Water Music. Burlington College Community Room, 862-9616. Through October 15.

VIRGINIA MCNEICE & ARLEEN TARGAN: New paintings. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through October 10.

ELAINE BAHRER: Mixed-media images of Antarctica; and **MELANIE PHELPS:** Paintings of cloudscapes; and **CYNTHIA ROSS:** Geometric hanger works; and **ELLIS JACOBSON:** Sculpted faces. Artpath Gallery, Burlington, 863-2278. Through September.

SARAH RYDER: "Cityscapes," paintings. Smokejacks, Burlington, 318-1177. Through October.

JENNY WIRES: Drum (and Prints), a multimedia presentation; and **SUSAN SMERECZA:** Monoprints. Flynndog, Burlington. Through October.

AMANDA LAWRENCE & HEATHER HEBERT: "Hostile Work Environment," a fabric/image collaboration depicting experiences in the corporate world. Bursalt Gallery, Burlington, 862-9883. Through November 20.

LESLIE HALL: "Support My Gems," a collection of 187 gem sweaters and photographs. 47Sanctuary, 47 Maple St., Burlington, 678-3081. Through October 21.

"CURTAIN UP! TEXTILES IN THE THEATER": This dual exhibit features historical and contemporary costumes, fabrics, banners, drawings and set designs from Vermont and beyond. Shelburne Craft School Gallery on the Green, 985-3648, and Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500, both through October 29.

MATTHEW THORSEN: "10 Years of Seven Days Photographs," framed cover shots in celebration of the newspaper's 10th anniversary. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through September.

HERBERT SAVEL: "Radish to Wood," encaustic wood carvings. L/L Gallery, Living/Learning Center, UVM, Burlington, 656-4200. Through October 7.

"A YEAR ON THE MOUNTAIN": The winter residents of Hurricane Mountain: pottery and ceramic sculpture by Kiersten Eggs, Julie Snoski, Sara Kagan and James Smith. Ice Court Gallery & Studio, Burlington, 846-6217. Through September 29.

RON FINNK: "Super Rock Fantastic," retro-rock political drawings with a twist. Studio STK, Burlington, 657-3333. Saturdays noon - 4 p.m. or call for viewing, through October 15.

SHARON LAYFIELD: Acrylic paintings. Chittenden Bank, Burlington, 849-6165. Through October.

VERMONT REFUGEE SHOW: Recent Somali Bantu men and women show native crafts, along with images of refugees by Burlington photographer Rose McNulty. Frog Hollow, Burlington, 863-6458. Through September.

BRIAN BURCKHARDT & IRVINE WRIGHT: "In the Order of Things," mixed-media works of collections that explore species and commonplace objects, coinciding with Vermont Archeological Month. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Through October 2.

VERMONT BOOK ARTS GUILD: Members show unique book forms using flowing painting, collage and mixed media. Resource Room, 3rd floor, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 865-7166. Through September.

NEVE PEARSON: "New Work," oil paintings and monotypes. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Through September.

GABRIEL OTHELLO & LINDA JONES: "It's All in the Motion," jewelry in precious metals and gems; and new oil paintings, respectively. Grannis Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Through September.

RICHARD LECLERC: "New Work," large-scale oil portraits. Rose Street Artists Co-op, Burlington, 863-2421. Through September.

IRAQI CHILDREN'S ART EXCHANGE PROJECT: A collection of artwork created by Iraqi and American children and photographs taken in Baghdad by Claudia Lefko. Pickering Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through September.

TONI BAMACK: "Poetry of Art," mixed media, Dining Room; and **LINDA JOHNSON:** "Line Art," watercolors and ink drawings, Solarium; and **ALISON MORTON:** "Faces of the Caribbean," acrylic paintings. Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. Through September.

JOHN OLSON & GILVEAN MYERS: Oil paintings and watercolors, respectively. Emile A. Gruppe Gallery, Jericho, 899-3211. Through September 28.

EMMA FISHER: "Everyday Objects in New Light," photographs. Fletcher Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through September.

MUSIC TAKES A STAND: A national exhibit of contemporary music stands by 16 master furniture makers; and **HARRY GRABENSTEIN:** Handcrafted bows; and **ANDREW KLINE:** Black-and-white photographs, all through October 7; and **KATY YOUNG:** "Tea for three," paintings, through September; and **MALCOLM WRIGHT, HEATH WRIGHT, BILL HOLMES AND CARYNE FINDLAY:** Extraordinary [illegible], paintings, through October 15. Eclipse Gallery, Essex, 878-8220.

NORTHERN VERMONT ARTISTS ASSOCIATION: A group show in all media. Red Mill Gallery, Jericho, 899-1106. Through September.

JONATHAN YOUNG: "Local Colors," stylized portraits of Burlington-area musicians. Club Metronome, Burlington, 865-4563. Through September.

RACHEL TROOPER: "Bank Strangers," recent works in mixed media. Artspace 150 at The Men's Room, Burlington, 864-2088. Through September.

"TWO WORLDS OF LATINO ART": Paintings influenced by Mexican muralists and digital reproductions of contemporary Cuban artworks; sales benefit the Caribbean Medical Transport, a Vermont-based nonprofit that sends medicines and medical equipment to Cuba. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 508-7428. Through September.

KATE VAN WAGNER & SARAH NORMANDIN: "Chaos and Control," drawings and mixed media, and oil paintings, respectively. Halfway Galleries, CCV, 119 Cherry St., Burlington, 951-1282. Through September.

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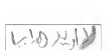

CROSS CULTURAL Photographer Claudia Lefko has gathered children's art from an Iraqi and American exchange project for an exhibit this month at the Pickering Room in Burlington's Fletcher Free Library. Some of the show's most poignant works come from the children's cancer ward at Baghdad's Al Mansur Hospital. Heerum Ali, a very talented 8-year-old, colored the beautifully proportioned Arabic script pictured here. It reads, "I don't want presents, I want to live." PHOTO: MARC AWODEY

'NEW TURF': A contemporary exhibition of 35 artists from Vermont and across the country who draw inspiration from the rural, urban and suburban environments of America, through October 30, and **FRANCIS R. HEWITT:** "The Four Corners Series," abstract paintings in a pocketing ... by the late Vermont artist, through September 18, and **"WORLDS IN TEA":** objects from the permanent collection exploring tea culture in Western and Asian cultures, through December 11. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750.

MELINDA WHITE BRONSON: "Benevolent Relationships," new sculpture. Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 864-0471. Through September.

'MAKING FACES: PAINTING LIKENESS, CHARACTER AND EMOTION': American portrait artists of the 18th and 19th centuries, also, 19th-20th-century literal pictures, works by the 20th-century children's book author and illustrator Barbara Cooney, American quilts, 1830 to 1900, stair-rod rugs by Molly Nye Tiffany, 1943-1981, "American Flyer: classic toy trains," and "Quebec country furniture, 1810-1900." Shelburne Museum, 985-3346, x 3331. All through October.

ANN LARRABEE: An interactive, multimedia installation based on the fictions, myths and lies we are encouraged to believe. Peace & Justice Center Gallery, Burlington, 863-8965. Through December.

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ASIAN GAMES: THE ART OF CONTEST: Games, playing pieces, illuminated manuscripts, paintings and screens explore the social roles of games from Japan, China, India and Iran. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through December 11.

ART NOW: CONFRONTING FIGURES: The fourth installation of an ongoing series features three large paintings by Marlene Dumas of Amsterdam, Gary Hume of London and Nicola Tyson of New York, also **PETER PLAGENS:** "Sage Protector," an abstract painting by the painter and art critic. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through December 11.

'LAKE CHAMPLAIN THROUGH THE LENS': This annual juried exhibition features lake-inspired photographs. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Vergennes, 475-2022. Through October 15.

JEFF SCHNEIDERMAN: "The Beauty Around Us," photographs of nature and Vermont landscapes. Bobcat Cafe, Bristol, 453-3311. Through September.

MIXER: EMERGING TO ESTABLISHED MID-VERMONT ARTISTS: Watercolors by Eloise Christian, sculpture by Dale Fonda, acrylic paintings by Mike Mayone and pastels by Lucy Petrie. Last Green Place Fine Art Gallery, Middlebury, 388-9181. Through September.

PAMELA SMITH: "Double Happiness," paintings made in Nepal on lokta paper and panjuni watercolor paper. Julia and Marie's, Middlebury, 453-4101. Through October.

CYNTHIA GUILD KLINE & SANDY JEFFERIS: Landscape paintings and paper vessels and baskets, respectively. Art on Main, Bristol, 458-4082. Through September.

CALEB KENNA: "Global Visions," color photographs. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 770-8700. Through September.

NEIL RAPPAPORT: "In Place," images of the Pawlet area by the late former resident and documentary photographer. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Through November 12.

LINNY DAVIDSON: "The Natural Communities of Vermont," hand-painted prints of landscapes and wildlife. The Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 434-2167. Through October.

'JOHN DEERE, THE MAN, THE LEGEND, THE BRAND': A traveling exhibit of photos and artifacts illustrating the life of the tractor man. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117. Through October 22.

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SUSAN READ CRONIN: "Elephants and Rats," bronze sculptures. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center Gallery, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through October 30.

SCULPTFEST05: More than 20 artists show their interpretations of the studio's past industrial site along the theme "Approaching the Infinite," in this annual exhibition. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center, W. Rutland, 438-2097. Also **LESLIE FRY & LARS FISK:** Sculptures in the gallery, 259 Marble St. Through October 29.

WAYNE FAWBUSH: "Up Close and Local: Scenes Around Plainfield," photographs of the natural environment. Winding Light Gallery, Plainfield, 454-0141. Through October 18.

'EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE': Three sisters, Nina and Sari Gaby and Alix Gaby Nodeau, explore the creative gene with a multimedia exhibit. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 276-8725. Through October 18.

RACHEL BROOKS: Prints and panels. Two Rivers Printmaking Studio, White River Junction, 295-5901. Through September.

MICHAEL JEWELL: Colorful paintings. Rhapsody Cafe & Gallery, Montpelier, 229-9112. Through September.

JIM SHERIDAN: Photographs. Montpelier City Hall, 229-9271. Through October.

PETER THOMPSON & LYDIA JENKINS MUSCO: Sculpture and drawings. Christine Price Gallery, Castleton State College, 468-1266. Through October 7.

FEATURED ARTISTS' EXHIBITION: Richard Gamba, Joan Kreeffe, Barbara Peltame and Gloria Reynolds, also an exhibit with the Maple Leaf Quilters. Chaffee Art Center, Rutland, 775-0356. Through September 25.

GARY LONG: "Vermont Overlies the Landscape," realist paintings by the British artist, inspired by a visit to Vermont and New York State. Vermont Granite Museum, Barre, 476-4605. Through October 15.

MICHAEL TERMYN: Still lifes, landscapes and images of Scotland and Great Britain in photography. Winding Light Gallery, Plainfield, 454-1341. Through September.

CONTEMPORARY DRAWING SHOW: Juried works by artists from across the country. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Through October 2.

DELIA ROBINSON: Paintings depicting land captured, escaped and recaptured. Vermont Supreme Court Lobby, Montpelier, 828-4784. Through October 14.

HOPE RAPAPORT: Figurative oil paintings. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 223-6464. Through September.

BRIAN KNOOFF: New landscape photographs from travels around the world. Tulten Hill Gallery of Fine Photography, Pawlet, 325-2274. Through October 10.

LEAH KORENCT & MARY HILL: "A Splash of Color," abstract paintings and tapestries, respectively. Northern Power Systems, Waitsfield, 496-2955 ext. 352. Through October 7.

JON GILBERT FOX: "Inside Vermont," photographs. Governor's Office, Pavilion Office Building, Montpelier, 828-0781. Through September 28.

JAVIER CINTRON: "Pictures from the Air Plance Social Club Collective," woodblock and hand-painted prints with collage, also, new additions to the permanent collection. Main Street Museum, White River Junction, dfl@mainstreetmuseum.org. Through September.

SEVEN VERMONT SCULPTORS: New works by Willard Boepple, Chris Curtis, Patricia de Gogorza, Nancy Diefenbach, Lynn Newcomb, Tari Swenson and Judith Wrend. Sculpture Garden, Vermont Arts Council, Montpelier, 828-5422. Through May 2007.

northern

SALLY SWEETLAND: "Patches of Sunlight and Hope," abstract paintings, oil on linen. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through October 20.

LAURA MAE NOBLE MCCARTY: "LOOK: Show of Recent Paintings," works in oil, drawing from life. The Space at the Meadows Dining Co., St. Johnsbury, 748-8207. Through September 24.

'IMPRESSIONS OF AFRICA, PAST AND PRESENT': More than 100 works of indigenous and contemporary Sub-Saharan art, from 500 BC to the present. Main Gallery. Also **'THEN AND NOW SERIES':** Peter Sheridge's paintings, Alan Stirt: turned wood bowls and Elizabeth Billings: woven wall hangings. East Gallery, Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Both through November 11.

'SMALL PICTURE EXHIBITION': The 9th annual members show features juried works no larger than 16-by-20 inches. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through November 27.

MICHAEL STRAUSS: "Winter Light: A Landscape Exhibition," paintings. Catamount Gallery, St. Johnsbury, 748-2600. Through September.

WOMEN PAINTERS OF THE LEAGUE: Elizabeth Bowllon, Kim Darling, Jennifer Li, Mary Foeme, Elizabeth Torall and Karen Winslow, who studied at the Art Students League of New York, show oil paintings, etchings, watercolors and drawings. Winslow Art Studio, Jeffersonville, 644-2144. Through September.

MAGGIE NEALE: "Mineral Evolve" on large, hand-painted silk hangings evoking the spirit of rocks, earth and minerals. Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild, St. Johnsbury, 748-9158. Through October 5.

KATHLEEN KOLB & THOMAS OSSENKEBA: Oils and watercolors and bronze sculptures, respectively. Golf Comfort Farm, Clarke Galleries, Stowe, 253-8580. Through September 25.

'EXPOSED 2005!': The annual outdoor sculpture exhibit features 21 artists, mostly from Vermont. Maps available at Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through October 16.

'LAND & LIGHT LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION': An annual invitational featuring regional artists in the landscape tradition. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through December 18.

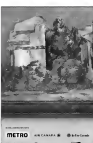
NANCY WINTERS: Watercolors and greeting cards in Americana motifs. Cat Spa Gallery & Cardworks, Westford, 872-1663. Ongoing.

southern

40TH NATIONAL FALL OPEN EXHIBITION: Juried artists in multiple media from across the country, including Jurors' Choice Award winners Richard Brown, Thomas Torak and Terry Findelson in photography, painting and sculpture, respectively. Yester House, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Through October 23.

KEVIN BUBRISKI: "Pilgrimage: Looking Back at Ground Zero," photographs. Gallery at the Vault, Springfield, 885-7111. Through October 4.

ELLIOTT LANDY: "Woodstock Vision: The Spirit of a Generation," photographs of the 1960s at home and in concert, as well as art from the '60s and '70s by various artists. Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, through October 16, also, works in mixed media by Dick Howard-Potter, Merritt Schnipper and John Vogtlett, Sculpture Garden, through October 26. Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405.



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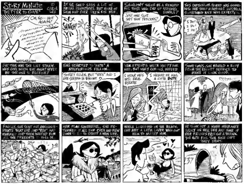
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"BETTER TO GIVE"
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OH, NO— NOT AGAIN!
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AT 42, SHE'D SEEN A LOT OF BRIDAL REGISTRIES, BUT NONE OF THEM HAD EVER BEEN FOR HER.
SNATCH!
SHOULDN'T THERE BE A REWARD FOR THOSE WHO END UP STAYING SINGLE?
JUST ONE SLOT ISN'T THAT PRECIOUS?
THIS PARTICULAR FRIEND WAS GOING INTO HER THIRD MARRIAGE BUT, STILL, SOMETHING NICE WAS EXPECTED.
I DO! I DO! I DO!
BUT THIS WAS THE LAST STRAW. WHY GIVE WHEN SHE MIGHT NEVER BE THE ONE TO RECEIVE?
SHE STARTED TO "DATE" A MYSTERIOUS FELLOW...
SORRY ELLEN, BUT "REX" AND I ARE STAYING IN TONIGHT
HER FRIENDS WERE HAPPY FOR HER, BUT VERY CURIOUS, INDEED.
I HEAR HE'S INTO REAL ESTATE
I HEARD HE HAS A CUTE BUTT
SOMETIMES, SHE RENTED A BODY FROM THE ESCORT SERVICE TO MAKE IT LOOK GOOD.
PSSSYES
FINALLY, SHE SENT OUT ANNOUNCEMENTS THAT SHE AND "REX" HAD MARRIED AND THEN WAITED FOR ALL THE PRESENTS TO ROLL IN.
HER PLAN SUCCESSFUL, SHE RETURNED IT ALL FOR CASH AND FLEW DOWN TO RIO TO START A NEW LIFE.
WHILE LOUNGING ON THE BEACH, SHE MET A LATIN LOVER WHO GOT HER TO MARRY HIM.
HE TOOK OUT A HUGE INSURANCE POLICY ON HER LIFE AND NONE OF HER FRIENDS EVER GOT A THANK YOU NOTE FOR THE NICE GIFT THEY SENT.
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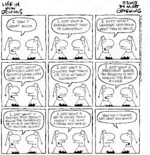
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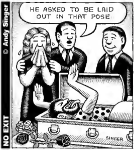
I DON'T WANT MUCH
I JUST WANT A GOVERNMENT THAT IS COMPETENT
I JUST WANT LEADERS WHO KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING
I JUST WANT OFFICIALS WHO ACT QUICKLY WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE
I JUST WANT A COUNTRY THAT TREATS ITS POOR WITHOUT CONTEMPT
I JUST WANT A PRESIDENT WHOSE TOP PRIORITY IS NOT MAKING THE RICH RICHER
I JUST WANT A SYSTEM THAT DOESN'T ALLOW THE AWARDING OF NO-BID CONTRACTS TO POLITICAL CRONIES
I JUST WANT A WHITE HOUSE THAT DOESN'T LIE AND POSTURE AND COVER UP
YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT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HE ASKED TO BE LAID OUT IN THAT POSE
SINGER

RED MEAT
infected humor gland
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Max Cannon
I seen this one story on the news last week about an Irish setter who adopted a cute baby squirrel just like it was her own pup
So I figured I'd try the same deal with this little baby kitten I found in the alleyway
One thing's for dang sure-- my pet boa constrictor isn't no Irish setter

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film review

BY RICK KISONAK

RIFLE MAN **Cage plays a globetrotting gunrunner in Niccol's high-caliber black comedy**

Lord of War ★★★★

Catch Me If You Can meets *Catch 22* in this dark comedy from writer-director Andrew Niccol. Nicolas Cage stars as Ukrainian-born, Brooklyn-raised Yuri Orlov, an immigrant who realizes his American Dream by becoming an international arms dealer.

You always read that the first rule of screenwriting is to avoid the voice-over narrator, but every other film seems to employ one, including some of the greatest — *Chinatown*, *Blade Runner*, even *Citizen Kane*. *Lord of War* features a narration by Cage very much in the style of Ray Liotta's in *Goodfellas*. He recounts his time with his younger brother (Jared Leto), mother and father living together and working in the family's run-down restaurant. He relates the epiphany that points him toward his life's path. And he tells rollicking stories of globetrotting, gunrunning and amassing great wealth.

As with *Goodfellas*, it's the movie's depiction of day-to-day life in a little-understood milieu that provides its unique appeal. Niccol, who also wrote *Gattaca* and *The Truman Show*, has based his lead character and his myriad ventures on real people and events, but shaped them into a fiction that impresses for the meticulous research behind it.

Cage imbues Orlov with precisely the right combination of swagger and slightly goofball charm. His first sale is a Glock, which he conceals in a VCR case. The sale is made to a couple of local hoods and takes place in a cheap hotel room. Orlov is clearly terrified, but he keeps fear in check and thinks on his feet, abilities that will come in handy again and again.

Before long he realizes that the big money isn't in criminal activity but war. A born salesman, Orlov soon develops a client base that includes shadowy figures within the U.S. military as well as some of the world's most ruthless warlords and dictators. One of his best customers — certainly his most colorful — is the president of Liberia (Eamonn Walker), a chap so cold-blooded he makes Saddam Hussein look like Jimmy Carter.

In one scene, Cage is in the midst of a transaction when the leader shoots an inattentive aide dead with the weapon Cage is attempting to sell him. "Why did you do that?" he blurts out, obviously rattled. Realizing that he is dealing with a man unaccustomed to having his actions or motives questioned, Cage quickly shifts gears. "Now you'll have to buy it. It's a used gun."

The character's quick thinking comes into play in staying one step ahead of the law as well. Ethan Hawke costars as an Interpol agent by the name of Valentine. He knows perfectly well what Cage is up to, but time after time finds himself unable to do anything about it legally due to Cage's facility with forged documents and ability to bribe officials who can cover for him.

Hawke thinks he finally has him on one occasion. The audience does, too. Cage is flying a shipment of weapons into an African country and hasn't bothered to put the necessary fake paperwork together, partly from laziness, partly from cockiness and partly, one senses, just to make things more interesting for himself.

Hawke is a passenger in a fighter jet whose pilot orders Cage's plane to land. Cage ignores him initially, but the strafing that ensues gets his attention. Instead of landing at the airstrip nearby, however, he instructs his pilot to land on the desert road directly below them. He knows it will take Hawke a half hour or so to drive there from the airport, and that provides him with more than enough time to get rid of the evidence, which he hands out to villagers who act like Christmas has come early. It's a fabulous scene.

Lord of War has no shortage of them, and the film works nicely on a number of levels. It's funny as hell; the dialogue is unusually good; life in the gunrunning lane is portrayed in credible, consistently illuminating detail; Cage gives a commendably understated performance; and the anti-gun message at the film's core comes through without getting in the way of the fun.

This is a story about a human being who does terrible things and seeks neither forgiveness nor redemption. But it's surprising, I think, how much the director and star convince us to care about him anyway. ⑦

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PREVIEWS

FLIGHTPLAN Robert Schwentke directs this thriller in which Jodie Foster plays an airline passenger who is terrified when her daughter disappears in mid-flight. Peter Sarsgaard and Sean Bean costar. (93 min. PG-13)

ROLL BOUNCE Nick Cannon and Lil' Bow Wow star in this '70s-set comedy about roller skaters who must try to fit in at a fashionable uptown facility when their local rink shuts down. With Chi McBride. Directed by Malcolm D. Lee. (112 min. PG-13)

TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE Johnny Depp stars in the director's latest experiment in stop-motion animation: the saga of a young man who finds himself betrothed to a dead woman. Also featuring the voices of Helena Bonham Carter and Emily Watson. (74 min. PG)

SHORTS

AN UNFINISHED LIFE★★ Robert Redford, Morgan Freeman and Jennifer Lopez star in this Western with a heart, about a grieving father who musters up new hope when the granddaughter he never knew he had comes to stay. (100 min. PG-13)

ASYLUM★★1/2 Director David Mackenzie brings Patrick McGrath's bestselling novel to the big screen. Natasha Richardson and Ian McKellen star in the story of a woman who falls in love with a patient incarcerated at the psychiatric hospital run by her husband. With Marton Csokas. (97 min. R)

BROKEN FLOWERS★★★ Director Jim Jarmusch (*Stranger Than Paradise*, *Down By Law*) brings this tale of a man who revisits former girlfriends in search of a 19-year-old son he may have fathered unknowingly. Starring Bill Murray, Sharon Stone, Jessica Lange, Jeffrey Wright and Frances Conroy. (105 min. R)

CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY★★★1/2 Johnny Depp and Tim Burton reteam to reinterpret the beloved Roald Dahl classic about an eccentric chocolatier and the little boy who lives in the shadow of his fantastic factory. With Helena Bonham Carter and David Kelly. (116 min. PG)

CRY WOLF★★1/2 High school students decide to terrify their classmates by spreading online rumors about a fabricated killer in this turkey. With Julian Morris and Lindy Booth. Jeff Wadlow directs. (90 min. PG-13)

JUNEBUG★★★★ From filmmaker Phil Morrison comes this portrait of a simple Southern family whose lives are disrupted when their long-estranged son visits with his wife — a dealer in outsider art. Starring Alessandro Nivola and Embeth Davidtz. (102 min. R)

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RATINGS

★ refund, please
★★ could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ has its moments; so-so
★★★★ smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ as good as it gets

Ratings assigned to movies not reviewed by Rick Kisonak are courtesy of Metacritic.com, which averages scores given by the country's most widely read reviewers (Rick included).

flick chick

BY SUSAN GREEN

SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

WHY WE FIGHT

Canadian Club

Although Vermont is a rural, sparsely populated place, it had a larger-than-life presence at the recently concluded Toronto International Film Festival. The Green Mountain State figures in the plots of a few movies and is actually home to actors — and one director — associated with several other selections. So there was a bit of geographical synchronicity at the prestigious 10-day extravaganza.

Thank You for Smoking is a sharp satire about the tobacco industry that stars **William H. Macy**, a Goddard College graduate with a getaway cabin in Woodbury. He plays a Birkenstock-wearing, maple-syrup-promoting U.S. Senator from Vermont, "where the cheddar is better," according to a poster in his office. This cheese winds up playing a pivotal role in the character's campaign to put a poison label on every cigarette pack.

Macy's real-life wife is **Felicity Huffman**, who once spent summers in Burlington with the Atlantic Theater Company and just earned an Emmy for her work in "Desperate Housewives" on ABC. She gives a remarkable performance as a man in the process of becoming a woman in *Transamerica*, an absorbing indie.

Eugene Hutz, a resettled Ukrainian refugee who came of age in the Queen City and now lives in the Big Apple, appears in *Everything Is Illuminated*. He's hilarious as a malapropism-prone hipster guiding an American visitor (Elijah Wood of Frodo Baggins fame) on a quest to understand his grandfather's Old World legacy. The film is touching and funny in equal measure.

Luis Guzman of Sutton can be found in *Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story*, the tale of an underdog racehorse that I didn't catch. *Neverwas*, which I did see but wish otherwise, concerns a man seeking information about a children's fantasy book written by his late father. The younger guy's love interest, portrayed by the always annoying Brittany Murphy, mentions that she's been living in Vermont. God help us.

The idea that God's on our side as a nation is an unmentioned subtext of ***Why We Fight*** by Mad River Valley resident **Eugene Jarecki**. After winning a top award at Sundance, his stunning documentary about America's wars wowed Toronto audiences. Jarecki attended the Canadian fest with wife **Claudia Becker**, who heads the annual MountainTop Film Festival in Waitsfield — which will host the film's Vermont premiere in January.

Why We Fight* would make an** ideal double bill with ***Winter Soldier, screening at the Savoy Theater in Montpelier on September 21 and 22. Shot by 18 filmmakers, it chronicles a three-day 1971 hearing held by disillusioned Vietnam vets, including Norwich native **Rusty Sachs**. "We were a loosely organized bunch of kids trying to find a way to do something meaningful to end the war," he says. "We thought that the American people should know what was going on there in their name."

Sachs, now 61, signed up with the Marines as a helicopter pilot in the late 1960s. At the gathering — which also spotlighted his friend John Kerry — veterans testified about atrocities they either committed or witnessed. Sachs offered some secondhand accounts. "I have friends and colleagues who told me about flying missions in which bound and gagged Vietnamese prisoners were tossed out of airplanes," Sachs notes.

In a subsequent D.C. antiwar demonstration captured on camera, the disaffected group, which went by the name "Winter Soldiers," tossed away their ribbons and medals in honor of fallen comrades. "I was sobbing," Sachs recalls of his own experience on the steps of the Capitol building, which is included in the wrenching footage.

A graduate of Harvard University who also attended Vermont Law School, he now runs the National Association of Flight Instructors, which requires a regular commute from Norwich to Wisconsin.

As Bush was preparing to invade Iraq, Sachs says he thought "Something stinks here," and "Oh my God. Not again!"

As the leaves begin to turn, the Key Sunday Cinema Club resumes. The fall-winter series begins on September 25 and runs through early January, presenting seven sneak previews at Burlington's Roxy Theatre. Attending the films — most of them as yet unreleased — is a little like going to a surprise party: the titles remain a mystery until members show up at each 10:30 a.m. session.

"We'll bring in primarily English-language fare because that's what the distributors put out there in autumn," says Andrew Meacher, operations director of the Washington, D.C.-based organization. "It's aimed at awards consideration."

The local chapter is among eight locations around the country with cinema clubs, which foster discussions and encourage audience feedback on comment cards that help distributors evaluate their marketing plans.

For more details, visit http://www.keysundaycinemaclub.com or call toll-free 1-888-467-0404. ⑦

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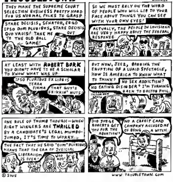

TROUBLETOWN
BY LLOYD DANGLE
THEY MAKE THE SUPREME COURT SELECTION BUSINESS PRETTY HARD FOR US NORMAL FOLKS TO GRASP
STARE DECISIS, SENATOR, ERGO IPSO DOM PLURIBUS, STARE DECISIS QUO VADIS! TAKE ME OUT TO THE OLD BALL GAME!
SO WE MUST RELY ON THE WORD OF PEOPLE WHO WILL LIE TO YOUR FACE ABOUT THINGS YOU CAN SEE WITH YOUR OWN EYES!
ACTUALLY, THE PEOPLE IN LOUISIANA ARE VERY HAPPY ABOUT THE FEDERAL RESPONSE
AT LEAST WITH ROBERT BORK YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO BE A SCHOLAR TO KNOW WHAT WAS UP
IPSO PLURIBUS EX LIBRIS TERRA FIRMA
THAT GUY'S FRIKKIN' NUTS!
BUT NOW, JEEZ, BARRING THE ERUPTION OF A LURID SPECTACLE, HOW IS AMERICA TO KNOW WHAT TO THINK?
NO SEX ADDICTION? NO EATING DISORDER? I'M TURNING BACK TO DOCTOR PHIL
ONE RULE OF THUMB THOUGH — WHEN RIGHT WINGERS ARE THRILLED BY A CANDIDATE'S LEGAL MUMBO-JUMBO, IT'S TIME TO WORRY
THE FACT THAT HE SAID "DOM" PLURIBUS MEANS THAT THE ERA OF JUDICIAL LIBERALISM IS OVER!
WOO HOO!
DID JUDGE ROBERTS GET YOU FOR THE ABORTION?
NO A CREDIT CARD COMPANY ACCUSED ME OF BEING A WITCH
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fickle fannie

BY DAVID DIEFENDORF

READ THIS FIRST: This week, as always, the things Fannie likes (shown in CAPITAL letters) all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is? **NOTE:** Fickle Fannie likes words. But each week she likes something different about them — how they're spelled, how they sound, how they look, what they mean or what's inside them.

It's no secret that dead people live in the FIFTH DIMENSION.

DOLLEY MADISON introduced ice cream to the White House.

The Disney World THEME PARK is as banal as it is surreal.

MOREY AMSTERDAM had a special knack for being unfunny.

THE AMERICA'S CUP runneth over with blue-blooded salts.

In the sixties, LONDON'S WEST END gave birth to bellbottoms.

Mass. masses amassed at LEXINGTON AND CONCORD.

Tongue piercing is an inauspicious FASHION STATEMENT.

New World natives called CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS "Whitey."

E-me with your Qs or comments (dd44art@aol.com). Difficulty rating for this puzzle: **HARD AS PAVEMENT**. If you're stuck, see the HINT on this page. If you cave, see the ANSWER on page 83A. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: You may have to travel a ways.

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JUST LIKE HEAVEN★★1/2 Reese Witherspoon and Mark Ruffalo are paired in Mark Waters' romantic comedy about a couple whose prospects for romance are complicated by the fact that one of them seems to be a ghost. Jon Heder also stars. (95 min, PG-13)

LORD OF WAR★★★★ Nicolas Cage stars in Andrew Niccol's fact-based action adventure about a globe-trotting arms dealer who attempts to stay one step ahead of Interpol, ruthless rivals and some of his best customers. Costarring Jared Leto and Bridget Moynahan. (122 min, R)

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS★★★★ From French director Luc Jacquet comes this critically acclaimed documentary about the mating rituals of the remarkable emperor penguin. Narrated by Morgan Freeman. (84 min, G)

MUST LOVE DOGS★★ Diane Lane and John Cusack star in this romantic comedy about the perils of dating in a postmodern world. Elizabeth Perkins costars. Gary David Goldberg directs. (98 min, PG-13)

RED EYE★★★1/2 From Wes Craven comes this high-flying horrorfest, in which a young woman on a night flight to Miami becomes a pawn in a shocking murder plot. With Rachel McAdams and Cillian Murphy. (85 min, PG-13)

SKY HIGH★★★ Kurt Russell and Kelly Preston star in this action comedy about a family of superheroes. Hmm, sounds incredibly familiar. With Michael Angarano and Bruce Campbell. Directed by Mike Mitchell. (102 min, PG)

THE 40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN★★★1/2 Writer Judd (*Anchorman*) Apatow makes his directorial debut with this comedy about a middle-aged nerd whose friends conspire to end a lifelong state of chastity. Starring Steve Carell, Catherine Keener and Paul Rudd. (116 min, R)

THE ARISTOCRATS★★★1/2 Jason Alexander, Lewis Black, Eric Idle, Phyllis Diller and Bob Saget are just a few of the comedians who tell variations on the same joke — purportedly the dirtiest in history — in this one-of-a-kind documentary from directors Penn Jillette and Paul Provenza. (86 min, NR)

THE BROTHERS GRIMM★★ Matt Damon and Heath Ledger star in this visually adventurous but ultimately disappointing experiment that plops the legendary storytellers into some of their own timeless tales. With Peter Stormare. (120 min, PG-13)

THE CONSTANT GARDENER★★★1/2 Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz are paired in Fernando (*City of God*) Meirelles' adaptation of the John Le Carre thriller about a British diplomat investigating the mysterious death of his wife. With Danny Huston. (129 min, R)

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD★1/2 Seann William Scott and Johnny Knoxville team up for the big-screen version of the popular television series in which two cousins regularly elude demented law-enforcement authorities in a small Southern town. Costarring Jessica Simpson and Burt Reynolds. (106 min, PG-13)

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE ★★★1/2 Scott Derrickson directs this fact-based account of a Catholic priest tried for negligence in the death of a college freshman the church had officially recognized as being possessed. With Tom Wilkinson, Laura Linney and Jennifer Carpenter. (114 min, PG-13)

THE MAN★1/2 Samuel L. Jackson and Eugene Levy (two names I never thought I'd see in the same sentence) team up for this comedy about a federal agent and a dental supply salesman who mistakenly wind up working together on a sting operation. Costarring Miguel Ferrer. Directed by Les Mayfield. (84 min, PG-13)

THE TRANSPORTER 2★★★ Jason Statham returns for this sequel to the 2002 hit about a former Special Forces operative. This time around, he is retired to Miami until a kidnapping forces him back into action. With Amber Valletta and Keith David. Directed by Louis Leterrier. (88 min, PG-13)

VALIANT1/2** Ewan McGregor, John Cleese and Jim Carey are among the voice cast for this computer-animated comedy about a plucky homing pigeon who volunteers for a daring mission during WWII. Gary Chapman directs. (103 min, G)

WEDDING CRASHERS★★★★ David (*Shanghai Knights*) Dobkin directs this comedy about a pair of skirt-chasing divorce mediators with a penchant for picking up women when they're at their most vulnerably sentimental. Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star. (119 min, R)

NEW ON DVD/VHS

BORN INTO BROTHELS★★★1/2 British-born photojournalist Zana Briski immersed herself in the culture of Calcutta's red-light district and emerged with a powerful portrait of children growing up there. Codirected by Ross Kauffman. (85 min, R)

MINDHUNTERS★1/2 Val Kilmer, LL Cool J and Christian Slater are teamed in the latest from director Renny Harlin, a grisly whodunit in which FBI profilers try to figure out which one of them is really a serial killer before none of them is left. (106 min, R)

THE ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY AND LAVA GIRL IN 3D★★ Robert (*Spy Kids*) Rodriguez brings us the three-dimensional adventures of a misfit 10-year-old boy who befriends a pair of superheroes. Cayden Boyd, Taylor Lautner and Taylor Dooley star. (92 min, PG)

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***Flightplan** 10 (Sat only), 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9. ***Roll Bounce** 10 (Sat), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. ***Tim Burton's Corpse Bride** 10 (Sat), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. **The 40-Year-Old Virgin** 6:40, 9:10. **Cry Wolf** 10 (Sat only), 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20. **The Exorcism of Emily Rose** 10 (Sat only), 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:15. **Just Like Heaven** 10 (Sat only), 1:30, 4, 7, 9:20. **Lord of War** 10 (Sat only), 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10. **March of the Penguins** 10 (Sat only), 12:50, 2:45, 4:45.

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friday 23 — thursday 29
***Tim Burton's Corpse Bride** 1:40, 3:20, 5, 7, 9:20. **The Constant Gardener** 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:25. **An Unfinished Life** 1:50, 4:10, 7:15, 9:35. **The Aristocrats** 2:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:40. **Broken Flowers** 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. **Junebug** 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15.

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Just Like Heaven 10:30 (Thu only, "Mom's Matinee"), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35. **Lord of War** 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40. **The 40-Year-Old Virgin** 1:50, 4:05, 7, 9:30. **The Brothers Grimm** 10:30 (Thu only, "Mom's Matinee"), 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30. **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. **The Exorcism of Emily Rose** 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. **March of the Penguins** 2:05, 4:40, 6:40. **Red Eye** 9:10. **The Transporter 2** 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. **Wedding Crashers** 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

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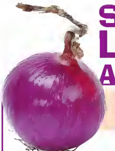

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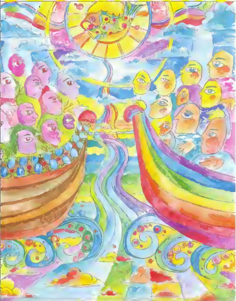

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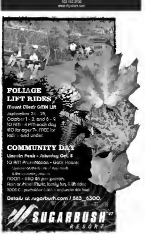

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After a sweltering walk up Maple Street to Willard, I turned the corner to find a *faux*-sky painted tour bus parked next to Champlain College. The John Lennon Educational Tour Bus was created, along with the John Lennon Song Writing Contest, by executive director Brian Rothschild in 1998. A nonprofit enterprise, the bus tours America 10 months out of the year, bringing free workshops on music and video production to high school and college campuses. The vehicle is filled with state-of-the-art equipment donated by such sponsors as Apple and the Maxwell Corporation. Its four-man crew sleeps, quite literally, on top of each other in stacked bunks crammed in the only section of the bus not rigged with pricey gear.

Last Wednesday the bus was open for public tours, which, I realized upon entering, meant just me and a couple meandering Champlain students. I asked Rob Healey, one of the crew, to show me some of the videos created in their workshops. "Pick at random," he suggested, and left me to watch. Like a true reality TV junkie, I wanted more. Healey was eager to show me another video for a song entitled "Mark-ller" by a group of Utah students. He knew it well enough to sing along. As I sat engrossed in what was actually a great song, a mullet-wearing bare-chested man with a ukelele quickly toured the bus and left — disappointingly, without playing a single note.

I couldn't help but overhear another crewmember's heated discussion with an irritating, opinionated gentleman wearing an American flag bandana, who claimed that this generation of hip-hop stars and trashy pop-queen-loving teens had ruined music. When he finally departed, the crewmember made a gesture I promised not to mention. He explained that the tour bus exists for young people regardless of their taste in music.

Outside, the crew had set up an open mike area for passersby to make their musical debut. The cruel side of me longed for the local version of "American Idol" contestant William Hung, but then I got caught up in the moment as the lone participant serenaded his minuscule but attentive crowd. I left the bus with the freebies: promotional goodie bags, high-fives and a thumbs up.

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music

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ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: Got kilt? This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7333.

VERMONT GAY MEN'S CHORUS: The self-described "vocal minority" welcomes new members to a weekly rehearsal. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 813-3905.

ATLANTIC CROSSING: This acoustic band's fresh and breezy style complements maritime music from New England, Canada and the British Isles. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: Work on your sensuous nightclub routines at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m. $5-10. Info, 598-1077.

drama

'TOM CREAN: ANTARCTIC EXPLORER': Northern Stage offers this bioplay by Irish playwright-actor Aidan Dooley about the only man to survive and thrive on voyages to the South Pole. See review, this issue. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction, 7:30 p.m. $19-41. Info, 296-7000.

'LAST WORDS': Ken Yarnes' 75-minute solo play presents stories from death-row inmates, families, guards, wardens and politicians. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

'FUNNY MONEY': The Stowe Theatre Guild stages this farce by British playwright Ray Cooney. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe, 8 p.m. $17. Info, 253-3961.

film

MANHATTAN SHORT FILM FESTIVAL: Vermont cinema buffs watch a selection of reel tales from around the world, then vote for their faves. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

MONTREAL FILMFEST: Burlington's northern neighbor unveils a new cinema festival showing 175 flicks from 40 countries. Various Montreal-area locations. Times and prices, Info, 514-625-7732.

'FARGO': Watch out for the wood-chipper scene. Set in the frozen flatness of a Midwestern winter, the Coen Brothers' fiendishly clever kidnap caper features an inept criminal and an unstoppable pregnant sheriff. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

SEEDFOLKS DISCUSSIONS: Author Paul Fleischman describes how his book about community gardening grew to fruition, then attends a festival for local green thumbs. See calendar spotlight. Starr Farm Community Garden, Burlington, 3-4 p.m., & Burlington High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8403.

talks

'WATER MUSIC': Randolph-based photographer, poet and journalist Marjorie Ryerson introduces her 100-image traveling collection — and accompanying book — that focuses on liquid assets. Community Room, Burlington College, 7:30-5 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

'ABIGAIL ADAM'S BOSTON': UVM historian Jacqueline Carr describes 18th-century society in this influential first lady's hometown. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6933.

'SPIRITUALISM IN VERMONT': Spooky storyteller and folk historian Joe Citro presents an illustrated lecture on colorful locals who believed in ghosts. Pratt Hall, Montgomery, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 326-4869.

MILITARY HISTORY TALK: Historian Howard Coffin compares the various battlefields and forts around Lake Champlain. Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 738-2412.

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION: Rev. Regis Cummings, Deacon of St. Augustine's Church, describes a method of spiritual contemplation. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

MARITIME HISTORY TALK: Underwater archaeologist Adam Kane introduces his studies of Lake Champlain's ancient canal boats. Rouses Point Elementary School auditorium, N.Y., 7 p.m. $3. Info, 518-297-7913.

STRAVINSKY'S 'THE RITE OF SPRING': Music and theatre profs discuss the early 20th-century composer's notorious score one day before a dance performance set to its tribal, eternal sounds. See calendar spotlight. Faculty Lounge, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 4 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

kids

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:31-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-3530.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots take in their favorite tales at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-3124.

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff at the ECHO Center, Burlington, noon & 3 p.m. $6-9. Info, 864-1848.

BIRD FEEDING: Find out what raptors like for lunch at the VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 4:30 p.m. $6.50-8. Info, 359-5000.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of family faves provide morning fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: Picture books and puppets engage growing readers aged 3-5. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-6959.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: Little ones let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

MOVING & GROOVING: Two- to 5-year-olds boogie down to rock 'n' roll and world beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

HORSE PLAY: Preschoolers take a tale by Babette Cole's picture book *Never Mind Horse*, then visit equines. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 9-10:30 a.m. $5. Info, 457-2355.

PAJAMA STORYTIME: Little ones ages 3 and up get ready for bed with not-too-scary nighttime tales. Carpenter-Carse Library, Hinesburg, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 482-2878.

BEDTIME STORIES: Kids of all ages sip milk and nibble cookies in their PJs while hearing adventure stories. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: The 60-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 2:30 p.m. $2. Info, 658-7477.

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: The local chapter of the international cross-country club meets for fun, beer and oh yeah, running. Burlington City Hall Park, 6:30 p.m. $5. Info, 845-797-8190.

QUECHEE GORGE TOUR: A naturalist with geological expertise leads hikers into Vermont's version of the Grand Canyon. VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 2 p.m. $8. Info, 359-5000.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

MERGER TASK FORCE: Residents and officials from Essex and Essex Junction work on a plan to combine the two towns. Town Office Meeting Room, Essex, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-1341.

TECH ISSUES FORUM: Community members draft action plans for problems facing Vermont's youth. Parent/Child Center, Lincoln School, St. Johnsbury, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 800-639-3331.

BUY LOCAL MEET-UP: Supporters of the community currency Burlington Bread share ideas for developing a neighborhood-based economy. Radio Bean, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 434-8103.

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'PREDATORS OF THE SKY': Hawks, owls and other live birds of prey are the focus of this nature showcase and talk. VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 11 a.m. and 1 & 3:30 p.m. $8. Info, 359-5000.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

ESL GROUP: Non-native speakers learn English at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CHESS GROUP: Beginner- and intermediate-level players strategize ways to put each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

KNITTING POSSE: Needle-wielding crafters convene over good yarns. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7077.

FARMERS' MARKET: Browse among open-air booths selling homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts. Route 2, behind Cabot Creamery Offices, Montpelier, 3-7 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360.

CABLE ACCESS LAB: See all your favorite politicians, yahoos and hairdos when videomeisters open the archives to show 1980s-era footage. Channel 17, Burlington, 4-8 p.m. Free. Info, 862-3966, ext. 19.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: This 7-acre maze of maize lures labyrinth-lovers. Hurdview Farm, Wheelock Road, Danville, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. $8. Info, 748-1399.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT NIGHT: Residents of Burlington Wards 4 & 7 join elected officials and city staff to discuss community issues. Hunt Middle School, Burlington, dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7176.

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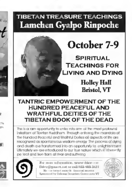
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VOLUNTEER TRAINING Community members learn how to support survivors of domestic violence through Women Helping Battered Women. Call for Burlington-area location and time. Registration and info, 658-3131.

SMALL BUSINESS HAZMAT TRAINING Vermont business managers learn about state regulations for hazardous waste. Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, Waterbury, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 728-1423.

****'LOVIN' YA LOUISIANA' RELIEF TOUR.** New Orleans singer-songwriter and guitarist Chip Wilson plays it up for the Big Easy after a Creole gumbo feast. A statewide series of 11 concerts kicks off at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Northfield, dinner 6:30 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. $10-25. Info, 244-5695.

SILENT AUCTION Bidders look over donated items at a local wellness nonprofit's benefit for kids with cancer. On Track, Union Station, Burlington, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Donations. Info, 865-2226.

SAT WORKSHOP High school students get prepped for the college-entrance test. VSAC Resource Center, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 800-642-3177.

ORGANIZATIONAL WORKSHOP Nonprofit employees and others learn how to build a better board of trustees. Tarrant Hall of Fame Room, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $75-150. Info, 862-0292.

FINANCIAL WELLNESS An economic advisor gives pointers on developing healthy monetary habits. Lanes of Shelburne, 7:30 p.m. $5. Registration and info, 658-6517.

'MAC USERS UNITE!' Apple enthusiasts gather for their monthly meeting. Garle School, Shelburne, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1885.

TEACHER APPRENTICESHIP OPEN HOUSE Wannabe educators with a B.A. and strong knowledge in their field hear about a six-month teacher training program. Essex High School library, Essex Junction, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 734-5344.

RENEWABLE ENERGY CONFERENCE. Citizens, industry leaders and policymakers discuss how to meet Vermont's energy needs with new fossil fuel technologies. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. $75-100. Info, 656-7380.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. The ensemble's fall tour features a new piece by Vermont composer David Ludwig, and music director Jaime Laredo plays Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. Vergennes Opera House, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

dance

'THE RITE OF SPRING' The Montréal-based company of choreographer Marie Chouinard presents an avant-garde interpretation of Stravinsky's original score. See calendar spotlight. Moore Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $20. Info, 603-646-2422.

GREEN MOUNTAIN STEPPERS First time do-si-doers swing their partners at a free intro to square dancing. F.H. Tuttle Middle School cafeteria, South Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 879-6360.

drama

'TOM CREAN ANTARCTIC EXPLORER' See September 21.

'FUNNY MONEY' See September 21.

'THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE' This Broadway dance-musical follows a Kansas-girl turned fringe-skirted flapper as she makes her way in Roaring '20s New York. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $36-51. Info, 863-5966.

'THE ODD COUPLE' Same mismatched duo, different plumbing: This twist on Neil Simon's roommate classic features an all-female cast. See calendar spotlight. Hyde Park Opera House, 7 p.m. $14. Info, 888-4507.

'BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS' In this comedy, the maturing Neil Simon shares his mini life story of growing up near Coney Island, in 1930s Brooklyn. Fine Arts Center, Castleton State College, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 468-1119.

'THE TEMPEST' Lost Nation Theater goes overboard for Shakespeare's magically stormy last play. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 229-0492.

film

MANHATTAN SHORT FILM FESTIVAL See September 21.

MONTREAL FILMFEST See September 21.

'NOTHING LIKE DREAMING' Set in Montpelier, this movie tracks two lovers who try to make music with fire. Vermont filmmaker Nora Jacobson introduces her oeuvre and the "fire organ" it features, along with lead actress Morgan Bicknell. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6100.

'A KALAHARI FAMILY PART 2' This unique ethnographer film series documents 50 years in the life of a South African tribe, as the hunter-gatherer society adapts to and shapes the modern world. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 253-8358.

'SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE' Tom Stoppard's screenplay depicts a certain Elizabethan playwright with writer's block who falls head over heels. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM. Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-8 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

words

POETRY SLAM. Wordsmiths give voice to their writings during a competitive poetry performance for the 21-plus crowd. 135 Pearl, Burlington, sign-up 7:30 p.m., show 8 p.m. Donations. Info, 999-3376.

BOOK DISCUSSION Readers of Susan Power's novel *The Grass Dancer* paint the big picture of Native Indian culture. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

POETRY READING David Moolk and Marsha Kroll, two Pennsylvania poets who recently moved to Vermont, read, discuss and sign their respective works, *Each Leaf* and *Modeling with Miss America*. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

talks

BILL McKIBBEN The environmental writer links global warming to consumer choices at the keynote address for a climate-change symposium commemorating the publication of his landmark book *The End of Nature*. Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2557.

EGYPTIAN LITERARY CULTURE Colleen Marie Manassa, a postdoctoral fellow at Yale, describes the theology behind art and writing in Ancient Egypt. Room 304, Johnson Memorial Building, Middlebury College, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5097.

VERMONT HISTORY TALK UVM geology prof Paul Bierman profiles the past of Burlington and Williston through a century of local landscape photos. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

LANDSCAPE ANALYSIS South Burlington-based ecological planner Kersten Lange shares pointers for developing a sense of place by "reading" the natural world. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

'WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?' Historian Brian Kimenze reflects on the legacy of Danish Jews during the Nazi occupation. Wake Robin Retirement Community, Shelburne, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 264-5597.

UVM HISTORY John O. Thomas, author of the *University of Vermont: Campus History Series*, discusses the discoveries he made while researching his book. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

OPERA TALK. Music fans new to the genre hear an explanation of three comic works by Gioachino Rossini. Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury, 1 p.m. $5. Info, 626-5135.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING See September 21.

BIRD FEEDING See September 21.

HORSE PLAY See September 21.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME Youngsters ages 3 to 5 get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

WESTFORD STORYTIME Kids peruse picture books and create crafts at the Westford Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

DADS' PLAYGROUP Fathers and their offspring bond through fun and games. Family Center, Montpelier, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

KIDS GARDEN TOUR. Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME Kids gather in the garden to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

BABY TIME. Little ones up to age 2 meet each other at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME Future readers ages 2-4 take in tales at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

KIDS' BOOK DISCUSSION Third- and fourth-grade shoe shoppers review *Glass Slippers Give You Blisters* by Mary Jane Auch. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho, 2:45 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

HOMESCHOOLER'S DAY Home-taught students explore problem-solving math exhibits with special take-home activities. Montshire Museum, Norwich, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $7.50. Info, 649-2200.

sport

QUECHEE GORGE TOUR. See September 21.

COMMUNITY ROWING First time afloat? Fear not — washed-up rowing anyone can take a 32-foot pilot gig for a spin at one of the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum's two locations: Burlington Waterfront or Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2022.

BURLINGTON RUGBY CLUB. Women's and men's teams scrum for fun at Fort Ethan Allen Field, Colchester, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 233-0946.

EVENING HIKE: Post-work walkers take an easy stroll through Waterman Woods. Call for Stowe-area location. 5:15 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6028.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See September 21.

RICHMOND PEACE VIGIL. Concerned citizens support U.S. troops while expressing hope for an end to Middle Eastern deployments. Bring a candle to the Congregational Church, Richmond, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-2053.

DRINKING LIBERALLY Bottoms-up democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 8-10 p.m. Free. Info, 267-237-7488.

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'PREDATORS OF THE SKY' See September 21.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO See September 21.

FARMERS' MARKET See September 21. Mills Riverside Park, Route 15, Jericho, 3-6:30 p.m. Info, 425-2665.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE. See September 21.

SMALL BUSINESS HAZMAT TRAINING See September 21. Room 203, Vermont Technical College, Blair Park, Williston.

****'LOVIN' YA LOUISIANA' RELIEF TOUR** See September 21. Christ Church, Montpelier.

SILENT AUCTION See September 21. Final bids 5-8 p.m.

FARM GLEANING. Adults and kids harvest the Intervale's left-over produce to donate to nonprofit social-service agencies. See calendar spotlight. Meet at Digger's Mirth Collective Farm, Burlington, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-0440, ext. 104.

BANKING WORKSHOP Nonprofit employees and others learn how to interpret financial statements. Conference Room, Central Vermont Chamber of Commerce, Berlin, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. $50-100. Info, 862-0292.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB: Amateur orators sharpen their speaking skills before a supportive audience. McClure Multigenerational Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 872-0135.

AUTUMNAL EQUINOX CELEBRATION Fall revelers mark the change of seasons with a bonfire, drumming and offerings. Spirit in Nature Interfaith Path Center, Ripton, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 388-7244.

HOME BUYING SEMINAR House hunters garner gate at a homestead event hosted by Seven Days to hear how-to tips from a real estate broker and mortgage company reps. ECHO Center, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-1020, ext. 36.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: See September 22. Dibden Auditorium, Johnson State College.

DOUGIE MACLEAN: Scotland's iconic singer-songwriter salutes his own brand of ballads. See calendar spotlight. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, 863-5966.

'ALCINA': The newly formed fresh young dynamic opera company — Lyric — produces George Frideric Handel's 1735 masterpiece about the competitive love affairs of a sorceress and her sister. Elley-Long Music Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 8 p.m. $25. Info, [illegible].

PATRICK FITZSIMMONS: The bluesmith performs his own pop-folk anthems and love songs with class backup from Rob Meadan. Burnham Hall, Lincoln. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 453-5395.

THE MICHELLE FAY BAND: This local group caters to nostalgia with harmony-laden acoustic folk. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

RUSSELL WOLFF BAND & LIZ CARLISLE: Piston-raised singer-songwriter Wolff joins Liz Carlisle in supporting her new CD *Five Star Day*. Fireplace Lounge, Student Life Complex, Champlain College, Burlington. 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-2794.

dance

'THE RITE OF SPRING': See September 22, 8 p.m.

'THE BIRDHOUSE PROJECT': Friends of feathered migrants flock to this collaborative work featuring original dance, music and set design. McCardell Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College, 8:00 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5433.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

FAMILY CONTRA DANCE: Beginners of all ages blend with old hands as caller Ruth Sylvester keeps folks moving. Thetford Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. $4. Info, 785-2168.

FIRST STEP SOCIAL: Whisk around the room with a waltz and pick up merengue moves in two free lessons, then practice at an open dance. The Ballet School & Dance Arts, St. Albans. Lessons 7 p.m., open dance 8-9 p.m. Free. Info, 598-6757.

DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE: Meditative movers promote peace through joyful circle dances. Call for Montpelier-area location. Potluck dinner, 6 p.m.; dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 482-2636.

drama

'TOM CREAN: ANTARCTIC EXPLORER': See September 21.

'FUNNY MONEY': See September 21.

'THE ODD COUPLE': See September 22.

'BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS': See September 22.

****'THE TEMPEST':** See September 22, 8 p.m. $25 benefits Hurricane Katrina relief.

'DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER': QNEK Productions stages this farce about a philandering husband whose plans to hole up with his mistress go hilariously astray. Haskell Opera House, Derby Line. 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 334-8145.

'SEEDFOLKS' READERS' THEATER: Vocal library patrons offer staged readings from Paul Fleischmann's book about the power of community gardens. See calendar spotlight. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 7:30-9 p.m. Free, but tickets required. Info, 878-6955.

'THE LOGGER': Vermont comedian Rusty DeWees cuts 'em down at a popular stage show based on his backwoods persona. Chandler Center for the Arts, Randolph. 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 728-9878.

'RIDDLE LIKE LOVE': New York-based playwright Jolie Fitzpatrick stars in a one-woman musical that chronicles her own close childhood friendship with a deaf classmate. Town Hall Theater, Middlebury. 8 p.m. $15. Info, 382-9222.

HORATIO GATES PORTRAYAL: Actor-playwright Howard Burnham brings to life the American Revolutionary War general who accepted the surrender of the British at Saratoga. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 948-2000.

film

MONTREAL FILMFEST: See September 21.

'THE EDUKATORS': In this German film, a two-man movement to freak out the rich takes a novel, literary-turned insurgents [illegible] a hostage. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

'WAR OF THE WORLDS': Stephen Spielberg directs a remake of H.G. Wells' classic thriller about alien invaders that wipe out American cities. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 & 9:30 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

KHALED HOSSEINI: The Afghanistan-born author of *The Kite Runner*, a historical novel covering the modern history of his country, speaks about his life and work. Student Life Complex gymnasium, Champlain College. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-6427.

BURLINGTON LITERARY FESTIVAL: The Queen City puts on its reading glasses for three days of workshops, panels and social events focused on the written word. Various panels and classes at the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 5-11 p.m. Outdoor readings and street theater events enliven Church Street, Burlington. 3:30-10 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

GALWAY KINNELL: The former Vermont State Poet who also worked as a journalist in Iran reads his verse. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

GEOFF HEWITT: Local author and poet reads his work at the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington. 9 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

LATE-NIGHT LITERATURE: Three sites host word-related performances. Bebopanaka blends jazz and poetry at Club Metronome; 135 Pearl features a tale from *A Thousand and One Nights*; and the Owls Collective roosts at Radio Bean. All shows start in downtown Burlington after 9 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers of Vermont author Wallace Stegner's 1987 novel *Crossing to Safety* discuss the narrative's local landmarks. Highland Lodge, Greensboro. 8 p.m. Free. Info, 533-2647.

FRI 23 >> 08B

THURSDAY 22-SUNDAY 25

OPPOSITES ATTACK

Even the best of friends sometimes make the worst of roommates. Playwright Neil Simon wrote a Broadway hit after witnessing his brother and his theatrical agent trying to live together in grumpy, post-divorce bachelorhood. *The Odd Couple* was made into a movie in 1968, starring comedians Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. But it's not just guys who have cohabitation complaints. The Lamoille County Players open a three-week run of the show's female version, which Simon himself penned in 1985. In it, self-proclaimed slob and divorcee Olive Madison admits, "I leave a mess when I read a book." Fireworks fly when she opens her home to fusspot Florence Ungar, a clean-freak stickler for detail. Be prepared to recall past roommates and chuckle.

THE ODD COUPLE **Thursday through Sunday, September 22-25. Hyde Park Opera House, various times. $14. Info, 888-4507. http://www.lcplayers.com**

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talks

CLIMATE CRISIS SYMPOSIUM: Scholars review scientific data and religious, ethical and social perspectives on global warming — including possible solutions — during two days of panels, lectures and community events. Various Middlebury College locations, 1:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2567.

ALTERNATIVE MEDIA DAY: A panel of Vermont bloggers discusses the influence of weblogs on the mainstream media, and a second group discusses alternative journalism and community-access cable. Ellsworth Room, Johnson State College Library, 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 635-1338.

'BROTHERS IN DRAMA' SERIES: Music theorist Stan Greenberg, director of several lyric theater productions, compares Verdi's and Shakespeare's versions of Othello. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, coffee 1:30 p.m., talk 2 p.m. $5. Info, 460-7192.

AMERICAN HISTORY TALK: Middlebury history prof John McCardell discusses Abraham Lincoln and the meaning of the Civil War. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 388-4095.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See September 21.

BIRD FEEDING: See September 21.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See September 21. For children ages 3-6.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See September 22.

'AMERICAN GIRL NIGHT': Young ladies ages 7 to 11 and their dolls dress up for a New Mexican fiesta. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

PRESCHOOL PLAY TIME: Parents accompany kids ages 2 to 5 for stories and fun activities. Winooski Memorial Library, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 655-6424.

AFTERNOON CRAFTS: Summer sculptors ages 7 and up get creative at the Winooski Memorial Library, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6424.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See September 21. 10 a.m.

QUECHEE GORGE TOUR: See September 21.

MIGRATION WALK: Songbird spotters bring binoculars to see warblers, vireos and thrushes heading south. VINS Nature Center, Montpelier, 7-8:30 a.m. $6. Info, 229-6206.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: Supporters of adaptive skiing and other physical therapy efforts bring in the green while practicing their swings. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 1 p.m. $100. Registration and info, 527-2441.

LIGHT THE NIGHT WALK: Cancer survivors and supporters carry lighted balloons on a 3-mile commemorative route. Begins at ECHO Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. $25. Info, 802-255-3583.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See September 21.

ANTIWAR PROTEST IN WASHINGTON: Sat in the Fed! Folks fed up with the lack of a cohesive plan for peace in Iraq head south to request one. Buses depart from Berlin at 7 p.m. and Burlington at 8 p.m. $75. Call for specific location and registration, 863-2345, ext. 5.

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'PREDATORS OF THE SKY': See September 21.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See September 21.

FARMERS' MARKETS: See September 21. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Info, 434-5273. Westford Store, 4-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7405. Route 15, Hardwick, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 472-6584.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See September 21.

**'LOVIN' YA LOUISIANA' RELIEF TOUR: See September 21. United Church, Hinesburg.

TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-3440.

TRAIL OF OUR FARMS' HARVEST CELEBRATION: The Jenni Johnson Trio provides the tunes at a walk-around dinner buffet featuring food from 14 area farms. The Inn at Baldwin Creek & Mary's Restaurant, Bristol, 6 p.m. $32. Reservations and info, 453-2432.

**ROCKTOBERFEST: This ain't your daddy's oom-pah band! The heavy-hitting members of Foundation provide music, beer and Oktoberfest gear to support Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Jackson Arena, Stowe, 7-11 p.m. Donations. Info, 253-8506.

TAILGATE SALE & BARBECUE: Vendors pack up vehicles to sell and swap items, then pause for grilled goodies and corn-on-the-cob. Old Schoolhouse Common, Marshfield, sale 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; lunch noon - 3 p.m. Sellers pay $12 per car; lunch tickets $20. Reservations and info, 454-7301.

'ZODIAC NIGHTS': A special planetarium show introduces stargazers to the science and mythology behind the constellation Virgo. Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium, open museum 5-7 p.m., free, show 6 p.m. $5. Info, 748-2372.

STREET ROD NATIONALS: Eye-catching cars from all over the country flaunt fantastic paint jobs at a show of more than 1500 souped-up vintage vehicles. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. $12. Info, 878-5545.

BUILDING DEDICATION: Champlain College names its new student center at a ceremony that includes alumni awards. Student Life Complex, Champlain College, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 860-2758.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: See September 22. Harwood Union High School Auditorium, Duxbury.

'ALCINA': See September 23.

CLASSICAL CONCERT: The brother and sister duo of violinist Kirill Troussov and pianist Alexandra Troussova perform works by Vitali, Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven. Concert Hall, Middlebury College Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 443-6433.

'PETER AND THE WOLF': The Vermont Youth Orchestra plays Prokofiev's famous music-augmented story that casts instruments as characters. Vermont Stage Company artistic director Mark Nash narrates. Vergennes Opera House, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 877-6737.

SHARQ: This quintet plays traditional Arabic court music on instruments including the oud, qanun and riq, with vocal accompaniment. Alexander Twilight Theatre, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, 8 p.m. $13. Info, 748-2600.

dance

'THE BIRDHOUSE PROJECT': See September 23, noon.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: See September 23.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: Twelve dancers from this internationally recognized company highlight classical ballet and contemporary pieces under the artistic direction of Kevin McKenzie, a Vermont native. See story, this issue. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 8 p.m. $28-66. Info, 863-5966.

SWING DANCE: Swingers get hip to the Lindy Hop at the Champlain Club, Burlington, lesson 8 p.m., dance 8:30-11 p.m. $5. Info, 864-8382.

WORLD GROOVE DANCE JAM: Drums and didgeridoos put some dance in your pants at this family-friendly fiesta. Bridge School, Middlebury, 7-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 545-2223.

**DANCE RELIEF: Line dance lessons kick off hours of anything-goes requests at a shake-your-moneymaker benefit for Hurricane Katrina survivors. St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Burlington, 7-11 p.m. $10. Info, 658-00[illegible].

CONTRA DANCE: Cuckoo's Nest makes music for dancers in clean shoes, and Beth Sylvester is the caller. Tracy Hall, Norwich, family dance 7 p.m., contra dance 8 p.m. $7. Info, 785-4607.

HOOKAH DANCE LOUNGE: Area DJs turn an art gallery into a clubbing spot for one night, moving busts to first moves. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 8:30 p.m. $10. Info, 290-1854.

GALUMPHA: A trio of acrobatic dancers combines striking visual effects with rambunctiously inventive choreography. Lake Placid Center for the Visual Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $18. Info, 518-523-2512.

drama

'TOM CREAN: ANTARCTIC EXPLORER': See September 21.

'FUNNY MONEY': See September 21.

'THE ODD COUPLE': See September 22.

'BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS': See September 22.

'THE TEMPEST': See September 22. 2 & 8 p.m. $15-21.

'DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER': See September 23.

'THE LOGGER': See September 23.

'NOT ABOUT HEROES': Unadilla Theatre stages a special offering of Stephen MacDonald's play about the friendship between WWI-era British soldier-poets Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen. Waterfront Theatre, Burlington, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 862-7668.

'THE VOICES PROJECT': After months of writing and development, Vermont teens stage an original musical based on their peers' experiences. See review, this issue. Town Hall Theatre, Woodstock, 3 & 7 p.m. $15. Info, 863-5068.

'THE MAGIC OF SHAKESPEARE': Broadway veteran and former state legislator Sam Lloyd offers a one-man tribute to the Bard as a benefit for the Vermont Natural Resources Council. Woodstock Recreation Center Theater, 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, 223-2328, ext. 110.

'BUS STOP' AUDITIONS: Actors try to catch a ride on the Shelburne Players' fall production about a group of stranded Midwestern travelers. Shelburne Town Center, noon - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 864-4872.

THE 24 HOUR PLAY FESTIVAL: Students write, direct and produce six short plays in a single day, then perform them at McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

BEATRIX POTTER PORTRAYAL: Literary historian and actress Helene Lamp presents the life story of the beloved British children's author. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-5816.

MURDER MYSTERIES LIVE!: Dinner guests dressed in formal attire chat over an evening meal, then try to solve a crime by hunting for clues. The Wilson Castle, Proctor, 7 p.m. $65 includes dinner. Info, 773-3284.

film

MONTREAL FILMFEST: See September 21.

'THE EDUKATORS': See September 23.

'BEFORE SUNSET': Ethan Hawke stars in this sequel to director Richard Linklater's Before Sunrise about a second-chance romance in Paris. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College, 3 & 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

'MARCH OF THE PENGUINS': This tear-jerker nature documentary chronicles one year in the life of an emperor penguin flock. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE ARISTOCRATS': In this raunchy, sidesplitting tribute to stand-up, a slew of famed comedians deliver their interpretations of a single joke. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $8. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

STILL-LIFE PAINTING: Artist Karen Winslow demonstrates how she captures a simple scene in oils. Artists' Mediums, Williston, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 879-1236.

ARTISTS' MARKET: Local artists show their stuff and offer original works for sale. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 865-6358.

POTTERY DEMO: Archaeologist and artist Charles Paylan shows samples of original Native American clay pots, then turns out authentic reproductions. ECHO Center, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. $9. Info, 864-1848.

RIVER JUNK SCULPTURES: Citizen artists make masterpieces using debris from a recent Winooski River cleanup. Lawn Lot, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 229-6288.

words

BURLINGTON LITERARY FESTIVAL: See September 23, panels and classes at the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Roving writers and proselytizing poets adorn Church Street, Burlington, 12-2:30 & 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

BOOK HUMOR: Performance artist Peter Burns offers his take on reading fireheads and renegade classics. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

'FOOTLOOSE IN VERMONT': Outdoor authors Alan Boyd, Bruce Hasselback, Elizabeth Bassett, Marilyn Stout and others discuss naturalist writing in the Green Mountains. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

LABAN HILL: The Burlington-based children's author discusses Harlem Stomp!, his award-winning youth book about the Harlem Renaissance. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

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MUSIC JOURNALISM Longtime *Rolling Stone* magazine writer Anthony DeCurtis talks about *In Other Words*, his new book of original excerpts from interviews with rock 'n' roll legends. Borders, Burlington, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

COMIC NOVELS PANEL Authors Elizabeth Benedict, Stephen McCauley and Maureen Howard talk semi-seriously about the pleasures and pitfalls of writing funny fiction. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

COMICS PANELS: Local graphic artists James Kochalka, Tom Devlin, Molly Bend and Gregory Glo Reno talk about life in the frames. Later, *Dykes to Watch Out For* writer Alison Bechdel and *New Yorker* illustrator Harry Bliss discuss their oeuvres. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

FLASH FICTION WORKSHOP Burlington author Suzi Wizowaty leads a playful session on writing short, impromptu pieces. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

RUSSELL BANKS The novelist author of *The Sweet Hereafter* and winner of the Best American Short Story Award reads his work. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

JOSIP NOVAKOVICH The Croatian-American novelist who wrote *April Fool's Day* returns to short stories with his new collection *Infidelities: Stories of War and Lust*. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

LITERARY COSTUME PARTY Dress up as your favorite author or character to hear the spoken word orchestra Aesthesia between snacks, a cash bar and literary games. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 9-11 p.m. $3. Info, 865-7166.

talks

CLIMATE CRISIS SYMPOSIUM See September 23, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BANNED BOOKS IN VERMONT Gail Weymouth, director of the Sherburne Library in Killington, champions intellectual freedom for local institutions. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

PLANNING SPRING COLOR Gardeners get pointers on how to plant fall bulbs for a continuous display six months later. Gardener's Supply Company, Burlington, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 660-3505.

SPIRITUAL TALK Natural healer and counselor Lindy Sayward describes how to reconnect with the divine. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 660-8060.

'THE FUTURE SHAPE OF RELIGION' Professor and scholar Dara Horn discusses her novel, *In the Image*, as it relates to her ongoing study of Hebrew and Yiddish. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2615.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING See September 21.

BIRD FEEDING See September 21.

SATURDAY STORIES Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME Youngsters take in their favorite tales at the Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 872-2627.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME Kids ages 4 and up settle down to stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

ROBIN PULVER The author of *Punctuation Takes a Vacation* shares her new vehicle-driven picture book *Axle Annie and the Speed Grump*. Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 229-0774.

DOUG WILHELM The Rutland author describes writing for middle-school kids, then reads from his young adult novel about bullying, *The Revealers*. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

sport

QUECHEE GORGE TOUR See September 21, noon & 2 p.m.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP Hardcore hikers take a difficult, 9-mile route up Mt. Eisenhower and Mt. Monroe. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 476-7587.

BIKE LOOP Cyclists pause to visit a waterfall and take in a rumba lesson on this difficult, 28-mile tour. Call for South Royalton location and meeting time. Donations. Info, 223-7035.

NORTHERN VERMONT YOGA CONFERENCE Teachers and students stretch through holistic workshops and sample classes. Various Johnson area locations, 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. $85, includes lunch; some activities are free. Registration and info, 660-5036.

** **YOGA BENEFIT** One hundred percent of the proceeds from a round of Kripalu classes aids Red Cross hurricane-relief efforts. Becoming Peace Center for Yoga & Massage, Essex Junction, 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. & noon. $10 per class. Registration and info, 857-0095.

SATURDAY HIKE Trekkers hit the trail for a difficult, 7-mile journey through Jay Pass. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 878-6828.

HIKE FOR HUNGER Backpackers collect pledges, then head to the summit to raise funds for the [illegible] kids. Mt. Hunger, Waterbury & Mt. Philo, Charlotte, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Donations. Registration and info, 865-0255.

activism

VERMONTERS MARCH FOR PEACE People from all over the state congregate while a march in D.C. protests the U.S. presence in Iraq and demands attention to domestic priorities. Meet at City Hall, Montpelier, 10 a.m., to march to the Statehouse lawn. Free. Info, 496-7665.

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'PREDATORS OF THE SKY' See September 21.

FARMERS' MARKETS See September 21. 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 888-869-8180. Mad River Green, Waitsfield, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5856. Craftsbury Common, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 586-8022. Depot Park, Rutland, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 773-[illegible].

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE See September 21.

** **'LOVIN' YA LOUISIANA' RELIEF TOUR** See September 21. Center Church, East Montpelier.

STREET ROD NATIONALS See September 23, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SAT 24 >> 10B

MONDAY 26-WEDNESDAY 28

OUTSIDER ART

In the winter of his life, stately icon of queerdom Quentin Crisp described himself on his tax forms as a "retired waif." Crisp became somewhat famous after the 1968 publication of his autobiography *The Naked Civil Servant*. He subsequently lived for nearly 40 years in New York as a debonair, gender-ambiguous British ex-pat, hovering on the fringes of pop culture. Tim Fountain's one-man play *Resident Alien*, set in Crisp's infamously squalid East Village apartment, draws on the literary iconoclast's memoirs and Oscar Wilde-like witticisms to give a voyeuristic view into his inner life. Actor Bette Bourne delivers a humorously poignant portrayal of his personal friend, the literally colorful Crisp, who often sported a lavender bouffant hairdo under his fedora. *Vive la différence*.

RESIDENT ALIEN **Monday through Wednesday, September 26-28, FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, 863-5966. http://www.flynntix.org**

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SAT 24 << 09B

'MEET THE RAPTOR': Learn about one of the resident birds of prey and the species, and find out how it landed at the VINS Nature Center, Quechee. 10 a.m. $8. Info: 359-5001.

NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY: Volunteers roll up their sleeves to remove debris from the Mt. Calvary Red Maple Natural Area. Burlington, 8 a.m. - noon. Free. Info: 865-6420.

CHURCH BAZAAR: Treasure-seekers sift through the contents of an impromptu emporium at the Congregational Church, Richmond, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info: 434-2055.

BOOK FAIR: Turn over a new leaf at this two-day sale supporting Friends of Burlington Gardens. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Various prices. Info: 864-8001.

BOOK SALE: Seekers of valued volumes dig the stacks, then peruse piles of paperbacks. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info: 878-0244.

HARVEST MARKET BOOK SALE: Fall for crisp pages of riveting reads at the Red Barn, next to the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info: 899-4962.

HISTORY & ARCHAEOLOGY DAY: An actor portrays British Revolutionary War general John Burgoyne, then professional diggers demonstrate techniques for researching and mapping finds. Mount Independence Historic Site, Orwell, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. $5. Info: 948-2000.

STOWE OKTOBERFEST: Bavarian-style beer, oom-pah bands and a parade provide old-country fun at a two-day fall foliage extravaganza. Jackson Arena, Stowe, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. $7. Info: 255-8506.

BULB FORCING WORKSHOP: Horticulturist Ann Whitman explains how to coax midwinter blooms from tulips, daffodils and other spring flowers. Gardeners' Supply Company, Burlington, 11 a.m. - noon. $10. Registration and info: 660-3505.

VERMONT YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS: The local environmental and trail maintenance organization shows off its new headquarters in a historic farm structure. West Monitor Barn, Richmond, 8 a.m. - noon. Free. Info: 877-721-9951.

CONCERT & FIREWORKS: Local reggae band Lambsbread turns out sunny vibes at an all-ages fest followed by a night-sky cabaret. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 658-2455.

GARAGE TOUR: A local agency that aids low-income citizens shows how donated cars receive refurbished rides. Good News Garage, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info: 864-3667, ext. 15.

TOWN-WIDE OPEN HOUSE: Artists and craftspeople show sculpture, knitting and glassblowing at a food-and music-enhanced market. Various locations in Richmond, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info: 434-5857.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER: Two servings ensure everyone gets a helping of biscuit-and-gravy goodness. Trinity United Methodist Church, Montpelier, 5 & 6:30 p.m. $8. Info: 225-6405.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER: Pickles and homemade fruit pies complement poultry in pastry. BFA Fairfax Elementary School gym, 5 p.m. $8. Info: 848-6588.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION SEMINAR: Authors and scholars convene a conference on military and social aspects of the war. Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., 8:30 a.m. - 4:50 p.m. $120. Registration and info: 518-585-2821.

HOME BUSINESS EXPO: Weary commuters ponder starting up a child care at a showcase for do-it-yourselfers. Hampton Inn, Colchester, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info: 879-5878.

VERMONT REIKI ASSOCIATION: Students and practitioners compare notes on ancient touch therapy at a meeting keynoted by animal healer April Frost. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free. Info: 862-5057.

BARN & BAKE SALE: More than 40 families gather to sell stuff and tempt sweet-toothed dough-fan hunters at this benefit for the Sunn Hill School. Gamont's Barn, Underhill, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info: 898-3141.

GREYHOUND DAY: Owners of rescued racing dogs convene for a breed-specific canine celebration. Petsmart, Williston, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donations. Info: 878-4844.

HARVEST FESTIVAL & CAR SHOW: Six live bands, 50 craft vendors and a police-department yard sale augment antique autos and an apple-pie contest. Bristol Town Green & Recreation Field, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info: 453-5885.

RIVER PAGEANT PARADE: Costumed celebrants pay homage to the Winooski River through song, music and dance at each downtown bridge. Begins at the Spring St. bridge, Montpelier, noon. Free. Info: 223-1242.

SUN.25

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: See September 22. Lebanon Opera House, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $36. Info: 603-448-0400.

ROCHESTER CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY: Pianist Cynthia Huard accompanies soprano Beth Thompson Kaese on classical and popular American songs. Rochester Federated Church, pre-concert talk 3:30 p.m., concert 4 p.m. Donations. Info: 767-9234.

KIRTAN SINGING: Yoga students stretch vocal cords with chants in Sanskrit. Yoga Vermont, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info: 588-7711.

ARTIE SHAW: The big-bandleader brings his touring orchestra to town for '40s-era jazz and swing hits. Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 3 p.m. $23-25. Info: 775-0905.

FOLK CONCERT: Vocal and guitar duo Mark Moore and Jodee Glaab join Vermont folk figure Pete Sutherland for local and Appalachian tunes. The Skinner Barn, Waitsfield, 5 p.m. $15. Info: 496-4422.

dance

TANGO TEA: Argentina's national dance mixes it up with Britain's national drink at a mid-afternoon lesson and demo. Proceeds benefit Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. $8. Info: 518-584-2225, ext. 3012.

drama

'TOM CREAN - ANTARCTIC EXPLORER': See September 21. 5 p.m.

'THE ODD COUPLE': See September 22. 2 p.m.

'BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS': See September 22. 2 p.m.

'THE TEMPEST': See September 22. 8:30 p.m. $21.

'NEXTFOLKS' READERS' THEATER: See September 23. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 5:30-6 p.m. Free, but tickets required. Info: 863-3403.

'NOT ABOUT HEROES': See September 24.

'THE VOICES PROJECT': See September 24, Bellows Falls Union High School, 7 p.m.

'BUS STOP' AUDITIONS: See September 24.

film

MONTREAL FILMFEST: See September 21.

'THE EDUKATORS': See September 23.

'MURDERBALL': The documentary smashes stereotypes about the disabled by chronicling the competitive world of quadriplegic rugby. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9 p.m. $7. Info: 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

BURLINGTON LITERARY FESTIVAL: See September 23. Panels and discussions at the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Watch out for the poetry police on Church Street, Burlington, 11 a.m. - noon. Free. Info: 865-7166.

JULIUS LESTER: The Caldecott- and Newbery-winning children's book author of *To Be a Slave* and *John Henry* talks about his career. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info: 865-7166.

HARRY BLISS: The Vermont-based *New Yorker* cartoonist, illustrator and *Seven Days* contributor shares his recent book *Diary of a Spider*, then draws for fans. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info: 865-7166.

FESTIVAL FINALS: Cry with laughter as writers from the national satire zine *The Onion* peel back the layers of their publication at a behind-the-scenes talk. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $18. Info: 865-7166.

COOKBOOK SIGNING: Foodies read about and taste gourmet harvest dishes from *The Garden-Fresh Vegetable Cookbook* by Andrea Chesman. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info: 864-8001.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See September 21.

BIRD FEEDING: See September 21.

LITERARY MUSICAL CHAIRS: Judith Leopold Kurtz reads from children's books, with pauses for little ones to grab a new seat. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info: 865-7166.

WRITING SHORT STAGE SCENES: Champlain College instructor Kelley Thomas leads a playwriting workshop for teens and young adults. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info: 865-7166.

sport

QUECHEE GOOSE TOUR: See September 21, noon - 2 p.m.

NATURE WALK: Wildlife enthusiasts explore the woods around the Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 2 p.m. $5. Info: 434-2167.

SAILBOAT RACE: Rain or shine, "Don't worry, be happy" is the theme of this weekly Juniper Island race that starts at the south point of the breakwater. Burlington Bay, Lake Champlain, 2 p.m. Free. Info: 864-8183.

DEDICATION HIKE: Green Mountain Club supporters trek 3 miles up Smugglers' Notch to witness the opening of the new Sterling Pond shelter. Call for Stowe-area meeting location, noon. Free. Info: 225-6587.

CHANGING SEASONS HIKE: Release your inner leaf peeper on a colorful, 4-mile nature walk to a mysterious spot. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info: 899-4527.

LAKE DUNMORE RIDE: Recyclists breeze through a 40-mile scenic route without worrying about summer traffic. Meet at the Middlebury Town Green, 8:45 a.m. Free. Info: 884-7214.

VOLKSWALK: Strong calves and a sturdy stick are a good idea for this self-guided trail tour through the Green Mountains. Begins at the Blueberry Hill Inn, Goshen, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations. Info: 482-2016.

CIDER HOUSE RUN: This family-friendly tour through the trees can be done at a walk, or faster. Shelburne Orchards, 11 a.m. $15, includes a bag for pick-your-own. Info: 985-4400.

TAM TEAM TREK: Athletes choose to run, bike or hike 3-mile sections of the Trail Around Middlebury to raise funds for its maintenance. Middlebury Area Land Trust, 8 a.m. $60 per 4-to 6-person team. Registration and info: 388-1007.

BREATH OF HOPE WALK: Make strides for cystic fibrosis research along the waterfront. Starts at Oakledge Park, Burlington. Registration 8:30 a.m., walk 10:30 a.m. Donations. Registration and info: 800-757-0205.

activism

VETERANS FOR PEACE: Retired soldiers organize to ensure that today's troops aren't risking their lives in vain. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info: 863-2345, ext. 3.

etc

'PREDATORS OF THE SKY': See September 21.

FARMERS' MARKET: See September 21. Red Barn Shops field, Stowe, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info: 472-8072.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See September 21.

'LOVIN' YA LOUISIANA' RELIEF TOUR: See September 21. Warren Church.

STREET ROD NATIONALS: See September 23. 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

'MEET THE RAPTOR': See September 24.

BOOK FAIR: See September 24. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

HARVEST MARKET BOOK SALE: See September 24, noon - 4 p.m.

STOWE OKTOBERFEST: See September 24, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION SEMINAR: See September 24.

BARN & BAKE SALE: See September 24. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HANDS-ON HISTORY: Relive the past with ancient stone tool exhibitions and old-time games. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison, 2-4 p.m. $5. Info: 759-2412.

ANN STORY GUIDED TOUR: History buffs walk or drive through rural Salisbury to spots that were important to the Revolutionary War heroine. Meet at the Salisbury Congregational Church, 1 p.m. Free. Info: 247-5784.

So many listings, it's surreal

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SEVEN DAYS

INTERFAITH CELEBRATION: UVM environmental studies prof Stephanie Kaza connects deep ecology and religion at a pro-earth service featuring music by local choral groups. Breeding Barn, Shelburne Farms, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5878.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PICNIC: Day trippers snack from baskets, then take a special tour of Québécois furniture and other French-Canadian-influenced artifacts. Meet at the McClure Visitor Center, Shelburne Museum, noon. $9. Info, 878-3348.

NATIONAL RECOVERY MONTH: Those escaping substance-abuse issues celebrate their progress at a lunch discussion with friends, family, community members and medical professionals. Holiday Inn, South Burlington, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 846-7467.

TRADITIONAL HARVEST BEE: Horse-drawn wagon rides complement apple pressing, corn roasting and old-time fiddle music by Freeman Corey and The HayMakers. Glen Dale Farm, Cornwall, noon-4 p.m. $4. Info, 388-2717.

ALL ABOUT APPLES: Grafting and pressing demos, cider pressing and a scavenger hunt celebrate this orchard fruit at the Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $9. Info, 457-2355.

APPLE PIE FEST: Chefs and dessert connoisseurs savor an American icon at this cash-prize baking contest. Shelburne Orchards, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 985-2753.

BURLINGTON AREA SCRABBLE CLUB: Letter wranglers make every word count in a tournament-style competition. Bring your board to Allenwood, 90 Allen Road, South Burlington, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 862-7558.

"HARD TIMES IN THE BIG EASY": Concertgoers hear Tammy Fletcher, Kip Meaker and other musical acts at this hurricane benefit that notes similarities between Grand Isle, Louisiana and Grand Isle County, Vermont. The Islands Center, Knight Point State Park, North Hero, 1-6 p.m. Donations. Info, 372-4814.

MON.26

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

BANJO DAN & THE MID-NITE PLOWBOYS: This local bluegrass band plants musical seeds at a harvest concert. Stowe Community Church, 5:30 p.m. $8. Info, 253-9313.

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES REHEARSAL: This women's a cappella chorus welcomes new members for four-part harmonies. The Pines Senior Center, South Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2735.

SAMBATUCADA! REHEARSAL: Percussive people pound out carnival rhythms at an open meeting of this Brazilian-style community drumming troupe. Switchback Brewery, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 863-4652.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS ORCHESTRA: Community players of all abilities and levels of experience practice pieces and welcome new members. South Burlington High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4. Info, 985-9750.

dance

AUTHENTIC MOVES: Trance dancers sway without music in an eyes-closed environment at the Montpelier Shambhala Center, 7 p.m. $4. Info, 229-4150.

drama

'RESIDENT ALIEN': In this Obie Award-winning one-man play, British actor Bette Bourne portrays the Big Apple existence of gay London expat Quentin Crisp. See calendar spotlight. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, 863-5966.

'NIGHT FIRES' AUDITIONS: Singers, dancers, musicians and stage helpers ages 7 through 15 try out for a much-loved winter solstice celebration. Bridge School, Middlebury, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2760.

film

'THE EDUKATORS': See September 23.

'THE END OF SUBURBIA': This documentary examines how the fossil fuel forces that drove the American Dream also predict international oil depletion in the not-too-distant future. Norwich Public Library, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 649-1184.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See September 22.

LIFE DRAWING SESSION: Creative types try a hand at sketching. Wolfe Kahn Building, Vermont Studio Center, Johnson, 6-8 p.m. $7. Info, 635-1788.

words

'BLUE COLLAR AMERICA' SERIES: Readers review the financial stress on min-wage earners in Barbara Ehrenreich's exposé *Nickel and Dimed*. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

POETRY READING: Dartmouth professor Cleopatra Mathis reads from her recent collection, followed by Vermont's Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell. Kingdom Books, St. Johnsbury, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 748-5488.

talks

HIP HOP THEATER: Award-winning actor, rapper and playwright Will Power traces the beginnings of hip-hop culture and explores its current trends. Wright Memorial Theatre, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

LITERATURE LECTURE: Actress and playwright Kathryn Blume describes the process of adapting Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* to a Vermont setting. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, coffee 1:30 p.m., talk 2 p.m. $5. Info, 862-7192.

MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM: Dr. James Hudziak talks about recent advances toward treating obsessive-compulsive disorder in kids. Jewish Community Center of Greater Stowe, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 253-7794.

LOCAL HISTORY TALK: Richard Allen, a town resident and Central School faculty member, presents an illustrated narrative of Williston's past. Old Brick Church, Williston, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4136.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See September 21.

BIRD FEEDING: See September 21.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See September 21, for children ages 3-5.

MUSICAL STORYTIME: Miniature melody-makers sing along at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, noon. Free. Info, 985-5124.

GREAT SCOT

Before the advent of recording technology, musical storytellers depended on memory alone to pass tales between bards. Dougie MacLean, one of Scotland's most famous contemporary singer-songwriters, carries on this tradition. A prolific composer, MacLean doesn't read or write music — he learns, plays and teaches by ear. Since 1974, the folk guitar and fiddle-playing phenom has heard his compositions used on television dramas, stage productions and movies, but his first love is performing live. MacLean opens the UVM Lane Series this year at a concert co-sponsored by Marc Sustic's Events for Tom. Here's hoping he'll play his Scottish national hit "Caledonia" — also a county in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom. Och aye!

DOUGIE MACLEAN **Friday September 23. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, 863-5966. http://www.uvm.edu/~dceweb/lane**

MON 26 >> 12B

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MON 26 << 11B

HARVEST STORIES: Preschoolers take in Eve Bunting & Eileen Christelow's picture book *The Pumpkin Fair*, then visit a pumpkin patch to harvest orange orbs. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 2-3:30 p.m. $5. Info, 457-2355.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See September 21, 11 a.m.
QUECHEE GORGE TOUR: See September 21.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See September 21.

etc

'PREDATORS OF THE SKY': See September 21.
CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See September 21.
THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See September 21.

FALL FOLIAGE BOOK SALE: Info seekers and pleasure seekers peruse pageturners at the Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

COMMUNITY FORUM: Substance-abuse survivors share stories of their recovery and treatment, followed by dinner. Montpelier Room, Capitol Plaza, Montpelier. Forum 2-5 p.m., dinner 5-7:30 p.m. Donations. Reservations and info, 229-6103.

CHINESE CULTURAL FAIR: Performances of folk dance and music match demos of embroidery, photographs and instrument making native to China's Yunnan province. Collis Common Ground, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR: A senior student of spiritual teacher Andrew Cohen presents theories about the evolution of consciousness. Burlington College, 6:30 p.m. $10. Info, 859-3554.

TUE.27

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

WATERBURY COMMUNITY BAND: Local residents who can play an instrument band together to rehearse tunes from oom-pah-pah to sis-boom-bah. Congregational Church, Waterbury, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 888-4327.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2940.

dance

LINE DANCING: Show off your fancy footwork at the Harvest Moon Banquet Room, Essex Junction, 6-9:30 p.m. $8.50. Info, 288-8044.

SWING DANCING: Movers of all ages and abilities dance at the Greek Orthodox Church, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 860-7501.

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: Adults and teens 12 and older don clean, flat-soled shoes to learn old-fashioned peasant patterns. Richmond Free Library, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 899-2378.

drama

'RESIDENT ALIEN': See September 26.
'NIGHT FIRES' AUDITIONS: See September 26, ages 16 to 100.

'FLOW': Urban storyteller Will Power acts out Homeric stanzas hip-hop style, with a live DJ. Wright Memorial Theatre, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 443-6433.

OPEN REHEARSAL: Vermont Playback Theatre invites new members to take a turn at transforming life stories into on-the-spot community-building. Call for Charlotte-area location. 5:45-8 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2727.

film

'THE EDUKATORS': See September 23.

'CHRONICLE OF THE MINORITY INSTITUTE': Filmmaker Lin Xueqin shows excerpts from her documentary about one man's quest to preserve the minority cultures of China's Yunnan province. Room 317, Silsby Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

JIM BROOKS READING: The author of the instrumental history *Guitar: An American Life* talks about his search for the string of his dreams. Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0774.

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 758-2287.

MARIALISA CALTA: The Vermont-based author of the cookbook and survival manual *Barbarians at the Plate: Taming and Feeding the Modern American Family* reads from her work. Stowe Free Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6145.

talks

COMMUNITY MEDICAL SCHOOL: Fletcher Allen urologist Richard Kasten explains incontinence and its treatment during a talk about how the bladder works. Carpenter Auditorium, Given Medical Building, UVM, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 847-2886.

GLOBALIZATION PANEL: Dartmouth faculty and visiting scholars discuss the effect of consumerism and tourism on indigenous peoples' customs and artistic expressions. Room 105, Dartmouth Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See September 21.
BIRD FEEDING: See September 21.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See September 21. Toddlers take their turns with tales first, 9:10-9:30 a.m.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See September 22 for babies and toddlers up to age 3.

HARVEST STORIES: See September 26, 9-11:30 a.m.

TODDLER-AND-UNDER STORYTIME: Wee ones up to age 3 open their ears to songs and stories. South Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO Center, Burlington, 11 a.m. $6-9. Info, 864-1848.

STORYTIME SURPRISE: Tale-spinners entertain tots at Aimee's Book Stop, Rutland, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 775-4903.

TEA TIME SOCIAL: Little ladies and gents ages 3 and up enjoy steeped beverages while hearing tea-themed tales. Carpenter-Carse Library, Hinesburg, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 482-2878.

sport

QUECHEE GORGE TOUR: See September 21.
BURLINGTON RUGBY CLUB: See September 22.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See September 21.

VERMONT GREEN PARTY: The grassroots party holds a town-committee meeting to elect state delegates and officers. Town Office, Washington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8013.

etc

'PREDATORS OF THE SKY': See September 21.
CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See September 21.
FARMERS' MARKET: See September 21, Depot Park, Rutland, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 773-4380.
THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See September 21.
SMALL BUSINESS HAZMAT TRAINING: See September 21, Community College of Vermont, Newport.
FARM GLEANING: See September 22.
FALL FOLIAGE BOOK SALE: See September 26.

PAUSE CAFÉ: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Café, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1345.

SURGERY PREP: A hypnotherapist coaches pre-op patients in deep relaxation to assist in a speedy recovery. Fletcher Allen HealthSource, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 847-2278.

'KIDS ON THE BLOCK' TRAINING: Volunteers interested in joining a statewide educational puppet troupe get info about an eight-week prep course. 266 North Winooski Ave., Burlington, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 859-3348.

WED.28

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: See September 21.
VERMONT GAY MEN'S CHORUS: See September 21.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See September 21.

drama

'FUNNY MONEY': See September 21.

'RESIDENT ALIEN': See September 26. In a one-performance lecture, playwright Tim Fountain introduces his biographical show and the personality of its subject, Quentin Crisp. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.

'BEYOND THERAPY': The UVM Department of Theatre presents this relationship comedy by Christopher Durang, about a couple whose counselors seem to need more help than their patients. Royall Tyler Theatre, UVM, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $17. Info, 656-2094.

film

'THE EDUKATORS': See September 23.

'MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON': Jimmy Stewart stars in this classic film about a naive scoutmaster who resolves to expose corruption in the Senate. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

JOE CITRO READING: The Vermont author of *Cursed in New England: Stories of Damned Yankees* tells spooky tales, then invites listeners to share their own. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

TIM JENNINGS & LEANNE PONDER: The local storytelling duo perform *Sinnah Akufortune*, a rags-to-riches saga with musical accompaniment on concertina and Celtic harp. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 229-0492.

talks

LOCAL MEDIA PANEL: Bloggers, talk radio heads and producers of local-access TV shows discuss the future of media access in Burlington. Channel 17, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 862-3966, ext. 16.

LAKE HISTORY: Burlington College professor Matt Davis, Education Coordinator for the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum's Schooner Project, dives into Lake Champlain's past. Community Room, Burlington College, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

TIBETAN BUDDHIST MEDITATION: Teacher Rob O'Keefe describes his religious tradition's contemplative practice. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

'BATTERED STATES': Civil War historian Howard Coffin describes the state of the Vermont homefront in 1864. People's Academy auditorium, Morrisville, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 253-8477.

HELPING CHILDREN & FAMILIES: Children's mental health advocate Gary De Carolis discusses *A View From the Balcony*, his book about changing the health-care system. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

kids

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See September 21.
PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See September 21.
ANIMAL FEEDING: See September 21.
BIRD FEEDING: See September 21.
BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: See September 21.
BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See September 21.
WATERBURY STORYTIME: See September 21.
HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: See September 21.
'MOVING & GROOVING': See September 21.

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SEVEN DAYS

HARVEST STORIES. See September 20. 9-10:30 a.m.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE. See September 21.
HASH HOUSE HARRIERS. See September 21.
QUICHEE GOOSE TOUR. See September 21.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. See September 21.
MERGER TASK FORCE. See September 21. Lincoln Hall, Essex Junction.

etc

'PREDATORS OF THE SKY'. See September 21.
CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO. See September 21.
ESL GROUP. See September 21.
CHESS GROUP. See September 21.
KNITTING POSSE. See September 21.
FARMERS' MARKET. See September 21.
THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE. See September 21.
VERMONT YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS. See September 24. 4-7 p.m.
FALL VILLAGE BOOK SALE. See September 26.
ACLU BENEFIT: Rabbi, Vermonter and stand-up comedian Bob Alper delivers sophisticated humor that's entertained audiences in Hollywood and London. Pomma Restaurant, Burlington, 5:30-7 p.m. $25 includes hors d'oeuvres. Info, 223-6304.
COLLEGE FINANCIAL WORKSHOP: Families of younger children hear about how to start saving now for higher education. VSAC Resource Center, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 800-642-3177. ⓩ

WED 21-FRI 23, SUN 25 & TUE 27

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FARM GLEANING **Thursday & Tuesday, September 22 & 27. Meet at Digger's Mirth Collective Farms, Burlington, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-0440, ext. 104.**
http://www.intervale.org/HealthyCity.htm

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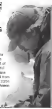

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your adversaries may have a tough time of it in the coming days. I bet their schemes will backfire, their bad hair days will be frequent, their ignorance will be glaringly visible and the trouble they've caused will be punished. How should you react? You're allowed exactly one hour of gloating. Anything more will put you at risk of becoming more like them, which would be costly. In fact, I urge you to take this opportunity to disengage from them completely. Summon as much love and forgiveness as you can, bless them, and then do all you can to free yourself forever of their hold on your emotions and their influence on your actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The Johor Baru prison in Malaysia has begun offering thrill seekers the opportunity to stay overnight. For a mere $17, a curious traveler can experience the adventure of getting locked in a dank cell, eating bad food, and having no pillow while sleeping on a wormy mattress. I sincerely hope that none of you will travel to this new tourist attraction in the coming week. For that matter, I trust you won't check into a metaphorical version of the place either. There is absolutely no reason for you to visit other people's hells or mistake meaningless ordeals for adventures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In the song "We Are Nowhere and It's Now," Bright Eyes lead singer Conor Oberst croons, "I'm always lost in thought as I walk a block to my favorite neon sign." I love the fact that he has a favorite neon sign. Many people have a beloved tree or mountain or beach, but they would never deign to have a special fondness for a functional human-made object like a neon sign. Let his eccentric tender sense be an inspiration to you, Gemini. Look for beauty in people, places, and things you normally consider bereft of it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In his book *1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus*, Charles C. Mann says that much of what we thought we knew is wrong. For example, civilization in the New World was in some ways more advanced than in Europe. Cities like the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan had large populations that enjoyed clean streets, botanical gardens and running water. Farmers in the Amazon exploited the resources of the rain forest without damaging it. Indigenous American philosophers developed sophisticated forms of democracy while scientists developed ingenious techniques for breeding corn. I hope you'll do a similar revisioning of your own past in the coming weeks, Cancerian. It's a perfect time to come to a fresh, updated understanding of your personal history.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) "Dear Rob: I was watching TV coverage of New Orleans in the aftermath of the hurricane. At one point the helicopter's camera focused on a house whose roof was on fire even though it was surrounded by floodwater. In a burst of recognition I thought that's exactly how I feel right now — the lower part of me soaked, the top half of me blazing, and yet I'm unable to douse the fire with the water or evaporate the water with the fire. That was a while ago, but I still find myself in the same fix. Any advice? —Leo in Tucson." Dear Leo: In the coming week I suspect you will locate a resource or secret that will help you get the fire and water to work together synergetically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your homework assignment for this week, should you choose to accept it, is to write an essay entitled "What I Didn't Do This Summer." In it, I'd like you to describe the exploits and projects you could have embarked on but never got around to, the changes you might have initiated but didn't, and the relationships you wished you would have deepened and enriched but instead neglected. The purpose is not so much to make you feel guilty but rather to get you motivated to do in the next few weeks what you missed doing the last three months. (To Virgos living in the Southern Hemisphere: Write an essay on "What I Didn't Do This Winter.")

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There are still unexplored areas of the world — Antarctica, New Guinea and the Amazon, for instance — but every square foot of Europe and North America has been charted, right? Wrong. Dick McDermott, a 92-year-old hiker, recently discovered a previously unknown 400-foot waterfall in the California wilderness. It's not on the map, and even the rangers of the Whiskeytown National Recreation Area were unaware of it. I predict you will soon enjoy a comparable find, Libra. Turf you thought you had all figured out will reveal hidden wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) In a series of articles about the Burning Man festival a few weeks ago, the *San Francisco Chronicle* included brief profiles of selected revelers. One woman named Mae testified that she planned to do things differently on this, her third visit to the annual weeklong party in the Nevada desert. "I'm gonna try to remember more this time," she promised. That would be excellent approach for you to use in the coming days, Scorpio. The adventures will be arriving in fast and furious abundance, and though it may be a challenge for you to recall every single one of their many valuable teachings, you should try to do just that.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) German theologian Martin Luther (1483-1546) loved the Christian tradition but developed a deep dissatisfaction with what he regarded as the mistaken policies of the Church. In 1517 he wrote his famous "95 Theses," a manifesto of his complaints, and nailed the document to the door of a church in Wittenberg. The uproar that ensued eventually led to fundamental shifts in the practice of Christianity. I call on you to create your own version of the "95 Theses" in the coming weeks, Sagittarius. Articulate your critique of an institution that you value and respect, and bring them to the attention of people who would be willing to work with you to institute reform.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Psychologist Rollo May spoke of how important it is not to be drowned in the grungy flow of everyday life. To stay sane, let alone be healthy, we need influences that captivate our imaginations and remind us how we're more than the thousands of details that demand our attention from minute to minute. That's why he recommended that we seek out inspiring symbols and myths. They take us out of and beyond ourselves, evoking a purifying release. I bring this to your attention, Capricorn, because it's a great time for you to go shopping for fresh symbols and myths. To stimulate your imagination, here's a motif to consider: "Open sesame," the magical formula that Ali Baba used to unseal the door to a cave full of treasure in *Arabian Nights*.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) "Ninety-nine percent of the world is asleep," Meg Ryan's character tells Tom Hanks' character in the film *Joe Versus the Volcano*. "The 1 percent that is awake remains in a constant state of amazement." I nominate you Aquarians to be the ringleaders of that 1 percent in the coming week. The astrological omens suggest you will be shocked awake (but in a friendly way?) by a minor miracle, whereupon you will be visited by a steady surge of beguiling ephemera, curious teachings, and changes that inspire quiet awe, not to mention sudden deliverances from boring evils and enigmatic delights generated by unseen presences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) "Belief is the end of intelligence," says philosopher Robert Anton Wilson. The moment you become attached to an opinion or theory, no matter how good or true or beautiful it might seem, you're no longer fully open to the mysteries that life brings you. Your perception wanes and your understanding shrinks. That's always important to keep in mind, of course, but especially so this week. A wave of raw truth is headed your way, and yet you will miss it completely unless you take a vacation from your beliefs about the way the world works.

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19 Milestones in time
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21 Antibiotic
22 Dashiell Hammett book
25 Evangelist Roberts
26 Wield an axe
27 Hood or Tell
28 Have a hot dog
29 Woods dweller?
30 Explorer Sebastian
32 Choose with "for"
34 Actor Howard
36 "Mr. Television"
38 Loaded
39 Bosom people
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43 Harper Lee book
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50 Algerian seaport
51 "My word!"
55 Win over
58 Singer John
61 Work like a horse
62 Slip cover?
63 Maurice —
65 Soap ingredient
68 As to a lunch?
69 Mark Bowden book
73 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
74 Most drag
76 Marx's memoir
77 Textbook headings
79 Senator Fong
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88 Spinner group
90 Gremlins
91 Emulated the Valkyries
95 Agatha Christie book
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101 Rational
102 Geometry calculation
103 "Rawhide" prop
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107 Religious belief
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118 Composer Siegmeister
119 Willa Cather book
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128 Put on a pedestal
129 Actor Calhoun
130 Burger topping

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2 Pain
3 Make coffee
4 With 46 Down "Vertigo" star
5 Oklahoma city
6 Be out it's in
7 Vote in
8 Hi there
9 Opposite of weather
10 "Baby — Want You" ('71 hit)
11 Jeweler's profession
12 Namu or Willy
13 Cloudburst?
14 Itch
15 McRaney or Ford
16 Lawrence's locale
17 Scarecrow material
21 Weeps
23 Warhol subject
24 Dress
30 European peninsula
31 Half and half?
33 Sweater letter
34 Meat cut
35 Always, to Arnold
36 — yesterday (three)
37 Got by, with "out"
38 "Baloney!"
39 Like some threats
40 Brute
41 Straight
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45 Battlefield doc
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47 Farmer's glaze
52 Feel ire
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64 Ridicule
65 "Very funny!"
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67 — magnificent
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70 Toque or toupee
71 Guitarist Earl
72 Available
75 DEA officer
78 Knee-slapper
80 Nasty
81 Zenith
82 Play to play
84 Night noise
85 Actress Rosanna
86 — [illegible]
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90 "The truth at last!"
93 Hibachi residue
94 Rob Roy's refusal
95 Adult
96 Coming from Cork
97 "Saving Private Ryan" actor
98 Solidarity leader
99 Lunar spacecraft
100 Tin type
102 Swarm (with)
105 Surgical tool
107 Postpone
108 Threshold
110 Food fish
111 Cuban currency
113 Violinist Oistrakh
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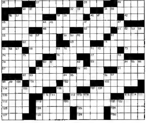

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A NEW CHANCE TO DANCE: BURLINGTON'S NEWEST SALSA DANCE STUDIO, SALSA CALIENTE: New Sunday night dance series, beginning September 18. Beginning Salsa, 5-6 p.m. Intermediate, 7-8 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 2nd floor, next to City Hall. Info, 888-355-8955. *Salsa Caliente would like to welcome our new female professional dancer and instructor, Ana, from New York City. Ana will be sharing her women's styling techniques. No partner necessary, everyone welcome. Don't miss this salsa! Salsa so hot we had to put it up the Firehouse.*

AFRO-CUBAN DANCE WORKSHOPS: Dance class, Thursday, September 22, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Capitol City Grange, Montpelier. Also, Friday, September 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. $20. Info, 802-535-3665 or 802-860-4056. *Reynaldo Gonzalez is an experienced teacher of Afro-Cuban folkloric song, dance and percussion. Reynaldo was a member of one of Cuba's most acclaimed folkloric groups, Afrokuba de Matanzas. The traditional dance and music he teaches is part of Cuba's rich cultural heritage which still flourishes there today.*

ANATOMY IN MOTION WITH ERIKA SENFT MILLER: Saturday, October 1, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Chace Dance Studio at the Flynn Center, Burlington. $37. Info, 802-652-4548, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Workshop participants will explore body and movement from an anatomical perspective, focusing on how the musculoskeletal structure and nervous and respiratory systems affect strength, sensitivity and ease. Participants gain insights that lead to greater physical freedom and open up new movement choices.*

BALLET MASTERCLASS WITH KEVIN MCKENZIE, AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE'S ARTISTIC DIRECTOR: For teens and adults. Saturday, September 24, 2-4 p.m. $40. UVM Dance Studio at Patrick Gymnasium, Burlington. Info, 802-652-4548, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *In this special opportunity, ballet students are invited to learn from one of the world's most respected ballet masters. Kevin McKenzie, a Vermont native, one of the most celebrated danseurs nobles of our time, and artistic director and former principal dancer of the renowned American Ballet Theatre, teaches this rigorous masterclass for intermediate and advanced dancers.*

DANCE CLASSES AT CVU HIGH SCHOOL IN HINESBURG: Big Band Bash I - Beginners with Kym Reid Taylor, five Tuesdays, beginning October 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $50. Big Band Bash II - The Next Steps with Kym Reid Taylor, three Tuesdays, beginning November 15, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $87. Latin Dance - Introduction, with Kym Reid Taylor, eight Thursdays beginning October 13, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $75. Appalachian Style Clogging by Green Mountain Cloggers, six Thursdays, beginning October 13, 6:30-7:30 p.m. $60. Hip Hop with Kym, eight Thursdays, beginning October 13, 4:30-5:15 p.m. $80 adults, $70 students. Move and Groove for 2-4-year-olds, eight Tuesdays, beginning October 11, 4:30-5:15 p.m. $85. Info, 802-482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling dancer. Ten minutes from Exit 12.*

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SWING DANCE LESSONS: Six weeks, two nights, three levels. Tuesdays, September 27 through November 1, 6:30-7:30 p.m.: Swing 1/Lindy Hop Basics. Beginning level, no experience required, includes free Vermont Swings practice session immediately following. Wednesdays, September 28 through November 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m.: Level 2: West-Coast Lindy Hop. Lots of swing outs and non-swing-out moves. Must have completed 12 weeks of Swing 1 or by permission. Balboa Basics and Beyond, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Enjoy this swing-related dance from 1930s California, great for really fast music. Must have completed at least six weeks of Swing 1 or by permission. Champlain Club, Crowley St., Burlington. $60 for six-week series, $40 for students and seniors. Info, 802-860-7501 or www.lindyvermont.com. *We focus on having fun and learning techniques that will allow you to dance with anyone, anywhere. No partner needed! Taught by Shirley McAdam and Chris Nicht.*

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MOVEMENT FOR ACTORS WITH JOHANNA BOYCE: Saturday, October 8, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hoehl Studio Lab at the Flynn Center, Burlington. $35. Info: 802-652-4548, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Enhance your ability to develop whole characters from voice and gesture by releasing the communicative powers of the physical self using scripted and improvised scene work and character study to examine posture, energy, effort and shape in time and space with an eye toward realizing full body expressiveness. No movement experience necessary.*

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STAGE COMBAT WITH PAUL UGALDE: Saturdays, October 15 and 22, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Hoehl Studio Lab at the Flynn Center, Burlington. $55 (ticket to "Cyrano" included in class fee). Info: 802-652-4548, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Discover the art of unarmed stage combat, learning how to act the aggression while maintaining absolute safety. After seeing Weston Theatre Company's performance of Cyrano on October 21, participants will reconvene to reflect on the techniques they've seen onstage, and to further explore the craft, ultimately choreograph their own fight sequences.*

aromatherapy

AN INTRODUCTION TO AROMATHERAPY: Tuesday, October 11, 6:30-8 p.m. Spirit Dance Books & Gifts. $20 prepaid by October 8. Info: 802-660-8060. *Receive a sample kit and learn how you can incorporate aromatherapy and essential oils into your everyday life. We will discuss what essential oils are, how they affect the body and mind and how to use them for their aesthetic and therapeutic effects. Presented by Carol von Rohr.*

AROMATHERAPY: CLEANSING AND PURIFYING: Thursday, October 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Spirit Dance Books & Gifts. $20 prepaid by October 3. Info: 802-660-8060. *Learn how aromatherapy can help to cleanse and purify the physical body and the energy field that surrounds it. The use of essential oils, hydrosols and bath salts will be addressed. Presented by Carol von Rohr.*

THE AROMATIC BATH: BATH OILS, SALTS, BUBBLE BATHS AND SHOWER GELS: Saturday, October 8, 2-5 p.m. Spirit Dance Books & Gifts. $35 prepaid by October 5, price includes supplies. Info: 802-660-8060. *In this workshop you will learn how to use essential oils in the bath and create your own bath salts to take home. Presented by Carol von Rohr.*

art

ART CLASSES AT CVU HIGH SCHOOL IN HINESBURG: Basic Drawing with Christine Cole, eight Mondays, beginning October 10, 5:35-7 p.m. $95 includes all supplies. Drawing - The Next Steps with Christine Cole, eight Mondays, beginning October 10, 7:05-8:35 p.m. $95 includes all supplies. Still Life in Charcoal with Christine Cole, eight Tuesdays, beginning October 11, 6:30-8 p.m. $95 includes all materials. Glass Fused Pendant (13-18-year-olds) by Carol Schnabel of Hermon Heart Gallery, two Mondays, beginning October 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m. $60. Pottery with Jen Labrie, eight Mondays, beginning October 10, 3:30-5:30 p.m. or 5:45-7:45 p.m. $115 includes all supplies. Pottery with Susan Raboy, eight Wednesdays, beginning October 12, 3:30-5:30 p.m. or 5:45-7:45 p.m. $115 includes all supplies. Holiday Ornament Workshop in Clay with Jen Labrie, three Wednesdays, beginning November 30, 6-8 p.m. $40. Photography - Black-and-White Darkroom, eight Thursdays, beginning October 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $80. Art for Young Kids, 4-6-year-olds, five Thursdays, beginning October 13, 3:30-4:15 p.m. $60. Fused Glass Windchimes, 7-12-year-olds, November 10 and 17, 3:30-4:30 p.m. $55. Info: 802-482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior Discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling driver. Ten minutes from Exit 12.*

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ENAMELING, INSTRUCTED BY PILAR M. NETZEL: Thursdays, September 22 through December 8 (no class November 24), 6:30-9:30 p.m. Shelburne Craft School. Members $210, nonmembers $265. Materials fee, $30. Info: 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *Create gem-like works of lasting quality and beauty while exploring the colorful and magical world of enameling, an ancient technique of fusing powdered glass to metal. Students will begin with simple, yet gratifying sample pieces using pre-cut copper shapes, stencils, glass threads or beads. Included in the sample pieces will be wearable earrings, bracelets, and pendants. These projects will enable the student to move on to the next level of techniques such as wet packing and cloisonne. Wet packing requires the use of fine paint brushes to facilitate the placement of enamel, creating a painterly effect. This painting technique naturally leads the student toward the art of cloisonne. Using pliers and tweezers students will bend and shape cloisonne wires into enclosed forms that will then be filled with enamel and fired. As a final project, students will be encouraged to enamel a copper dish or shallow bowl using any or all of the techniques learned in class.*

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clay

ALTERING THROWN FORMS - GEOMETRY IN MOTION, INSTRUCTED BY DAVID ORSER: Friday evening slide presentation and potluck supper, September 23-24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School. Members $85, nonmembers $90. Info: 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *A workshop on confidently creating challenges and opportunities in the process of creating interesting and unique objects. Using the potter's wheel as a tool to generate forms that can be cut, bent, darted, stretched, paddled and have geometry beyond the round. David will present a series of demonstrations with an emphasis on exploiting the nature of clay and glaze properties. Covered jars, teapots, vases and bottle forms will be thrown and manipulated with a variety of techniques, surface treatments, decorations and alterations. Individual critiques will be offered.*

CLAY CLASSES AT SHELBURNE CRAFT SCHOOL: Fall classes designed to engage all levels: Adventures in Handbuilding, Wednesdays, September 28 through November 16, 6:30-9 p.m. Introduction to Throwing, Thursdays, October 6 through December 1 (no class Nov. 24), 6:30-9:30 p.m. Info: 802-985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org.

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION CLAY AND CRAFT STUDIO BEGINNING WHEEL II: Thursdays, October 6 through November 17, 6:30-9 p.m. Clay and Craft Studio, 250 Main St. Info: 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *This seven-week class is designed for students who have taken Beginning Wheel I who wish to continue to sharpen and develop their skills. This class will focus on development of wheel throwing and pottery technique. Demos may include vases, mugs, lidded jars, bowls and glazing.*

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION CLAY AND CRAFT STUDIO FIGURATIVE SCULPTURE: Thursdays, October 6 through November 17, 6-8:30 p.m. Clay and Craft Studio, 250 Main St. Info: 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Using clay as a medium for creating sculpture, students will learn basic anatomy of the figure as well as the technical skills needed to work through the ceramic process. Students will have the opportunity to work from a model exploring the human form and will be encouraged to investigate any other sculptural ideas that they might have.*

climbing

CO-ED I AND II INDOOR CLIMBING CLINICS: Six-week clinics, every Sunday, October 11 through November 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Petra Cliffs Climbing Center. $150. Includes equipment and 6 additional visits. Info: 802-657-3872 or visit www.petracliffs.com. *Level I is an introductory clinic focused on the basics of climbing that can be applied both indoors and out. Level II is for those with some climbing experience and who want to bring their climbing to the next level. The focus will be on reading routes, balance and movement, as well as lead climbing.*

CO-ED II INDOOR CLIMBING CLINIC: Six-week clinic, every Tuesday, October 11 through November 15 or February 14 through March 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Petra Cliffs Mountaineering School. $150, all equipment included. Info: 802-657-3872 or visit www.petracliffs.com. *This clinic is for those with some climbing experience who want to bring their climbing to the next level. The focus will be on reading routes, balance and movement, as well as lead climbing.*

FRIDAY NIGHT KIDS' CLUB: Ongoing, every Friday night, 6-9 p.m. Pre-registration required. Petra Cliffs Climbing Center. $25. Info: 802-657-3872 or visit www.petracliffs.com. *Kids: Climb the walls, boulder in the cave, brave the Burma Bridge and play fun games! Parents: Enjoy an evening out while your kids burn energy, develop coordination, build confidence and practice group problem solving under the supervision of Petra Cliffs staff.*

WOMEN'S II INDOOR CLIMBING CLINIC: Six-week clinic, every Thursday, October 13 through November 17 or February 16 through March 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Petra Cliffs Mountaineering School. $150, all equipment included. Info: 802-657-3872 or visit www.petracliffs.com. *This intermediate clinic is for women and taught by women, for those with some prior climbing experience. The focus will be to help participants to work on technique and increase their skills.*

coaching

LIFE-COACHING: ATTENTION SINGLE FATHERS: Thursday evenings, September 29 through November 17, 7-8:30 p.m. $200. Info, call coach Ron Shepard, 442-479-2177, or Ronald_Shepard@msn.com. *Eight-week teleclass for single fathers who are co-parenting, single, divorced, widowed or gay. Use your telephone, long distance costs will apply, from the comfort of your own home office, den or other quiet room in your house. Single fathers will learn how to deal with their own feelings, help their kids deal with their feelings, how to stay connected with their children, how to strike a*

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communication

TWO OFFERINGS FOR BETTER INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION: Saturday, October 15, 9-11:30 a.m. Workshop focusing on communicating with family members, children, aging parents, or other family members. Also, three Tuesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. October 4, 11, 18. Course focusing on learning and practicing basic skills for better interpersonal communication. Offered by Demeter Resolutions, llc, Burlington. The workshop is $45 per person and the course is $125 per person (group and family rates are available for both). Info, 864-6926, DemeterResolve@aol.com (please put "class" or "workshop" in the subject line) or visit www.DemeterResolutions.com.

computers

HANDS-ON COMPUTER CLASSES AT CVU HIGH SCHOOL IN HINESBURG: MS Word Basics, four Tuesdays, starting October 11, 5-6:15 p.m. $45. MS Word: Holiday Letters and Mailings, two Wednesdays, November 2 and 9 or two Tuesdays November 29 and December 6, 5:30-6:30 p.m. $25. Keyboarding Basics, six Thursdays, starting October 13, 6-7:15 p.m. $40. MS Excel Basics, two Tuesdays, starting October 11, 7-8:15 p.m. $50. MS Excel Banking, two Wednesdays, starting November 30, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $25. MS Excel Pain-free Algebra, two Thursdays, starting October 20, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $25. MS Excel Up, four Mondays, starting November 7, 7-8:15 p.m. $45. Computer Use Tutorial, three-five Tuesdays, starting October 11, 4:30-5:45 p.m. or 6:30-7:45 p.m. $15-$25. Organizing My Computer, Thursday, October 13, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $15. MS Publisher, two Mondays, starting November 7, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $25. Internet's Greatest Hits, two Wednesdays, starting October 12, 5:30-7 p.m. $25. Website Design, four Mondays, starting October 10, 7:15-8:45 p.m. or four Thursdays, starting November 17, 5:30-7 p.m. $55. MS PowerPoint, two Thursdays, starting November 3, 5:30-7 p.m. $25. Online Resumes, two Wednesdays, starting November 9, 5:30-7 p.m. $40. WebQuests, three Wednesdays, starting November 30, 5:30-7 p.m. $50. Inspiration, Wednesday, October 26, 5-6:30 p.m. $20. KIDspiration, Wednesday, November 2, 5-6:30 p.m. $20. Info, 482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling drivers. 10 minutes from Exit 12.*

cooking

LOVE TO COOK? THEN LEARN FROM THE BEST: Info, www.VTCulinaryResort.com or call 802-878-1100 or email info@VTCulinaryResort.com. *The New England Culinary Institute at The Inn at Essex is pleased to present a series of hands-on demonstrations, classes and unique dining experiences. Enjoy first-rate instruction at the Inn's new Essex Culinary Theatre.*

craft

CRAFT CLASSES AT CVU HIGH SCHOOL IN HINESBURG: Rug Hooking for Beginners, five Thursdays beginning October 20, 6-8 p.m. $75. Rug Hooking Design: The Basics with Kathleen Patten, five Wednesdays beginning October 12, 6:30-8 p.m. $75. Knitting for Beginners, eight Thursdays beginning October 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $85. Cake Decorating I (Wilton), four Tuesdays beginning October 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $70. Cake Decorating II, four Tuesdays beginning November 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $70. Cake Decorating III, four Thursdays beginning October 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $70. Quilting for Beginners, five Thursdays beginning October 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $65. Sewing for Beginners Afternoon, five Tuesdays beginning October 11, 4-6 p.m. $70. Sewing for Beginners Evening, eight Mondays beginning October 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $95. Rustic Furniture: Adult Chair, two Wednesdays beginning October 12, 6-9 p.m. $95. Rustic Furniture: Child's Chair, two Wednesdays beginning October 26, 6-9 p.m. $55. Rustic Patio Rocker's Stool/Table, two Wednesdays beginning November 9, 6-8 p.m. $55. Flower Arranging — Fresh Fall Basket Center Piece with Kris Engstrom, Wednesday October 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $45. Access classes start week of October 10. Info, 802-482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling drivers. Ten minutes from Exit 12.*

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION CLAY AND CRAFT STUDIO: BEGINNING JEWELRY: Thursdays October 6 through November 10, 6:30-9 p.m. Clay and Craft Studio, 250 Main St., Burlington. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Students will learn how to use jewelry hand tools to practice the art of making original finished pieces of jewelry. Students will be exposed to sawing, forming, soldering techniques and more. Classes will include demonstrations and hands on working time.*

WEEKEND INTRODUCTION TO PAPERMAKING: INSTRUCTED BY CYNTHIA LEWIS: October 14-16. Friday night introduction 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Shelburne Craft School. Members $180, nonmembers $200. Materials $45-$50. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *This two-day workshop with an introductory program on Friday evening covers the basics of hand papermaking including pulp preparation, sheet forming, pressing and drying. For beginners as well as students already familiar with the basics of hand papermaking. Participants will form their own sheets and explore the possibilities of laminating, embedding, collage and pulp painting. Further applications such as relief casting, working with the highly translucent and sculptural possibilities of flax and an introduction to both the different fibers and process of Eastern papermaking will be demonstrated.*

dance

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design/build

DESIGN CARPENTRY WOODWORKING AND ARCHITECTURAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS AT YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN: Kitchens and Baths: September 18-23. $725. This class will prepare you to design and even help build your dream kitchen and bath through studio work, hands-on activities and tours. Landscape Design: September 25-30. $725. Design a landscape that draws inspiration from the natural world, accommodates your needs and is aesthetically pleasing. Metalworking 1: October 1-2. $275. Learn the fundamental skills of metal fabrication by building a steel object using your own hands. Green Home Design: October 1-2. $275. Make the leap from standard market driven construction to a quality "green" home that is durable, healthy and energy- and resource-efficient. Permaculture for Home and Garden: October 1-2. $275. Learn organic gardening methods, ecological lawn, meadow, stream and wetland care, on-farm composting, off the grid water system and domestic and wild animal management. Permaculture Design Certification: October 2-14. $1275. Immerse yourself in a systems design approach to land and resource use using principles that produce food, shelter and energy while nurturing and regenerating the natural and economic systems that sustain their lives. Info, 802-496-5545 or visit www.yestermorrow.org. *Scholarships are available. All Yestermorrow courses are small, intensive and hands-on. Celebrating our 25th year! Just 45 minutes from Burlington.*

drawing

DRAWING CLASSES AT SHELBURNE CRAFT SCHOOL: Fall classes for all levels. Basics of Drawing: Mondays, September 26 through November 7, 7-9 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced Drawing: Mondays, November 14 through December 19, 7-9 p.m. Drawing from the Model—Uninstructed: two 6-week sessions, Thursdays, September 22 through October 27 and November 3 through December 15 (no session November 24), 7-9 p.m. Instructed by Susan Smereka. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org.

drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: *Kids'* Beginning Class, Tuesdays, 4:30-5:20 p.m. 6-week session beginning September 6. $42. 6-week session beginning October 18. $42. Kids' Advanced Beginners Class, Mondays, 3:15-4 p.m. 6-week session beginning September 12. $42. 6-week session beginning October 24 with no class on October 31. $42. Adult Beginning Class, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:20 p.m. 6-week session beginning September 6. $48. 6-week session beginning October 18. $48. Adult Advanced Beginners Class, Mondays, 5:30-6:50 p.m. 6-week session beginning September 12. $48. 6-week session beginning October 24 with no class on October 31. $48. Adult Intermediate Class, Mondays, 7-8:20 p.m. 6-week session beginning September 12. $48. 6-week session beginning October 24 with no class on October 31. $48. Info, 658-0658 or 872-0484 or email classes@burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins are welcome.*

CONGAS AND DJEMBES: Beginning Conga Classes, Wednesdays, 5:30-6:50 p.m. 6-week session beginning September 7. $54. 6-week session beginning October 19. $48. Beginning Djembe Classes, Wednesdays, 7-8:20 p.m. 6-week session beginning September 7. $57. 6-week session beginning October 19. $54. Info, Stuart Paton, 658-0658 or 872-0484, classes@burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins are welcome.*

empowerment

CLASSES AT CVU HIGH SCHOOL IN HINESBURG: Guitar for Beginners, six Thursday afternoons, 4-5:15 p.m. $75. Baby Sitting Class by Red Cross Instructor, Tuesday, November 1 and Thursday, November 3, 5:30-8:30 p.m. $50. Herbal Pet Care, three Thursdays, beginning October 20, 6-7:15 p.m. $37. Wild in Vermont, Thursday, December 1, 6:30-7:30 p.m. $10 donation. Backyard Astronomy, two Wednesdays, October 26 and November 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $16. Complete Financial Management Workshop, four Wednesdays, beginning October 12, 6-7:30 p.m. $55. Writers' Workshop with Mark Aiken, four Mondays, beginning October 10, 6-7:30 p.m. $40. Green Living: Creating a Greener Home by Amy Johnson, November 8, 7-8:30 p.m. $15. Water Quality Testing, two Thursdays, beginning October 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $30. Is Race Real: From Colorblindness to "Colortalk": A Socratic Seminar with Denise Dunbar, three Wednesdays, beginning October 19, 6-8:30 p.m. Donation requested. Info, 802-482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling drivers. Ten minutes from Exit 12.*

healing

TUNING FORKS AS SONIC HEALING TOOLS: THEORY AND PRACTICE: Sunday, October 9, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts. $40 prepaid by October 7. Info, 802-660-8060. *Join us for a discussion and demonstration of the use of tuning forks for personal healing. Various types of tuning forks and their effects on the physical body, chakras and meridians will be presented and specific techniques will be practiced. Presented by Carol Ann Kelly.*

health

NOURISHMENT FOR THE BODY AND SOUL: Saturday, November 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Vermont Institute of Massage Therapy. Info, 802-862-1111. *What keeps us healthy, happy and vibrant? Come find out at our Nourishment for the Body and Soul class.*

jewelry

PRECIOUS METAL CLAY WORKSHOPS: Introduction to PMC, one-day workshops. Choose from October 8, 15 or 29. PMC Rings and Fire-in-Place Stone Setting, one-day workshop, November 12. All classes 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Small classes, personalized instruction. $85 plus materials. Info, 802-658-6778 or KIDSESTUDIO@hotmail.com. *Transform Precious Metal Clay, PMC, into a piece of fine silver jewelry. You will create and finish one-of-a-kind pieces that will be kiln fired and ready to wear in one day. Instant gratification without the long learning curve or expensive tools of traditional jewelry making. PMC has many applications for artists who work with glass, beads, polymer clay, ceramics and many other mediums.*

kids

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FIREHOUSE EDUCATION: 3-8 PAPER FANTASY: Tuesdays, October 4 through November 15 (no class on October 18), 4-5:30 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church St. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Students will make and use handmade paper and papier-mache to create masks, puppets, forms, figures and dolls. Each character will have a unique personality, a bit of a story and perhaps a little show box dwelling. Please bring colored paper scraps and small items to contribute to the fun and fantasy, such as beads, buttons, glitter, feathers, pebbles or small fabric scraps. Snack will be provided.*

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION: ARTS AFTER TOTES: Saturdays, October 1 through November 5, 1-2:30 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church St., Burlington. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Exploring color, texture, design and space, students will be introduced to a variety of materials and techniques, including pencil, pastels, markers and collage. Children will create playful animals, monsters, masks and other fun projects. Snack will be provided.*

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION: DRAWING AND PAINTING: Tuesdays, October 4 through November 8, 4-5:30 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church St. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Students will explore different painting and drawing mediums as they learn various techniques to create portraits, still-lives, landscapes and abstract works of art. Students will be exposed to a range of artists and be encouraged to incorporate some of their favorite styles. Snack included.*

FIRST STEPS IN MUSIC: Mondays or Fridays, September 23 through December 2. Champlain Elementary School. $48, sliding scale. Info, 802-863-3344 or plaser@bartlame.net. *Interactive music classes for young children birth to pre-kindergarten and their caregivers.*

YOGA VERMONT CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: 6-week sessions: Toddler 1, 10-20 months, Mondays, October 3 through November 7, 10-10:45 a.m. Toddler 2, 20 months - 2.5 years, Mondays, October 3 through November 7, 11-11:45 a.m. Yoga Kids, 3-8 years, Tuesdays, October 4 through November 8, 11-11:45 a.m. Registration required for six-week sessions. $48. Drop-in class: Yoga Vermont Baby, 2-10 months, Sundays, 11:15 a.m. - noon. Chace Mill, Burlington. Info, 802-660-9718 or visit www.yogavermont.com. *Lisa Johnson, Susan Chen Lucy and Rene Fuchs share yoga, stories, music, fun and quiet time with children and parents in a compassionate and creative small class setting at Yoga Vermont.*

kitesurfing/windsurfing

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knitting

KNITTING CLASSES: Info, 802-288-9200 or for details on each class, visit www.kyarns.com and click on "classes" at the top of the page. *Take knitting classes at Kaleidoscope Yarns, the area's best yarn shop. Chose from one of 15 classes for all levels. Many space fills quickly!*

language

EVERYDAY BEGINNING FRENCH AND FRENCH FILM APPRECIATION: September 27 and 28, each 10 classes, 5-7 p.m. Hanniford Career Center, Middlebury. $200 or $265. Info, 802-382-1012 or 802-388-4173. *Want to meet beautiful people and travel to faraway lands? Conversational beginner's class and French film appreciation in French.*

JAPANESE LANGUAGE CLASSES: Beginner and Intermediate, beginning October 6, Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. Conversation classes begin beginning October 10, Mondays, 6-7:30 p.m. St. Michael's College, Colchester. Ten-weeks each. $75 plus textbook. Info, contact May Watabe, 802-654-8670 or mommymay@hotmail.com. *The Japan-America Society of Vermont is again offering Fall, three-level Japanese language lessons partially underwritten by the Freeman Foundation of Vermont.*

LANGUAGE CLASSES AT CVU HIGH SCHOOL IN HINESBURG: Italian for Travelers, eight Wednesdays beginning October 12, 6-7:30 p.m. $95. Spanish for travelers, eight Wednesdays beginning October 12, 5:30-7 p.m. $95. Spanish for Beginners, eight Tuesdays beginning October 11, 6-8 p.m. $85. Conversational French, eight Mondays beginning October 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $95. French for Beginners, six Thursdays, beginning October 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $95. A Taste of American Sign Language with Brent Younge, four Thursdays beginning October 13, 3:30-4:30 p.m. $45. French Fun for 4 and 5-year-olds, six Tuesdays beginning October 11, 3:30-4:15 p.m. $85. Info, 802-482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling drivers. Ten minutes from Exit 12.*

SPANISH: Classes starting in September. Courses conveniently located in Burlington, Montpelier and Warren. Reasonable rates, with instruction tailored to your individual needs. Latin trips information is also available. Info, 917-364-3123 or crossdancing@123spanishnow.com. *Improve your Spanish comprehension and speaking skills with a native and experienced teacher.*

martial arts

AIKIDO ADULT INTRO. CLASS SERIES: Tuesdays, beginning September 27, 6-7:15 p.m. Vermont Aikido. $65 mat fee. Info, 802-862-9785 or visit www.vermontaikido.org. *This series offers four weeks beginning level instruction followed by four weeks mixed level practice. Learn this graceful, compassionate martial art in a safe and supportive environment.*

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult introductory classes begin on Tuesday, October 4, 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Please watch a class before starting. Morning, day and evening classes for adults, seven days a week. Children's classes, ages 7-12, Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Mondays: Ryu Sodo (the traditional art of sword drawing), Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. and Fridays, 5-6:30 p.m. Zazen (Zen meditation, free and open to the general public), Tuesdays, 8-8:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements and throwing and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch aikido classes. Please call if you would like to observe on some class.*

BLUE WAVE TAEKWONDO: The benefits of a traditional martial art with the excitement of a modern sport. Adult, family and children's classes available, Monday through Thursday evenings and Saturdays for beginners, advanced and competitive students. 182 Main St., Burlington, next to Muddy Waters. Student and family discounts available, all new students receive a free uniform. Info, 658-3358 or e-mail info@bluewavetkd.com or visit www.bluewavetkd.com. *Sixth Degree Black Belt and former national team member Gordon White puts over 20 years of experience to use teaching the exciting martial art and Olympic sport of Taekwondo. Proper body mechanics and Taekwondo techniques are emphasized during plyometric, technical and cardio training sessions to improve flexibility, strength and overall fitness.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Colchester. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu. One minute off I-89 at Exit 17.*

MOO GONG DO: Free introductory classes, Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m., or Saturday, 8:30 a.m. or 10 a.m. Classes open to all ages. Four convenient locations: 13 Susie Wilson Rd., Essex, 879-0793; 142 W. Twin Oaks Terrace, South Burlington, 864-0085; 4016 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, 425-5764; 3 Wilson Rd., Middlebury, 453-8155. Info, SalmonMooAllen@aol.com or visit www.MooGongDo.com. *Moo Gong Do is a traditional Korean martial art emphasizing personal development and strength of character in a safe and controlled environment. Come learn about yourself and the elements of Earth, Water, Fire, Wind and Spirit. Learn to find and lead a balanced life. A great family activity. (Weapons, Instructor, and Self-Defense programs also available.) With over 20 certified instructors, you will be sure to get a great deal of personal attention.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu: Monday through Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. Thai Punch Line Boxing Class: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 4 Howard St., A-8, Burlington. First class free. Info, 660-4072 or visit www.bjjvt.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial arts system based on leverage (provides a greater advantage and effect on a much larger opponent) and technique (fundamentals of dominant body position to use the technique to overcome size and strength). Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes (all levels). Boxing and MMA programs available. Brazilian Head Instructor with over 30 years of experience (5-Time Brazilian Champion, Rio de Janeiro), certified under Carlson Gracie. Positive and safe environment. Effective and easy-to-learn techniques that could save your life. Accept no imitations.*

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MEMBE CREDITS: A variety of classes available for continuing education. The Vermont Institute of Massage Therapy. Info, 802-652-1111.

painting

FINE ART CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT THE SHELBURNE CRAFT SCHOOL: Fall classes for all levels. Experimenting with Color, Wednesdays, October 12 through November 30, 7-9 p.m. Level I Watercolor, Tuesdays, September 20 through October 25, 7-9 p.m. Level II Watercolor, Tuesdays, November 8 through December 13, 6:30-9 p.m. Acrylic Fun & Frolic, Wednesdays, October 5 through November 16, 10 a.m. - noon. Pastel Painting the Harvest Still Life, instructed by Robert K. Carsten, PSA, Saturday, November 5, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Reverse Painting on Glass, instructed by Lois Eresen, Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org.

photography

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY AND DIGITAL SOFTWARE AT CVUHS IN HINESBURG: Digital Cameras for Mom Digital Folks, three Thursdays, starting October 13, 5:30-7 p.m. or three Tuesdays, starting November 8, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $55. Use a Digital Camera, two Mondays, starting October 17, 5:30-7 p.m. or two Thursdays, starting November 3, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $40. Enhance Digital Photographs, two Mondays, starting October 24, 5:30-7 p.m. or two Thursdays, starting November 17, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $40. Create Digital Compositions, two Mondays, starting November 7, 5:30-7 p.m. or two Thursdays, starting December 8, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $40. Digital Presentation Series, three Mondays, starting November 28, 6:30-7 p.m. $30. Adobe PS Elements Basics, four Wednesdays, starting October 12, 7:15-8:45 p.m. $75. Fun with Photoshop, five Tuesdays, starting October 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $90. Info, 802-482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling driver. Ten minutes from Exit 12.*

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION: COMMUNITY DARKROOM, MIXED LEVEL PRINTING WITH MARY JOHNSON: Mondays, October 3 through November 10, 6-8 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church St., Burlington. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Whether you have just started printing in the darkroom or if you have been printing for a few years, this is the class for you. The instructor will help students improve printing and processing techniques, as well as lead group and individual discussions of the technical and aesthetic aspects of student work. Cost includes three hours per week of darkroom rental time for the duration of the class for optional printing and processing outside of class.*

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION: COMMUNITY DARKROOM IMAGE CONTROL: Mondays, October 3 through November 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church St. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *In this class, students will learn how to control the quality and content of their photographs by controlling camera exposure and film processing. Students will gain knowledge on how to create a low key shot, with fine detail in the highlights and long, deep black shadows and also how to create a high-key shot, where the image appears to be bathed in light with strong shadow detail and bright, white highlights. Class assignments will help students learn the proper techniques needed to control image quality.*

pilates

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printmaking

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION PRINT STUDIO 250: NON-PRINTMAKING ARTISTS NEED APPLY: Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Print Studio 250, 250 Main St., Burlington. Call, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *This two-day class is for any artist wanting to discover a printmaking medium that works for them. Join sculptor and printmaker Meg Hood to explore various printmaking processes, including relief methods using relief and collagraph, colorwork and monoprinting. Instructor will bring in examples of the various methods and the goal will be to find a printmaking method that appeals to you.*

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION PRINT STUDIO 250: PRINTMAKING IN A HURRY: Thursdays, September 29 through November 10, 6-9 p.m. (no class on October 20). Print Studio 250, 250 Main St. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Would you like to learn about some different kinds of print making? Or perhaps you'd rather concentrate on one particular area? In this class, students will have the opportunity to work with many print techniques including etching, drypoint, woodcut, monotype, monoprint, collagraph and embossing. Students may choose to explore related techniques such as Xerox transfer and chine collé. Come learn, experiment and make a wonderful portfolio of prints.*

reiki

FALL REIKI CLASSES: Reiki Level I, October 8 or November 12, $150. Reiki Level II, October 29, $200. All classes are from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Healing In Common, Shelburne. Info, Cindy Eriksen, Reiki Master/Teacher, 802-482-7294. *Learn this powerful, hands-on energy work technique in a small group setting. This ancient healing art can lower stress, decrease pain, enhance the immune system and speed up recovery time. Give yourself and those you love the gift of Reiki.*

LOOKING FOR REIKI: Next class, October 22. The Vermont Institute of Massage Therapy. Info, 802-862-1111. *We teach all levels as well as providing massage. Get Reiki, get CEUs.*

self-help

PERSONAL GROWTH, THE ESSENTIAL EXPERIENCE WORKSHOP: October 27-30. Plainfield, New Hampshire, near Lebanon. $525. Accommodations are available. Info, Rhonda Tomaszek, 603-445-2126, comember@sover.net or visit www.eaa.org. *The Essential Experience Workshop is a context of support for exploring your life. Experiential exercises provide opportunities for you to ask and answer the important questions in your life.*

spirituality

EVOLUTIONARY ENLIGHTENMENT PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION: Monday, September 26, 6:30-9 p.m. Burlington College Community Room. $10, suggested. Info, 802-233-3934 or visit http://andrewcohen.org or http://www.wie.org. *Spiritual teacher and visionary philosopher Andrew Cohen has been taking the spiritual world by storm with his revolutionary teachings of Evolutionary Enlightenment, aimed at no less than a spiritual and cultural revolution. Join us for an evening presentation and video hosted by a senior student from his world center in Lenox, Mass., followed by a group discussion on the meaning and purpose of spiritual life in the 21st century.*

KEYS TO REACHING YOUR HIGHEST POTENTIAL: Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Unity Church of Vermont. $99 before October 1, $135 after. Info, call the Maya Center, 802-985-4003 or visit www.mayalobe greatesteed.com.org. *We are thrilled to present Steve D'Annunzio, a powerful spiritual teacher, healer and author who will help us discover the tools to achieve our highest potential. Steve has toured and lectured with Ram Dass, Deepak Chopra, Wayne Dyer and Larry Dossey. He is not only a powerful speaker, but creates a dynamic group energy that will help you create effective behaviors to enhance your life. If you are looking for a workshop that will affect you for the rest of your life, this is one you do not want to miss. Sponsored by the Maya Center and Unity Church of Vermont.*

tai chi chih

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well-being

CLASSES AT CVU HIGH SCHOOL IN HINESBURG: Four Pilates classes, eight Tuesdays or Thursdays beginning October 11 or 13, 5:30 p.m. or 6:20 p.m. $40 each. Strength training, eight Wednesdays, beginning October 12, 6-7 p.m. $85. Yoga (Kripalu), eight Thursday afternoons with Theora Ward, beginning October 13, 4:30-5:45 p.m. $70. Yoga, eight Thursday evenings with Theora Ward, beginning October 13, 6-7:15 p.m. $70. Yoga for Men with Laura Wisniewski, eight Tuesdays, beginning October 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m. $70. Juggling for 3 Tuesdays, beginning October 11, 6:30-7:45 p.m. $31. Juggling for 3 More Tuesdays, beginning November 1, 6:30-7:45 p.m. $31. Living Tobacco Free, five Thursdays, beginning October 20, 6-7:15 p.m. Free. Mending the Little Heartaches with Richard Andreson, four Wednesdays, beginning October 12, 7-8 p.m. $40. Healthy Lifestyles, 12-week Weight Management Program, Tuesdays beginning October 11, 3:30-5 p.m. $183. Email. Meals and other food offerings begin in October—check online. Info, 802-482-7194 or visit www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU. *Senior discount 65+ and free gift to carpooling drivers. Five minutes from Exit 12.*

wood

DRAWERS: THE BASICS AND BEYOND INSTRUCTED BY GARRETT HACK. October 15-16, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School. Members $200, nonmembers $225. Materials $30. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *Drawers are no more complicated than sliding boxes. We'll explore different ways to construct these boxes, how to support them with a case and tips for fitting them for a smooth gliding fit. Beyond the rectangular, drawers can have curved fronts, decorative details such as fine applied edges known as cockbeads, secret compartments and pulls of nearly unlimited design.*
OPEN BOWLS AND PLATTERS: TURNING, CARVING AND TEXTURING INSTRUCTED BY AL STIRT. Saturday and Sunday, October 1-2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members $200, nonmembers $225. Materials $30. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburnecraftschool.org. *For this weekend workshop, we will cover techniques for turning and adding texture to open bowls and platters. We will focus on helping individual students get the skills they need to explore the many variations of open bowl forms. Depending on the experience level and interests of the class we will cover tool use for turning and carving and texturing and the integration of these techniques for creating well-designed turned objects. All experience levels are welcome.*

writing

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION: THE WRITE PLACE: INTERMEDIATE SONGWRITERS FOR ADULTS: Tuesdays, October 11 through November 8, 7-8:30 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church St. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *During this five-week class, students will learn how to tighten rhyme schemes, complete melodies and find a groove. In a "songwriter's group" format, participants will have opportunities to give and receive valuable feedback. Activities to stimulate the creative process and exit "songwriter's block" will also be incorporated into class. The ability to read music or play an instrument is not required.*
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yoga

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CITY OF BURLINGTON TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, and the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances:

Sec. 12-1 No parking except vehicles loading or unloading.

No person shall park any vehicle in the following locations unless engaged in loading or unloading a vehicle:

(1) through (30) As Written

(31) In the two (2) spaces in front of 75 College Street between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for a maximum time limit of thirty (30) minutes.

(32) through (45) As Written

(46) [Reserved] On the west side of Church Street beginning 50 feet south of Main Street and extending south for a distance of 100 feet, from midnight to 4:00 a.m. for a maximum time limit of thirty (30) minutes. Specifically for the use of marked delivery vehicles only.

(47) As Written

(48) On the west side of Church Street beginning [50] 10 feet south of Main Street and extending south for a distance of [60] 30 feet, from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a maximum time limit of thirty (30) minutes.

(49) through (53) As Written

Adopted this 7th day of September 2005 by the Board of Public Works Commissioners.

Attest Norm Baldwin, P.E.

Assistant Director Technical Services

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Sec. 2 Traffic-control light locations.

Traffic control light signals are hereby established at the following locations:

(1) through (34) As Written

(35) [North Street and North Willard Street] Reserved.

(36) through (75) As Written

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Sec. 3 Stop sign locations.

Stop signs are authorized at the following locations:

(1) through (60) As Written

(61) [Reserved] At the intersection of North Street and North Willard Street creating all traffic to stop.

(62) through (200) As Written

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Sec. 7 No-Parking Areas.

No person shall park any vehicle at any time in the following locations:

(1) through (14) As Written

(15) On the north side of Main Street at the intersection of Church Street, except for police vehicles.

(16) through (61) As Written

(62) On the east and north sides of Industrial Parkway.

(63) through (500) As Written

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Sec. 25 Taxicab stands.

The following locations are designated as public taxicab stands:

(1) through (9) As Written

(10) On the [west] east side of Church Street beginning [44] 10 feet south of Main Street and extending south for a distance of [20] 110 feet between the hours of midnight and 4:00 a.m.

Adopted this 7th day of September 2005 by the Public Works Commissioners.

Attest Norm Baldwin, P.E.

Assistant Director Technical Services

Adopted 9/7/2005 Published 9/21/05 Effective 10/12/05

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CITY OF BURLINGTON TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, and the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances:

Sec. 27 No parking except with resident parking permit.

No person shall park any vehicle except vehicles with a valid resident parking permit or a valid guest pass and clearly identifiable service or delivery vehicles on any street designated as "residential parking."

(a) Streets designated for residential parking at all times include:

(1) through (17) As Written

(b) Streets designated for residential parking from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. include: [Reserved]

(c) Streets designated for residential parking from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday include:

(1) through (5) As Written

(6) [Reserved] Loomis Street from Mansfield Avenue to North Willard Street.

(7) through (14) As Written

Adopted this 7th day of September 2005 by the Board of Public Works Commissioners

Attest Norm Baldwin, P.E.

Assistant Director Technical Services

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Sec. 20-81 Extended parking prohibited.

7D LEGALS/SUPPORTGROUPS

In the period beginning December 1st and ending May 1st of the following year, no [No] person shall leave a vehicle in the same place within the limits of a street for a period longer than three (3) days. In the period beginning May 2nd and ending November 30th no person shall leave a vehicle in the same place within the limits of a street for a period longer than five (5) days.
Adopted this 7th day of September 2005 by the Board of Public Works Commissioners
Attest Norm Baldwin, P.E., Assistant Director Technical Services
Adopted 9/7/2005 Published 9/21/05 Effective 10/12/05
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STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF CHITTENDEN
DOCKET NO. S0405-05CnC
In re: Abandoned Mobile Home of Richard A. Labonte
NOTICE OF HEARING
You are hereby notified that a hearing on Brault's Mobile Homes, Inc. abandoned mobile home of Richard A. Labonte is scheduled for the 3rd day of October, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. at Chittenden County Superior Court, 175 Main St., Burlington Vermont.
Dated this 29th day of August, 2005
/s/ Jill C. Mongeon
Deputy Clerk
SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S):
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Stuart M. Bennett, P.C., attorney for Brault's Mobile Homes, Inc., whose address is P.O. Box 297, Shelburne Village, Shelburne, VT 05482-0297, an answer to the Verified Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. Your answer must be filed with the court. Unless the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint is for damage covered by a liability insurance policy under which the insurer has the right or obligation to conduct the defense, or unless otherwise provided in Rule 13(a), your Answer must state as a counterclaim any related claim which you may have against the plaintiff(s), or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Dated: Aug 22, 2005

/s/ Stuart M. Bennett
VERIFIED COMPLAINT
NOW COMES Braults Mobile Homes, Inc., by and through their attorneys, Stuart M. Bennett, P.C. and hereby makes this their complaint:
1. Plaintiff is a Vermont corporation with principal place of business in Colchester, County of Chittenden, State of Vermont. It is the record owner of a mobile home park known as Breezy Acres Park, located in the Town of Colchester, Vermont ("the Park").
2. Richard A. Labonte ("Labonte") is the owner of a certain mobile home, described as a 1983 Commodore, 12 x 60, mobile home, serial number GH6064A, (the "Mobile Home") located on a lot at the Park.
3. "Labonte" last known mailing address is 92 First Street, Colchester, Vermont 05446.
4. "Labonte" leased a lot in the Park from Braults Mobile Homes, Inc. under the terms of a Lease Agreement dated July 1, 2004 and occupied the mobile home at lot known as 92 First Street, Colchester, Vermont.
5. The mobile home has been abandoned and is unfit for human habitation. The last known resident at the mobile home was Richard A. Labonte. The utilities have been disconnected from the home since June 28, 2005. The appliances and plumbing fixtures are not functioning. Electrical fixtures and wiring are also not functioning and the safety is questionable. The heating system is not functioning and is unsafe. The roof leaks, the windows are broken, and home is not weather tight. The home and the lot are completely unsanitary due to abandoned trash and rubbish. All large items of personal property have been removed from the home.
6. The following security interests, mortgages, liens and encumbrances appear of record with respect to the mobile home.
Upon information and belief, Defendant is in arrears on obligations to pay property taxes to the Town of Colchester, Vermont in the amount $868.01 as of July 18, 2005.
7. The last known employer of "Labonte" is Chuck's Heating and Air, 45 Roosevelt Highway, Colchester, VT 05446
8. Chuck Bellini is a person who is interested in the mobile home or mobile home park who is able to sell the mobile home at a public auction.
9. A Judgment Order in this case in the amount of $2,107.43 issued March 8, 2005
10. On June 8, 2005 an Alias Writ of Possession was served on Richard A. Labonte. The Park Owners received possession of the Lot on June 11, 2005
11. Mobile home storage fees continue to accrue at the rate of $320.50 per month. Rent, storage fees and other charges due the Plaintiff as of July 1, 2005 exceed $4,506.02.
12. Plaintiff sent written notice to the Town Clerk and Delinquent Tax Collector of the Town of Colchester on July 15, 2005 of Plaintiff's intent to commence this action. See copy of certified letter to Karen Richards dated July 18, 2005 attached.
WHEREFORE, Plaintiff respectfully requests that the Honorable Court order an order as follows:
1. Declaring that the mobile home has been abandoned and is unfit for human habitation and that the court execute a Uniform Bill of Sale to Brault's Mobile Homes, Inc. pursuant to 10 V.S.A. Section 6249(j)
2. Approving the sale of the mobile home at a public auction to be held within 30 days of the date of judgment, pursuant to 10 V.S.A. §6249(h) and
3. Granting judgment in favor of Plaintiff and against the mobile home for past due and unpaid rent through the date of judgment, together with Plaintiff's court costs, publication and mailing costs and Plaintiff's counsel fees incurred in connection with this matter.
Dated at Shelburne, Vermont, this 22nd day of August, 2005
STUART M. BENNETT, P.C.
By: /s/ Stuart M. Bennett
Attorney for Plaintiff
Dated at Colchester, Vermont, this 15 day of August, 2005
/s/ Mark Brault
Mark Brault, President
Braults Mobile Homes, Inc.
VERIFICATION
STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS
On this 15th day of August, 2005, Mark Brault, president and duly authorized agent of Braults Mobile Homes, Inc., being first duly sworn, made oath that he has read the foregoing Complaint and that the facts contained therein are true.
Before me:

/s/ [illegible]
Notary Public
My Commission Expires: 2/10/07

support groups

DON'T SEE A SUPPORT group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Ways of Vermont. Within Vermont, 866-652-4636 (toll free) or from outside of Vermont 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OCD SUPPORT GROUP/THERAPY GROUP: Come share your experience, get support from those who have been there, learn about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and how to reduce its symptoms. Therapist facilitated. Weekly meetings. 802-343-8114.

NW VT GAY AND LESBIAN Foster and Adoptive Parent Support Group: 6-8 p.m. The third Thursday of each month starting October 20 through May 2006. Casey Family Services, 46 Main St., Winooski.

AUTISM: Free support group for parents and caregivers of children with ASD. Montpelier, 2nd Sunday of the month, 3-5 p.m. at the Family Center. Call Jessica 249-7985 for childcare inquiries. More info, www.[illegible].org

BIPOLAR SUPPORT GROUP open to new members. Meets downtown. Our goal is to become healthy and happy. For info, call Ro Fard at 881-2548.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR MOTHERS OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE SURVIVED CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE. The Women's Rape Crisis Center, in conjunction with Family Connection Center, offers a free, confidential, ten-week support group beginning at the end of September. Info: 802-864-0555.

PARTNERS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS. Meet 4th Monday of month, R.U.1.2? Center, 34 Elmwood Ave., 6:30-8 p.m. Call Kimberly, 310-8883 or email [illegible]@yahoo.com for more info.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Dementia support group. Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info, contact Stefania Latella 863-6384.

WEEKLY SMOKING CESSATION support group. Small groups. Caring atmosphere. Stop smoking in just 21 days using natural, proven, safe methods. No unhealthy drugs. Call 264-1924.

WEEKLY WEIGHT LOSS support group. Small groups. Caring atmosphere. Get great results using natural, proven, safe methods. No unhealthy dieting. Call 264-1924.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP: If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info, call Women Helping Battered Women 658-1997.

ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP: Daily except Sundays, 1-2 p.m. Focus is on mutual support and coping skills. 300 Flynn Ave. Info, 865-8138.

WOMEN'S EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS GROUP: Integra, 6-7 p.m. of the Boys & Girls Club, 62 Dale St., Burlington. Info, 800-4834.

MALE SUPPORT GROUP: For men who have survived sexual violence. It's a group will provide a safe, encouraging space for survivors of sexual assault to share their stories with other men. Offered by the Women's Rape Crisis Center. Info, 802-864-0555 or the 24-hour hotline, 802-863-1236.

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS. Montpelier. 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with sex and/or relationships? We can help. Wednesdays 5-6:30 p.m. 115 Main St., Bethany Church, downstairs, red door room. Info: 802-249-5825. Completely confidential.

PARENTING GROUP: 7-week group for people parenting children. Free of all ages now forming. Please call RiverValley Associates for more information 651-7520.

HAIR PULLERS SUPPORT GROUP: The Vermont TTM Support Group is a new support group for adult pullers (18+) affected by Trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling) as well as parents of pullers. This will be a supportive, safe, comfortable and confidential environment. Meets on the 4th Monday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Universalist Society, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. Info, 453-3688 or vermont ttmsupport@yahoo.com

DEPERSONALIZATION AND DEREALIZATION: If you are affected from either of these trance states, please call Todd, 864-4285.

THE WOMEN'S RAPE CRISIS CENTER is offering a free, confidential 10-week support group for mothers of children who have survived sexual abuse. Thursdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Info, 864-0555.

THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EAST CHAPTER of the Compassionate Friends meets on the third Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. of the Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM. Info, 482-5319. The meetings are for parents, grandparents and adult siblings who have experienced the death of a child at any age from any cause.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP for those who have H.C., their family members and friends. 2nd Thursday of each month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. McClure MultiGenerational Center, 241 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-355-8555.

DIABETES EDUCATION and Support Group of Chittenden County meets the 4th of Thursday of every month at the Williston Federated Church, 6:30-8 p.m. We often have guest speakers. Info: 847-2278.

CHADD is a support organization for children and adults with AD/HD. Every second Wednesday of the month, Champlain College, Global Technology Building, Maple St., Room 217, Burlington, VT.

MOOD DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP: Every Monday, 4:30-6 p.m. Pastor United Church. Info contact Lorraine 453-4094.

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN offers free, confidential educational support groups for women who have fled, are fleeing or are still living in a world where intimate partner violence is present. WHBW offers a variety of groups to meet the diverse needs of women and children in the community. Info, 658-1997.

AUTISM. Free support group for parents of children with autism. First Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m., 600 Blair Park Rd., Suite 240, Williston. Info, 860-7240 or visit http://health.groups.yahoo.com/group/AutismSupportDaily/

VT PARENTS OF FOOD ALLERGY CHILDREN EMAIL SUPPORT TEAM: Info, contact MaryKay Hill, www.VTPFAC.com or call 802-373-0351.

MIXED GENDER COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Co-facilitated by supportive peers and mental health professionals and open to all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning adults age 23 and up. Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

ARE YOU A PARTNER OR close ally of a transgender or intersex person? We have a support group designed for your unique needs. The second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. R.U.1.2? Community Center, 34 Elmwood Ave., Burlington. Info, 860-7812.

TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP: First Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. Looking for peer support among other transgendered folks? Need a safe space to relax and be yourself? Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

60+ SUPPORT GROUP: Ongoing weekly support group for men and women over the age of 60. Share your strengths and struggles with this particular stage of life. We have fun! Facilitated by Barbara L. Kester, Ph.D. 657-3668.

MOOD DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP: First group meeting Monday, November 8, 4:15 p.m. Northfield United Church, Main St. Info: 485-4934 or email [illegible]@yahoo.com

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meeting, St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. Sundays, 6 p.m. weigh-in; 6:30-7:30 p.m. meeting. Info, call Fred or Monique, 655-3317 or Patricia, 655-6004.

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Richmond to Williston: Looking for ride to the Tafts Corner off the Williston exit, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. If you can help, please reference # 41109

Vergennes/Fair Haven to IBM. Looking for two carpoolers to join existing carpool. Our hours are 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon-Fri. If interested please reference # 41105

Burlington to Hinesburg. Looking for long-term riders. My hours are Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. with some flexibility. If you are interested, please ref # 41106.

Essex Junction to Burlington. Looking for one-way riders. My hours are Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. If interested please ref # 41103

Jeffersonville to Burlington: Looking for a ride. My hours are Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., with flexibility. If you can help please ref # 41105

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Burlington to Montpelier: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41099

Hinesburg to Plainfield. Looking to share a commute to Goddard College. I work Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41059

Enosburg Falls to Essex Junction: Looking to share a commute to IBM. I work 7 a.m.-3 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41050

S. Burlington to Rutland: Looking for a ride. Time is flexible. If you can help please ref # 41048

St. Mike's to Ethan Allen Dr.: Looking for a ride. My hours are Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. with some flexibility. If you can help, please ref # 41070

Essex to Burlington. Looking for a ride. I work Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-4:00 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41060

Essex Junction to Waterbury: Looking to share a commute Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., but flexible. If you can help, please reference # 41048

Winooski to Montpelier: Looking to share a commute Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41045.

Essex Junction to Waterbury: Looking to share a ride to State Offices. My hours are Mon-Fri, 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., with a little flexibility. If you can help please ref # 41040

S. Burlington to Burlington. Looking for a ride, Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41039

Burlington to Shelburne: Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-4 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41042

Essex Junction to Barre Town: Looking for a ride. I work 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. If you can help please ref # 41065

Shelburne to Montpelier: Looking to share a ride Mon-Fri 7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41027

Bolton to South Burlington. Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 4-10 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41084

Hinesburg to Burlington: Looking for a ride to UVM. I work Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41046

Burlington to Poultney: Looking to share a commute to Green Mountain College. I work Mon-Fri 4:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. If you can help, please ref # 41050

Burlington to Williston. Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41108

Essex Junction to Williston. Looking for a ride Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-5 p.m. If you can help please ref # 41054

Roxbury/Northfield to Berlin. Looking for a ride, days and times vary with shifts. Please ref # 142158

Montpelier to Waterbury: Looking to share the commute Sat-Wed, 6:00 a.m.-3 p.m. Please ref # 142250

Morrisville to Barton: Looking for a ride M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Please ref # 142254

Hyde Park/Morrisville to Montpelier: Looking to share the commute M-F 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Please ref # 142253

Northfield to Montpelier: Looking for ride M-F 8 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Please ref # 14225

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Barre to South Burlington: Looking for a ride M-F 7:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Please ref # 142285

Hyde Park to Montpelier: Looking for a ride M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Please ref # 142290

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Barre to GMCR Waterbury: Looking for a ride Thur, Fri and Sat, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. shift. Please ref # 142284

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Barre to Colchester: Looking to share the commute M-F 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Please ref # 142305

Montpelier to Waterbury: Looking for a ride M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Please ref # 142311

Stowe to Burlington: Looking to share the commute M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please ref # 142313

Montpelier to Williston. Looking to share the commute, M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please ref # 142315

Barre to Cabot Hosiery Northfield. Looking to share the commute 2nd shift, M-F. Please ref # 142317

Orange to IBM Essex: Looking for a carpool for 11 or 12 shift. Please ref # 142324

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NISSAN MAXIMA SE 2005 57K, olive, automatic, 4 snow tires. $15,600. 878-9335

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PONTIAC GRAND AM SE, 2005 Sedan, 4-door, gray, auto, FWD, A/C, power steering/windows/locks, cruise, CD, 27,545 K. Best price, $13,275. Call Shearer Pontiac 658-1212

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2004 4-door, silver, FWD, A/C, power steering/windows/locks, cruise, CD, OnStar, 16,303 K. Best price, $14,933. Call Shearer Pontiac 658-1212

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT, 2004 Sedan, 4-door, maroon, auto, FWD, A/C, power steering/windows/locks, cruise, CD, sunroof, 14,421 K. Best price, [illegible]. Call Shearer Pontiac, 658-1212

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DON'T LIKE LEAF-PEEPING ALONE. ISO M, 55-60 YO, NS, that loves to hike and see the leaves up close and personal. The best view is from the top of a mountain. Love dancing, too. #152

HONEST, LIVELY, ATTRACTIVE ENOUGH, almost slim woman of (gasp!) 60, whose interests are mainly cultural and intellectual. Would like to share time w/similar man. #121

CEREBRAL/PLAYFUL, MOST RARELY unconventional, irreverent, progressive iconoclast, finely aged. NS. Would like to meet bluegrass to flamenco music-ical guy w/grassroots social conscience, shared values and compatible pheromones. 60s(?). Finely aged. NS. Extend the warmth of summer. #129

ARE YOU A MENTOR? ARE YOU HONEABLE? 41 YO, good-looking, young-at-heart, literate, fit, monogamy SWF. Adores beautiful things and making things beautiful. #117

SWF, 31 YO, CENTRAL VT. I'M A READER, nature lover, homey type. Very independent, content, ambitious, reasonably attractive, fit and mature. Looking for a healthy, honorable, decent grown-up to share time with. Must love totally awesome 4 YO boys. #116

SWF, 20 YO, 5'4", 124 LBS., LOCAL UVM student looking for fun and possible relationship. Seeking 20-25 YO M. Enjoy music, snowboarding, drinking and movies. Let's see what happens. #111

SEARCHING FOR A HEART. DWF, LOW 50s, 4'9", 150 lbs., youthful, open-minded, desirable and adventurous. Recreational biker, hiker, skater, rider. Love travel, music and movies. Seeking someone to share laughter and fun times. #199

SWF, ISO NS, 50 YO + FOR POSSIBLE LTR. I'm 64 YO, enjoy skating, camping, hiking, long walks, trips to Florida in the winter, dining out or staying in. Let's meet and see what happens. #107

WARM THE COMING COOL NIGHTS BESIDE a lovely lady, 50s, who lives a balanced life, knows what she likes but is open to change. Would love to share a day a week, a life w/someone open and passionate. #728

48 YO DWF, PLUS-SIZE, LOSING WEEKLY. Friend of Bill W. seeks same in 40 YO + SWM, NS, tall, educated, well-read, prof., no small kids. Emotionally available and financially stable only. Love jazz and sports. Flexible, monogamous, spiritual and affectionate, please. #796

LINES, WHIPS, CHAINS AND LEATHER. Long, brown hair, size 34-24-36, tan, in shape. Seeking someone who is willing to try anything once. #638

34 YO SWF SEEKS 32-40 YO M TO SHARE long walks on the beach, camping, laughing, cuddling, cooking and hanging w/friends. 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, down-to-earth F w/a great smile. #031

DELIGHTFUL, MATURE, INTELLIGENT, educated, spirited FF woman, 40 YO, seeks companion/friend for concerts, coffee, conversation, strolls, gourmet meals, skiing, making music, healthy eating and travel. Must be stable, intelligent, kind, honest, NS and enjoy pets. Hopefully live near Montpelier. #012

SWF, 26 YO, BLONDE, BLUE-GREEN EYES, 170 lbs., likes camping, swimming, sex, cuddling, traveling, music, hang out, biking, concerts. ISO 20-34 YO SWM or SBM for dating, friends or LTR. #005

FETCHING DOG-O-WHILE AND SOMETHING of a wag myself seeking a literate, well-heeled Burlington area guy, 45 YO +, to swap tall tails with. On the ball? Let's walk our dogs together. #838

ACCOMPLISHED, CONFIDENT SWPF, 31 YO who enjoys exercise (especially hiking + x-c skiing) and life in Burlington. Looking for SWM, 30-37 YO w/a career/education and similar interests for potential LTR. #444

F, 51 YO WHO ENJOYS ALL SPORTS, especially running, hiking, ice hockey, swimming, snowshoeing, skiing and snowboarding. Takes pleasure in dinners, music and meeting new friends. #830

WOMAN LOOKING FOR NS M, 53-73 YO who enjoys a variety of cultural events, Flynn offerings and others, for 2006-7 season. Maybe dinner first or coffee after. #822

I DON'T WANT TO BE AN OLD MAID BY the time I'm 40. 40-0H!! I am 39. I'm a typical SWF living in my own apt. w/my cat. Help me to not be a statistic. Lord willing. #793

SWF, 21, 6 FEET TALL, 48 LBS. GIRLY girl ISO SWM, 21-34, hard-working red neck. Must love kids, going camping, fishing, biking and country music. ND. Let's have fun now, possible LTR later. #742

SWF LIFELONG SEEKER OF TRUTH, 59. Lover of life (as it is) ISO companion who experiences life as an adventure. Seeking one who has compassion for his humanness and growing understanding of his divinity. Yin love to learn. Seeks 1. #784

SWF, 21 YO, NS, ND, LOOKING FOR 22-30 YO male for companionship, fun, laughs, must be honest, kind, trustworthy, to share movies, long walks, cuddles, dining out, conversation, music, cooking, painting, must love cats, dancing, for LTR, no games. #770

FUN, WITTY, CUTE 29 YO. PLAY INDOORS and out, at home and abroad. ISO someone who can teach me to ski this winter (or keep me warm trying!) while enjoying great meals, good conversation, libations and adventures. #761

ATTRACTIVE, YOUTHFUL, DWPF, 40 YO, seeks NS SWM, 40-55 YO for possible LTR. If you are intelligent, attractive, fun, romantic, honest, sincere, financially secure and emotionally available, call me. I enjoy movies, the arts, cuddling and more. #722

ATTRACTIVE WF, ADVENTUROUS, BUT A little too serious. Comprehensible, but aloof. ISO African or other non-white SM, warm heart, 26-36 YO, 6'0"+, who enjoys surfing/learning (bonus: in other languages) and who can transform my thinking into feeling. Possible LTR. #670

ROCK ME! SWF, 26 YO, 5'1", 130 LBS., brown hair/eyes, independent, looking for goth M to hold me down. Fun and friendship. Deadbeats need not apply. #661

RESERVED, ADVENTUROUS, LIVELY OVERachiever, 38 YO F wants to wrestle at the feet of confident, intelligent, funny M, 33-43 YO, when we're not kayaking, playing in the woods, socializing w/friends, or dancing at Scoobie. Must think and drink big. Kids OK. #663

DWF, 45 YO, 5'10", SLENDER, ATTRACTIVE. ISO tall, masculine, attractive SWM, 44-52 YO, NS, to explore what's left of summer. Hiking, dancing, companionship. If you have the right arms to hold a woman, call this girl. #632

SWF, 30 YO, FROM GERMANY, WHO enjoys traveling, music, movies and having fun. Someone who is caring, honest. No head games. SWM, 35 YO or younger. #631

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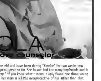

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Dear Lola:

I am 31 years old and have been dating "Kandee" for two weeks now. Things are going great so far. She hasn't had too many boyfriends and is still "innocent," if you know what I mean. I only found one thing wrong with her — her mom is a little overprotective of her. Other than that, though, she is amazing. I have another problem, though, too. I still have my ex, "Elise," on my mind. She is the mother of my son and we were dating for almost five years. Now she doesn't want anything to do with me, but I think I still have feelings for her. What am I to do? Lola, can you help me out? Thanks.

Confused in Cabot

Dear Confused:

You don't say how long you and Elise have been apart. But after five years, and having a child together, it's no wonder it's hard to switch to a different woman. But that's what you need to do. That said, two weeks is hardly any time at all. If Kandee is as amazing as all that, your patience will pay off.

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31 YO SWM 6', BROWN HAIR, BROWN eyes, real cute. Looking for SWF 21-35 YO for fun, movies, hiking, etc. I'm easy-going and romantic. Leave message if interested. 9140

I'M YOUR KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR. 43 YO DWPM, 6'5", in shape, hiker, camper, cyclist, canoeist. ISO caring, adoring, concerned S/DWPF, NS, 35-45 YO, for committed LTR. I will never stop believing in the magic of love. 9155

SWM, 25 YO, 6', SHAGGY BROWN HAIR. Enjoys computers, books, music, skiing, time running, philosophy. Have a great job, nice apartment. I'm aquarius, intelligent, open-minded, witty and creative. ISO pretty SF w/a sharp mind. 9151

SWPM, 6'1", FINANCIALLY/EMOTIONALLY secure, well-traveled, fit, literate, non-cat, romantic, sensual (yet modest), w/intense appreciation of the divine feminine. ISO companion to share quiet dining, movies, music, conversation, adventure and travel to all points beyond VT. Ideally, you are confident in your innate beauty and sensuality and open-minded in exploring life. 9125

ATTRACTIVE, ARTISTIC, TOLERANT, BIG hearted, sexy, well traveled 40s European DPM. Financially/emotionally secure. ISO truthful, intellectually and spiritually stimulating relationship w/attractive, independent, open-minded Asian woman. No head games. 9114

ME: GOOD-LOOKING 21 YO SWM WHO IS spontaneous, caring, loves movies, books, hip-hop concerts, traveling and import tuning. Hello back. 9110

BIG, TALL, HANDSOME HUNK, 6'1", 250 lbs...good! Mild athletic, enjoy the outdoors, bicycling, swimming, hiking and sun bathing. Ready to open the windows of my heart to a warm, caring and sensitive F w/same interests. Let's talk. 9108

ENJOY LIFE TOGETHER! DWM, YOUNG, 42 YO, smoker, seeks a smile to average-built woman 50-52 YO, who enjoys classic rock, dancing, good food and drink, camping, classic sports, Jacuzzi, movies and can be as affectionate as me. 9100

SWPM SEEKS SWPF FOR NEW RELATIONship w/possible LTR. Must like music, dancing, outdoor fires and adventures. Must be honest, loyal, fun loving and emotionally available. 9092

IN TERMS OF MEETING SOMEONE, KINDness, sincerity, honesty and an open mind are important to me. I would love to find someone who likes romantic moments and cuddling. It would be a bonus if they also liked to dance. 9028

HANDSOME SWM, 27 YO, 6'1", SHORT dark brown hair/blue eyes, student/single dad, ISO a sweet, 18-25 YO F, attractive, communication skills/expressive, constructive. Own transport/late nights. 9014

SWM, 42 YO, 6', 200 LBS., INTELLIGENT, handsome, sensitive, etc. Who are you? Does your heart sing? Your laughter, I want to look into your eyes, wonder about life, giggle at life. Praising God, laugh w/me. 9010

ATTRACTIVE 25 YO SWM, 5'7", 150 LBS., brown hair, green eyes, in very good shape, looking for an attractive SWF, 18-27 YO, in Burlington to have fun w/and explore further friendship possibilities. 8962

28 YO AMERICAN-MADE, STRONG ENgine, fine-tuned response, nice paint. Looking for a passenger. Must have nice bumpers! 8935

SWPM, 55 YO FIT, FULL-TIME LOVER of life, part time father, tie-dyed in the-hemp hippie, happy, hardworking divorcee, sense of humor, art, beauty, wonder, sensitive, sensual, soul searching, spirit, wind riding. Prize Cat Sunflower. ISO similar someone else. 9104

SPM, 57 YO, FIT, ARTICULATE, GOOD looking and stable, seeking SF 35-57 YO for fun, games, conversation and possible LTR. I love to play, talk, touch, listen and ride anything w/two wheels. Let's talk! 8929

SWPM, 55 YO, 6'1", 185 LBS., HONEST, caring, open minded. Lover traveling, Asian cuisine/food, cats, walks, tattoos and staying home, movies and meals more. ISO sincere, caring, open and health minded SAF for friendship or LTR. Let's enjoy life together. 8823

ATTRACTIVE, FIT, 55 YO PSWM, 6'1", brown hair/eyes, part redneck, part civilized. ISO kind, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded F, 27-55 YO, who likes laughing, traveling, good conversation and who isn't terrified at the thought of staying in on a Friday w/a good movie and take-out. 8921

FINDING NEVERLAND: PETER PAN DESperately seeking Wendy. SWM, 50s, 5'8", seeks cute, sexy, hot, younger woman to help find Neverland and live happily ever after. 8917

FALLING THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, 45 YO M w/creative abundance and palpable ambition, offers himself totally to natural beauty who can make time stop. Explore trust, boundaries and the delicate dance combining w/humor and presence. DTE T-shirt optional. 8915

SEEKING WOMAN TO DANCE UNDER THE stars [illegible] on the rock. 125 YO private farm, sunflower silhouettes, organic gardens, chickens. Restoration to perfect in progress. Be alive, be abundant, be balance. Be, I am. Yearn to share my peace in Eden. 8912

SKI, SNOWSHOE, HIKE W/HONEST, FIT, down-to-earth, intelligent, financially secure SPM. Seeking adventurous, active, fun loving SF, 35-45 YO, to share meaningful conversation, fine wine, traveling, dining out and home-cooked meals w/romantic, confident animal lover. Friendship first, possible LTR. 8909

SWM, 45 YO, GOOD-LOOKING, SEEKING a woman who is as tired of doing it alone as I am. You are 37-48 YO and must enjoy an old fashioned, one woman guy and lots of cuddling. 8908

22 YO SWM, DID THE CLEANING MY side of the street, dating, looking for someone to be nice to. I like outdoors, dancing, good books/coffee, music, art and anything that doesn't involve a lot of physical pain. ISO SF, 21-30 YO. No games. Kids OK. 8857

SWM, 50 YO, 5'8", BLOND, NO CHILDREN N. Chittenden County. Seeking good-hearted, nurturing F for spending time together, relationship, romance. I like some outdoor stuff: walking, bike, reading, film, dinner, day trips, socializing, games. Love the lake. Call me. 8852

SINGLE, ATTRACTIVE, FUN LOVING? DO you enjoy fall excursions which include flea markets, leaf peeping, the pageantry of Norwich and Middlebury College football? The sights, sounds, smell of fall with a fun guy? Fall and find out more about me! 8785

I AM A NS/ND MAWM ISO MA/SF 18-50 YO in relatively good shape for a discreet good time. I want to explore my wild and adventurous sides. Write me to learn more. 8778

SINGLE, HANDSOME M, 28, SEEKING temporary marriage w/SF for visa purpose. Meeting and compensation will be provided. Serious respondents, please. 8771

25 YO SM 6 FT. 180 LBS. PLAYFUL, PAMpered YO SF, fit, healthy, kind, Dharma-oriented. Friends first, kinky later. 8775

SM 40ISH SEEKING LONG TERM RELAtionship w/attractive female 30-45. There's a catch: must like to swing w/other couples, very grounded. Must be very open minded! Swinger wanted. 8767

VERY GENEROUS WPM LOOKING FOR A thin lady of any race to play and travel with. Let's talk. I am sure that I can make it worth your time. 8757

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DO YOU LIKE TO LAUGH, HAVE FUN AND the unexpected? If so, 21 YO male seeks female 18 to 24 for all that and more. I'm a strong, caring and understanding male. Friends first to build a lasting foundation. 8758

THIS 40 YO SWM IS LOOKING FOR CLASSY sexy and open ladies, married or single! Ex army, did a year-plus in the desert, retired now and ready to play. 8762

SM 56 ISO AN ATHLETIC F 25-40 FOR outdoor activities, road biking, running, friendship w/possibility of LTR. Lamoille County area. 8727

WANTED: SWEET, HOT, LITTLE THING that I can lavish the finer things in life on. This 55 YO M, in shape and wanting to spoil some lucky young thing! Let me spoil you. 8636

SBM, 50 YO, FINELY AGED, HANDSOME. Just got into town two weeks ago and I'm looking for a woman to hold my hand. Would you entreat me? 8655

DIRTY OLD M SEEKS SLENDER, DIRTY old lady, 55-60 YO object. Do all the things we used to do in the back seat at the drive-in movies. Talk like a sailor, a big +. 8529

WHAT DO YOU REALLY WANT? ME, 5'8, 155 lbs., 56 YO, intelligent, funny, cute, smoker, money, sexy, travel, available and a great catch. You, 38-52 YO, attractive, relatively nice, smoker, intelligent and ready to live. 8428

LOOKING FOR F 25-50 YO. LOVE TO cuddle, bicycle, travel. Ready to settle down. Love kids. NS, please. Call! 8427

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35 YO LOOKING TO SWAP IDEAS W/A new friend who is authentic and complements my interests. Travel, leisurely strolls, movies, simple, thought-provoking discussions and more. NS, NA, no games, honesty a must. Not currently looking for relationship. 8124

23 YO FEM, SEEKING 18-28 YO FEM FOR fun, cinematic times! I'm into reading, music, movies. Let's do it together. 8118

LOVELY, EDUCATED 52 YO F, GUTSY, philosophical, feminine, spiritual, cerebral. ISO someone dynamic, creative and intense. Please have been there and a kind heart along w/a love of nature as well as international cities, fine food, music and film. 8851

HELLO, OUT THERE! SWFP SEEKING SAME. Late 50s, NS. Interests: travel, reading, running, quiet nights at home, movies, enjoy life. Looking for friendship, LTR, commitment! Seeks honesty, humor and adventure. Let's meet for coffee or glass of wine. Fun time. 8766

MILDLY TAMED BUT RELENTLESSLY adventurous 50 YO seeks girly, geeky, impetuous partner in crime. Yes, you appreciate cute shoes, fine food and wine and good books, but you retain grungy hiking boots, a cold pint and raunchy TV. 8745

LIPSTICK LESBIANS: ARE YOU OUT there? I'm 57 YO, 5'8" w/olive skin, dark brown eyes, black, shoulder-length hair. ISO lipstick lesbian who is spontaneous, secure w/herself and her sexuality to share secrets, romance and possibly a meal. 8665

GWF, 51 YO, AVERAGE-LOOKING, LOCATed in central VT, looking for that special one but finding qualities I possess: sincerity, caring, compassion, monogamous, compromise, cuddler, sense of humor. NS, ND, NA, no kids. Qualities you possess similar to us? 8654

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BIWM, 40 YO, WELL EDUCATED AND well hung. New to this game, but excited. If interested in a great time of fun and friendship, please call. You won't be disappointed. All ages and races, please feel free to call. Takanda. 9146

28 YO SGM, CHISELED BODY, GOOD-LOOKing, seeking SGM for fun, games, conversation and possible LTR. Love to play, talk and touch. Let's talk. 9137

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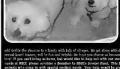

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30S GM, WHO IS EXPERIENCED OR VERSATILE, for long-lasting raw affection. Potential for a real relationship if we get along. Queer acting or S-acting all are welcome. 9036

GWM 55 YO, ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN AND sage seeking clean, attractive, B/M/cum man/MA guys in need of discreet encounters. I can host, am D/D free and very discreet. Call now, I'm ready. 9034

21 YO GBM LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO can last a long time. 9022

ARE YOU A BIM OR EXPERIMENTING S who wants discreet relief from a receptive M... Do you want to go slow w/friendship first? Your choice. Call me. Southern Addison County. 9007

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT. NOW for the ripple effect, in other words, GM wants more than just singles action because that ripple effect of mine also includes plenty of dating and lots of good times. Extra, extra, read all about it would then eventually read being together as 2 males rising above it all, w/a few laughs in mind. If you... me and the [illegible] 8840

HEY COLLEGE GUYS: I'M LOOKING FOR A thin, attractive bottom w/a nice bubble butt. Come let this hot, muscular 32 YO provide some intense extracurricular activity. Your satisfaction is guaranteed. Give a call. 8810

ATTRACTIVE, FIT 22 YO, 5'7" 150 LBS. Seeks hot guys 18-55 YO for fun and/or dating. Always up for anything. If you ask I can be discreet. Don't be shy guys. You won't be disappointed. 8844

BIM 150 M 40 YO OR UNDER IN SHAPE and well endowed. I'm slim and sincere. Willing to let you take photos of me in any position you would like. I'm discreet and like being treated rough. Call w/[illegible] 8824

32 YO WM 5'5" 145 DIRTY BLONDE, muscular, smile, somewhat new to the scene, very certain bottom in training. 150 discreet, straight acting young boyfriend. You: cute, in shape, like to sweat. Let's go for a run. 8794

GM, 44 YO, IN-SHAPE, GR/BR, WIDOWER, sane and reasonable. Interests: home, gardening, reading, antiques, local travel and local history, all music, hiking, camping. Seeks similar for dating. LTR possible. 8776

BURLINGTON MAN SEEKS GUYS 18-29 YO for fun and relaxation. College boys put away that homework for a study break you won't forget. I'm honest and trustworthy and a good friend and [illegible] 4774

ATTRACTIVE, YOUNG-LOOKING 40s SWM slim 5'10" BR/BL oral, discreet. 150 guys any race 18-45 who want to top this very hot bottom. Guys, young guys, first timers, who live around Exit 17 a plus. 8766

BI BOTTOM LOOKING FOR CU OR GROUP for evenings of fun. In shape, 40 YO, 150 groups of 2-3 (more?). Are you a BU local looking for a third? Got friends? Burlington area, your place. 8755

ARE THERE ANY DECENT GUYS IN VT? SWM 54 YO, 5'10" 170 lbs. Enjoys movies, dining out, walks, hanging w/friends and quiet nights for two. Seeking GM 25-45 YO for friendship, possible LTR. Players and one-night stands can go right by. 8644

ATHLETIC, FIT BIM, 24 YO, CLEAN, DISCREET, 165 lbs. Seeking cute young guy for discreet sexual encounters. Must be in shape and hot. Call and let's play. 8635

SPORTS-ORIENTED, IN-SHAPE GUY, 52 YO 150 athletic BR, adventurous GM 35-55 YO for end of summer/fall fun. Hike, bike, sail, kayak, dinners, concerts and more. Serious inquiries only. 8530

55 YO BEAR SEEKS CUT M W/ORAL FIXATION for give-and-take get togethers. St. Albans area. Age, race unimportant. 8584

bi seeking...

BIM SEEKING STABLE BOYFRIEND OR girlfriend. I'm hot, easy, playful and wild in bed, but I'm also a mess. Take me to bed, get to know me and you'll fall in love w/me. 9041

27 YO BIF LOOKING FOR SLB I CAN HOLD close during a scary movie. Someone I can go on a hike w/and enjoy the sunset w/and the stars that follow. 8847

DOES YOUR WIFE RESPECT YOUR HAIRY chest like you really need? 5'9" 45 YO 175 lbs. 7+ brown/blue, good looking. Wants one rugged male to worship. Hot, private, discreet. Camp south of Burlington. 8811

150 BI BODY BUILDERS IN BARRE AREA in need of oral relief, body massage and worship. 18-35 YO. Leave name, stats and contact method. 8828

CUTE BI GIRL, 20 YO, LOOKING FOR BI/ lesbian friend w/benefits. I would love to meet someone to have fun with in the bed and out. Very sexual person, average weight, pretty, girly. Give me a shout and let's have some fun. Age, race and body type unimportant. Just be yourself! All women are beautiful to me. 8783

27 YO BIWM, OPEN MINDED AND ATTRACTIVE, 150 clean, discreet, attractive couples and select singles for adult encounters. Dress-up and respectful role playing. I'm very cool and love to have fun. 8760

LOOKING FOR DAYTIME FUN: MA BI G S mates wanted. Be safe, discreet and manly. Me: MA M M. No games, please. 8758

BIWM 150 TV/TS CD. I'M VERY ORAL, clean, discreet, understanding, laid-back, 420 OK, generous, compassionate, thin, well-endowed and kinky. More interested in giving than receiving. Please let me take care of all your needs. Looking for LTR or one-night stand. 8457

couples seeking...

BELMONT, N.H., 30A ADULT FUN. AGE/ race not important. Can entertain in our home. Cleanliness and discretion very important. 9146

NEW YORK STATE CU SEEKING BF FOR adventure. This will be our first time. A + if this is your first time. Some experience OK. Any race or age. All calls will be answered. Please be discreet, young child free. 9101

SCU SEEKING BIF FOR DISCREET ENCOUNTERS. We sexual, playful, adventurous and looking for fun. Him: willing to help us fulfill our fantasy. Reality a must. Clean, STI free. NQ/ME. 9061

DOMINANT M W/SUBMISSIVE F SEEKS submissive bi... My girl begs, now it's her turn to crack the whip. What a nice guy I am! You: be polite, safe and good looking, too. 9002

CU SEEKING F FOR ADULT FUN. MUST BE clean and discreet. Contact us, we're for real. 8924

ATTRACTIVE, FIT, EASYGOING WCU LOOKING for F 18-30 YO to play w/us and make his fantasies come true. You will not be disappointed. 8862

SWM 30S 150 FEMALES OR COUPLES FOR adult fun. Can film. Clean and discreet. 8798

BURLINGTON COUPLE SEEKING BI females and couples in our area. Age/race/size not important. Cleanliness and discretion are. 8750

men seeking...

SM, LATE 30S, LOOKS MUCH YOUNGER, athletic, [illegible] and fit body, well-endowed, D/D free, very experienced, seeks to sexually satisfy married or single F. If your fantasy is no strings, intense sexual encounters w/a hot guy, call me. 9106

SUBMISSIVE, PANTY WEARING BOTTOMING 40 YO thin 150 top M CDs for some fun. Be 18-50 YO, clean and healthy. 9008

WPM 150 S/MA/MWPF SEEKING ROMANTIC friendship w/real lady. Long legged, small-busted, reading loving, gracious attention. Don't be shy, it's my first time, too. No commitment needed now. Let's meet soon for casual conversation and values. 9104

SWM, 30S, 5'10" 150 LBS W/A EASY smile, wild side. Not rich, but I work. 150 uninhibited, submissive F. Race unimportant. Let's talk about likes/dislikes. 9008

SWM, 50 YO, LOOKS YOUNGER, SEEKS Asian girls 18-30 YO for casual, discreet fun. Must be petite. Looking for the perfect woman. Call, you won't be sorry. 8918

GOOD-LOOKING SBM LOOKING TO MEET one F 25-50 YO. Life can be so much fun. Some strings or no strings. 8914

SGWM 40S ATTRACTIVE, SLENDER, healthy, clean, intelligent, modest. Excellent company. Very experienced and skilled lover. Well-endowed and long lasting. Available to CU for late summer adult fun. Also for women needing proper sexual attention. Let's rock-and-roll! 8862

MARRIED MALE, 40, SEEKS MARRIED MALE & females who enjoy pleasuring yourself while your spouse is out. I enjoy watching. Would you like an audience? Daytime encounters possible. Discretion a must. Show me what you have. 8791

SWM, 40 YO TALL, HANDSOME, YOUNGER looking 150 18-60 YO Asian girls for kinky and discreet fun. Please be nude and petite. No LTR. 8771

HELLO, GIRLS. I AM AN OLDER MALE, clean and drug free. 1B2 seeking younger female 55 or younger for an intimate, erotic please around the Burlington area. Serious calls only please. 8768

25 YO MALE SEEKS 1 OR 2 F 18-40 YO for adult fun. I am 6 feet tall, mustache, goatee, thin head. I am very cool and will definitely make it worth your while. 8745

I spy

I ASKED ABOUT LAUNDROMATS, BUT I wanted to ask when you got off from work at Penny Cluse. How would a woman like me doing into a woman like you and slide it work? Believe me, I have tried and tried. 9149

PHREAKY AND 420: IT'S PLAIN TO SEE tall and geeky probably explains me. Sorry for the way I was horrible and bed, hoping for things to be rectified. Give me a call, please. Miss you. 9148

HEY SARA, SORRY ABOUT ALL THE CALLS, but I believe in destiny. Maybe it was a mistake made in heaven. 9147

ABL ON A LATE FRIDAY NIGHT YOU walked a drunk girl to safety. Thank you. 9145

LYDIA, WE SHARED SOME WONDERFUL music at Langdon and a ten-short talk afterwards. I'd love to bring in to you again sooner than the next show. 9143

CAJUN BAGEL GIRL, YOU PROBABLY thought plain cream cheese when we met, but you got me interested in some spicy stuff! Nice menu. 9142

I SPY MISS KATIE. SHE HAS TAUGHT ME to love her forever. Will you marry me? 9141

I SPY THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE WORKING at Old Gold. Honest meal I cruise the store just to steal glances at you and your amazing outfits. You are one sexy... 9139

YOU HAVE MY HEART. THANK YOU FOR the best 5 months ever. It was no typical situation. If loving you is wrong, then nothing is right. You know how I feel and where I stand on me. 9138

PRETTY SERINTER, YOU'RE EVERYWHERE. You're radiant, like a ray of sunshine. I wish I knew you more. Maybe a walk w/Ben. Maybe yoga? How about you, me and a deserted tropical island. 9136

TO THE BOY NAMED PATRICK, THIS IS the 30" ah DE 150. You answered my ad a few weeks ago, but I can't find your contact info. Please call again. 9135

MARIA, MET YOU OUTSIDE OF NECTAR'S. You were the girl w/great red hair. I didn't get your number, but wanted to hang out. Hope to hear from you soon. 9134

HEALTHY LIVING: S/I E SHOULDER length tight hair, wearing black, waiting at the salad bar. Me, salt and pepper hair/goatee, yellow gold. We shared two glances. Wow. I wasn't prepared to hear your voice. Meet for lunch! 9137

I SPY A FOXY ROLLERBLADER ON Burlington bike path. Couldn't keep my eye off you drinking diet caffeine-free Pepsi. Me: clumsy rollerblader, barely saving a fall as I saw you skate by. A reason sometime? I'll bring Pepsi and a seltzer. 9129

YOU: CUTE, BANDANA-WEARING PHOTOGRAPHER from Richmond on MT Mansfield 9/10. Me: one of the girls in the 3-day group headed to Sterling Pinnacle. Wish we invited you guys along. Wanna have some coffee sometime? 9128

9/10 420 SQUARE, RED UNDERWEAR. I like the way you dance. 9127

TO THE GERMAN INTERPRETER FROM Middlebury College. The phone number was meant for you. Wish we could have talked more. I would love to hear from you. 9126

NEWFIE DOG, YOU HELPED THE ANGEL find her wings and dream again. I will always love you. 9125

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LAKE SUNAPEE. WONDERING HOW BEAN made it across the lake. I missed the chance to get your name when we talked at the Mobile station in Shelburne 9/... love to hear how you ... 9122

JETH UE. WE MET AT A MEMORIAL DAY BBQ. I sat next to you at the picnic table. Thankfully, JFK to Burlington is only a 50-minute flight. Great summer even rather fall. Cute neighbors are the best. Can't wait to see the new dance. 9119

LEANN: THANKS FOR ALL THE BEAUTY you share w/this world. You make us all smile. Wenfrie and I get your back. 9118

YOU CAME INTO MY LANE AT PRICE Chopper. Your kindness and charm stuck in my mind all day. You were very generous to my doggie. Attractive and nice what more could a girl ask for? We should get together sometime. 9115

TO AN ECUADOR BOUND BEAUTY. YOU have put up w/me nicely. Pancakes, sticky-es and coffee. What a lovely four months it has been. 9115

LEE: YOU BREATHED NEW LIFE INTO ME and I'm ... together. You are my muse, my angel, my queen. Forever. You give strength yet stopped. But if you need me just whisper. 9112

AMANDA FROM BE HMONG. MAYBE sweet we could get that ice cream or ... Every time I see ... I'm always hoping that I'll see you again. Sorry I haven't introduced myself. Still hoping for the occasion. 9106

YOU KNOW A FROGGY BACHELOR WAS sexy? I did when I saw it at the Art Hop on Friday night. If you are as confident and adventurous as you looked, you will call me. 9102

ART HOP FRIDAY AT THE LAMP SHOP: You introduced me to your sister. I didn't catch your name. All the electricity was not in the lamps. How can I reach you? 9096

YOU HOT SEXY DEVILISH WILD AND very tasty. Oh too good to be true. ... messy necks, OL, car, truck, resort, playground, campground, closet, dock roads and deal luncheon. Oh slow I lust for you ... cabin dev. 9087

IN A SUBARU NEXT TO ME I SPY A beautiful woman and her two boys. Then, we go to the dam and talk for 4 hours and I ask to see you again in the blue moon's light. 9095

8/3 YOU CUTE SOUTH BURLINGTON woman helping in the grocery store parking lot. Me: brunette finding the manager. Wanted to talk, but knew you were busy working. Single? conversation and coffee sometime? 9040

I SPIED YOU AT SHOWTIME CRESOL. You were the one w/peanut noodles and sushi in your bag and I was the one reserving *The Shawshank Redemption* for November 24. Meet for an early winter movie date? 9058

8/4 WAITRESS W/THE RIDICULOUSLY beautiful green eyes at 6 Sp... I was your first table for dinner on Sunday. Wanted to introduce myself but wasn't sure you would've appreciated it at work, or at all. Any chance for a second chance? 9039

I SPY THE "LINKY" OF MY CHAIN THAT has been missing. I am so glad that you have been found! You have made me a much stronger person. Hope you find love songs and negotiations. 9035

I SPY AN AMAZINGLY BEAUTIFUL PINK dinosaur whose only flaw mysteriously slipped my similarly prehistoric mind. You've heard the apologies and don't mind that I do. Ask our kitchen about ... w/the word "dino" for your reward. 9032

SUNDAY 8/4, CSH STARBUCKS. YOU med student/resident w/your own curly dark red flag enjoying the dance party from the back. Me: grad student with friend, brown hat, in khakis and tee-big handle, wishing I had said hi! 9028

PANTING IS YOUR GAME. YOU'RE A vibrant and zesty entrepreneur. We talked 8/18 at the Dr's office. Would love to talk to you some more. 9027

JOLENE: OUR DOUBLE WIDE AIN'T EVEN half big enough to hold I believe I have for you. You are rare, like fine perfume. You are the queen of my heart. I'm taking you to a Folsom concert. 9026

CLIMBING AT ROWAN, 8/1. YOU: JSC instructor working w/5 students. Me: just learning how to lead. Which way do you usually wear your... like a Republican or a Democrat? I liked your smile. Interested in some more conversation? 9025

I WISH I COULD SPY AN AMAZING teacher w/bright blue eyes, but we're too far apart. I know you are lighting up everyone's life in VT but I wish you were lighting up mine. I miss you. 9024

TO THE PRETTY LADY I MET AT METRONOME on Heaven and Hell night. We went for pizza, then after hours at my place w/your friends. You've been on my mind ever since. Would love to see you again. 9023

TO THE BANDANA-WEARING LATINO boy at the fair Saturday night. My sis and I loved your energy, smile and dance moves! Thanks for making the ride that much more fun, but you should've sat between us. 9021

TO WIN THE LOVE OF A STONEMASON, you must let me know who you are. 9020

I SPY A BLACK-HAIRED GRECIAN BEAUTY who always makes me smile at the checkout. You make my trips to Shaw's worthwhile. Keep smiling. 9018

SUMMER 2004 YOU WERE HITCHHIKING across the country w/3 friends. I picked up you and your friend from Maine outside Miami. My friend and I were going camping and we drove you down to Arizona. You're from VT and I live here now. I hoped we could be friends. 9017

TO MY WONDERFUL CHEF FROM HIS nurse. I still stare, still get butterflies these days and my heart feels even stronger. I love you. 9015

8/27 TASTE: YOU'RE SO HOT YOU MAKE my teeth sweat. You were the only waiter working and I was the girl who couldn't keep her eyes off of you. I'll be back. 9013

I SPY A SEXY PUERTO RICAN BARTENDER, Main St., Montpelier. Oh baby! 9011

KEN ISO HEM. PLEASE CONTACT ME. 9009

GRAND UNION 8/27. WE DEBATED THE respective merits of Tostitos vs. Santitas nacho chips and the right wine to bring to the party. I make great guacamole, how about you meet me for a picnic? 9061

YOU JOGGING ON BIKE PATH 8/24. Me: riding my jogging w/daddy. We crossed paths twice and you've been running through my mind ever since. Need a jogging partner? 8844

8/20 ETHAN ALLEN HANNAFORD'S parking lot. I was the scruffy guy in the Camry, you were the lady w/the long brown ponytail in the LeSabre who smiled when I let her go. Let's tell some stories. 8847

HANNAFORD MIDDLEBURY HOTTIE Produce Manager. I think you're awesome, intelligent and cute to boot. Thanks for giving me a reason to drive across town! Let's be more than friends? 8834

GREENER PASTURES VOLUPTUOUS woman in black. Me: black t-shirt, shaved head, tan shorts, blue Sketchers and white socks. You said hi, I said hi. I'm an artist and you have inspired me. Thank you. 8831

RICHMOND 8/27: YOU WERE THE cutie w/a red car and yellow dog. I was searching for lost floaters. Too preoccupied with my crisis to ask for your number. Care to have some fun before San Diego? 8850

THE HAREM GIRL W/THE PRETTY VW AND cute pug. Thanks for all the Saturday advice and support. You rock! 8826

KMART: WE FUMBLED IN TOGETHER AND met at the blank CDs. You were dressing '84 Hitch and I was going for Clutch. Wanna trade? 8825

8/26: YOU WEARING CAMO HAT WALKING toward Café Piccolo. Me: tan w/dark hair. You did a squat and wave, cute. You should have waved across Pine. I had my eyes on you too. Maybe we can get coffee sometime. 8822

8/21, YOU WERE WALKING W/YOUR Kangal Sampson at Waterbury Reservoir. I was camping w/curly hair and black T shirt. I'm interested in coffee, are you? 8861

VERGENNES: I'VE SEEN YOUR BLUE EYES twice working in Vergennes wine store this summer. Me: w/brown curls and blonde friend. You gave us some wine tips. Are you 5? I am. 8852

M IN BLACK, I SAW YOU IN KMART ON 8/23. Me: w/my teen daughter. You dressed in black, black hair seriously identify me. We exchanged several glances and a smile. I noticed no ring. Interested? I am. 8851

BANANA REPUBLIC, 8/23 @ 2:25 P.M. You: tall, clean-cut guy wearing a brown shirt and looking at men's clothes (you were w/a woman about your age). Me: shorter, brown hair, thin guy wearing a striped blue shirt (I was w/a friend). You said bye on the way out. Care to say hello? 8845

OFFICER L.T., BPD: THANK YOU FOR YOUR help w/my uninvited guest. I appreciate it. Hope to see you again, you made my day. M. 8841

SUNDAY 8/21 BORDERS. YOU: GREEN sleeveless shirt, short brown hair. Me: blue t-shirt, glasses. We exchanged glances/smiles twice, said hello at the registers. Swear I know you from somewhere. Would love to figure it out over a tea. 8838

FROG HOLLOW 8/20: I WAS ENJOYING the quality woodwork and a friend's wooden bowls. You had dark hair, working behind the desk. I was blown away, felt a quality I rarely sense. What was that? 8836

A HOT MAMA READING 7D HOROSCOPES and personals in Montpelier on Saturday, 8/20. You: curly blondish hair and very sexy. Me: watching. Next time bring the fringe and I'll be your "bacon!" 8835

I SPY A NEW CUTIE SLINGING BAGELS AT City Market. You wear a bandana and your beautiful smile makes me smile so big it hurts. Me: tall w/long hair, wearing a smile when you're around. Coffee, dinner? 8833

I SPY A M W/NO SOUL AND AN ANGEL w/no wings. What you did was wrong. Karma. Know I like karma. 8816

I SPY A SWEET BUBBIE BEAR. YOU MAKE life better when we are together. You feed my soul. There is not a day that I don't appreciate having you to sit on the porch with and soak up life. Sowgirl. 8777

ETHAN ALLEN PARK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13. You: Attractive, tanned, dark haired female w/ posters, older woman. Me: Male w/T shirt, shorts, asking you about the tower ceremony. We spoke on the road to/from the tower. Can we talk again? 8768

TO THE PSYCHOLOGIST AT BORDERS 8/17 around 8:50 p.m. I think you're being helpful & patient. I was trying to help my housemate, not boyfriend. Distracted by the issue, I forgot to introduce myself. A second chance, perhaps? 8782

MOSES, THE PORTUGUESE HOTTIE I MET at Metronome 8/3. Talked most of the night. Construction worker, UVM dorms, lives in Manchester. I tried to give you my number but got distracted. I promise I won't this time. Jeanie 8770

HEY CUTIE, LOADING HEALTH FOOD onto your bike outside Cheese Traders on 7/11. I have some awesome bungie cords too. Can I change places w/that guy sometime? 8772

OUR BAJA SHIRTS KEPT CROSSING MAIN St., Montpelier on a rainy dismal Sunday afternoon in August. The color of the cars and smiles brighten the city. Available to chat or coffee! 8765

LOVELY LADY IN BLUE, IN THE FRONT row at the Young Tradition in Vergennes Aug 12. Your smile had me tongue tied. Can we meet again? The tall guy in the front row near you. 8753

I DON'T SPY MY DEAR CLAIRE AND I wish to spy someone who knows where the perky blonde from Bruegger's may be. Help me find her. I miss the way she chews her lip when she talks. 8751

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This individual is responsible for managing the resort's main Information Center and Switchboard. This center manages advance sales, distribution and mailing, telephone services, season pass sales, resort information manuals and select resort reservations. Seeking individuals with customer service and/or sales experience. Strong organizational and communication skills, 1-2 years of supervisory experience.

Internal Auditor

Seeking detailed individual to perform on-site audits, review, verify and analyze control systems and procedures. Develop solutions to improve efficiency and effectiveness of systems and procedures. Ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in accounting or related field and/or 2-4 years of relative accounting/financial management experience.

Please send resume and letter of interest to

Stowe Mountain Resort – HR
5781 Mountain Road
Stowe, VT 05672
253-3541 or fax 253-3544
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Howard Community Services

A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services
102 S. Winooski Ave.
Burlington, VT 05401
www.HowardCenter.org

Residential Instructor

Excellent opportunity to work with adolescents with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and Attachment difficulties while receiving clinical supervision, participation in staff meetings, and working as part of a dynamic and skilled team. Applicants must have exceptional crisis management skills and be experienced in working with adolescents with developmental and psychiatric disabilities. This position is part-time (23.5 hours/week) and comes with medical and dental benefits in addition, mileage reimbursement, and a competitive hourly wage. Applicants must be able to work weekend hours and provide transportation for clients. Please send cover letters and resumes to Mark Margolis, MA or call 802-860-3579 for more information.

Specialized Community Support Worker

Individual needed to support a young adult male for 20 hours per week. Supports will take place primarily in the community and individual will be responsible to assist client with social skills streaming, community base skills, and life skills. The ability to drive and meet agency criteria required. Please send cover letter and resumes to Lisa Mallory, or email LisaM@HowardCenter.org

Program Manager (2 Positions)

Looking for dynamic individuals to be an integral part of a case management team that coordinates services for adults with developmental disabilities. Full-time, M-F with benefits. Candidates should be team players, as well as self-starters. Experience working with people with developmental disabilities preferred. Knowledge and experience in the areas of legal risk and DBT a plus. Minimum Bachelor's degree in related field, valid driver's license and dependable transportation required. Two to three years related experience preferred. Send resumes to Brian Gilbar or email BrianG@HowardCenter.org

Crisis Intervention Specialist

Seeking skilled and dynamic individual to provide crisis supports for people with developmental disabilities. Position is 21 hours per week, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Ideal candidate will have a combination of significant clinical and interpersonal skills. Field experience required. Bachelor's degree preferred. Outstanding opportunity for graduate students!! Please send resume and cover letter to Rich Carpenter or email RichC@howardcenter.org

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CVOEO FISCAL DIRECTOR

Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity, Inc., a nonprofit anti-poverty agency, seeks an experienced financial manager with a strong background in nonprofit fund accounting and computerized accounting systems. Minimum qualifications include a BA in accounting and 4-7 years of progressively developed responsibility in an accounting office. Demonstrated experience required with accounts payable/receivable, payroll, employee benefits, budget preparations, analysis and projections, cost allocation, audit compliance, spreadsheets and word processing. Experience accounting for federal grants is most desirable as is a commitment to economic and social justice. Responsibilities include direct supervision of fiscal office staff and advising the Executive Director, program managers and the Board of Directors on the financial operations and well being of the agency.

CVOEO is a community action agency with 130 employees serving a wide range of programs for low-income people throughout the Champlain Valley. Programs include Head Start, Weatherization, Emergency Food Shelves, fuel assistance and a range of housing services. Total operating budget is $10M. Full job description posted at www.cvoeo.org. Submit a cover letter, resume and three references by September 30, 2005 to:

Fiscal Director Search, CVOEO, Inc.
PO Box 1603, Burlington, VT 05402-1603

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A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services

Coordinator for Youth with Sexual Behavior Problems — FULL-TIME

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Family Educator: Full-time. Provide parent education and case management services to families in their homes. Position requires travel and applicant must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Experience with refugee populations highly desirable. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in human service-related field with 5 years relevant experience.

Please submit cover letters and resumes to:

Jamie Tourangeau
Human Resources
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Nada Popovac
Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program
462 Hegeman Ave. Suite 101
Colchester, VT 05446
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Management position leading a nonprofit Area Agency on Aging, which administers Older Americans Act programs and provides community services for seniors. Qualifications include experience in human services management, public policy, administration and planning. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. At least 5 years experience interacting with boards, government officials, staff and volunteers. Strong fiscal management, communication (both oral and written), organizational and supervisory skills plus contract administration, fundraising and public relations experience required. Closing date for submission is Wednesday, October 12. Send resume to:

CVCOA Search Committee, 1630 Clark Rd.,
East Montpelier, VT 05651

EMPLOYMENT

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Busy retail store needs motivated person to manage operations, staff and merchandise. Must have retail management experience, with a creative flair. Send resume to:

[illegible] or
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Looking for an energetic self-starter, passionate about working in collaboration with area organizations and individuals to provide outreach services to girls ages 5-17 and their families within the Chittenden County area. Must have a willingness to listen to girls, ability to develop and maintain community contacts, and strong verbal and written skills. Reliable transportation required. Full-time position includes occasional evenings and weekends. Send resume with cover letter to:

Girl Scout Council of Vermont
Attn: Membership and Program Services
79 Allen Martin Drive
Essex Junction, VT 05452
or email: [illegible]@girlscoutsvt.org

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HOWARD CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES
Administrative Assistant

in a social service setting. Seeking a self-starter who is highly motivated and enjoys being busy with multiple tasks. Provide administrative support for the Director of Mental Health Residential/Community Housing programs, four Residential Supervisors and the Residential staff. Some interaction with clients and some back up support for other administrative staff. Excellent organizational skills, experience with MS Word and Excel, as well as ability to manage assigned projects independently. Experience providing administrative support in a clinical setting desirable. Send resume by September 26 to:

Lis Mickenberg
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Send cover letter and resume by September 28 to
Child Care Resource, 181 Commerce St., Williston, VT 05495

HOWARD CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES

HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST

Seeking a dynamic individual to join the Human Resources Team. This individual will be responsible for managing Human Resources functions such as employee relations, recruiting, employment consultation and data management in the areas of Employment, Labor Relations, and Training. The incumbent will direct implementation of Human Resources policies and procedures and will advise management and employees on questions and issues as they relate to Human Resources. In addition, the Human Resources Generalist Employment will focus on employee relations and employment data management. The incumbent will also be responsible for basic employment consulting around performance appraisal and discipline. Knowledge of employment law, as well as experience with employee relations, is necessary. Administrative skills are also a must. Experience and proficiency with Excel, Word, and Access are essential. Bachelor's degree in Business or Human Resources preferred. Two years senior administrative experience with a focus on Human Resources required, or a combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge has been acquired. This full time position includes an excellent benefits package. Please send resume and cover letter with three references to:

Becky Kapsalis
208 Flynn Ave, Burlington, VT 05401
BeckyK@howardcenter.org

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Coordinator

The Coalition for a Tobacco Free Vermont is seeking a Coordinator. The coalition includes a broad cross-section of Vermont agencies and individuals committed to advocating for clean indoor air and a tobacco-free Vermont.

The Coordinator will be responsible for the following: Grant Management/Coalition Administration; Communications/Grassroots; and Public Policy work. This position will require someone who is able to act as a spokesperson for the coalition, an office manager and program manager and who is willing to take on a variety of tasks as they arise. The coordinator has an office at the American Cancer Society office in Williston, Vermont. Full-time with benefits. One-year contract that will be extended as funding allows. Experience with coalitions and private nonprofits is a plus. Send resumes to:

Deborah Dameron
American Cancer Society
121 Connor Way, Ste 240
PO Box 1460, Williston, VT 05495-1460

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South Burlington, VT 05403
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jobs@resodirect.com

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

The Biomass Energy Resource Center (BERC), a national nonprofit located in Montpelier, is currently seeking a junior level Program Assistant. BERC works in the renewable energy field to promote and facilitate the use of biomass in a variety of applications. This position requires outstanding skills in data collection, analysis, feasibility studies, market research, report writing and presentation. Expertise in Word, Excel and PowerPoint is essential, as well as excellent interpersonal, writing and communication skills and the ability to function effectively as a team player. This candidate must have a background and/or education in engineering and/or environmental science. Overall flexibility, self-motivation and a sense of humor are desirable. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to Biomass Energy Resource Center, ATTN: HR Committee, PO Box 1611, Montpelier, VT 05601.

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Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce
60 Main Street, Burlington, VT 05401
or email tim@vermont.org • fax 863-1538

AMERICORPS VISTA VOLUNTEER

Vermont Adult Learning is looking for a full-time AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer to help implement and create computer programs in the Burlington community with adult students. Must be comfortable teaching computer skills, have reliable transportation and be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Cover letter and resume to:

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Spectrum Youth & Family Services

Please send a cover letter and resume specifying location by October 4th to:

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Williamstown Elementary School
Classroom Teacher Search
c/o Superintendent of Schools
Orange North Supervisory Union
111 Brush Hill Road
Williamstown, VT 05679

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Part time

Seeking energetic, outgoing multitasker for a front desk/ chiropractic assistant position.

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Call 802-865-2265
Malletts Bay Chiropractic
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Please submit letter of interest and resume to:

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